

But Tokio Reported Not Ready Yet to Sign Agreement

TOKIO (CP-Havas)—Germany, Japan and Italy have agreed on the text of the tripartite military accord which has been under discussion for months, excellent sources reported here Saturday. They added, however, that Japan is not at the moment ready to sign the agreement, which would reinforce the anti-Comintern pact now linking the three countries.

The same sources said the new accord would inaugurate a broad military understanding devoted to the complete solidarity of the dictatorships in their common demands on the democracies.

All Persons Near Home and Offices Watched By Police

THE WEATHER

But Big Expeditionary Forces From Britain or Here Unlikely

FRENCH PRESS SCREAMS
This criticism is amusing because Mr. King's statement, in the present state of Quebec politics, was the boldest thing any Canadian statesman has done in recent years. No one could have known better than Mr. King what

Secret Service Men Search Underbrush At Florida Station

The main street between a double row of royal palms in hopes of seeing the President, but secret service men chose a side route. All roads leading to the railroad tracks were blocked off.

President Roosevelt set out immediately on the 140-mile trip to Key West.

EPIDEMIC OF

Balloting Will Begin Then After Conclave Opening Feb. 28

SEEK TO EVACUATE



Officers Bound For Kuling

SHANGHAI (AP)—Two naval officers, one British and one United States, left the Yangtze River port of Kiukiang Saturday to try to persuade 37 Britons and 28 other foreigners to leave.

Roosevelt's Cruise

New Head for German Army

British-German Trade Moves

The British government seeks to encourage the signing of price and marketing agreements between individual British and German industries. These would be patterned after the one already operating in the coal trade.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The San Francisco Golden Gate exposition was described by President Roosevelt today as an "instrument of international goodwill" as well as an expression of material and cultural progress.

"Treasure Island, with an area of more than 400 acres," he said, "is America's newest insular possession. It is an outstanding example of territorial expansion without aggression."

Rumor Heard Hitler Soon Will Replace Gen. Brauchitsch

"Goering's alternative is said to be to take advantage of any deadlock in the Mediterranean to consolidate the German influence in eastern Europe.

British and U.S. Officers Bound For Kuling

Jobs for 200 Men

Mild Weather Brings Decrease in Ontario; Michigan Suffers

U. S., Reich P

Jobs for 200 Men

planes contrasted

U. S., Reich Planes Contrasted

The French subsequently purchased 100 of these ships.

Nottingham Blast

NOTTINGHAM, England (C
Havas)—An explosion rocked the
Red Lion Inn here today. A door
was torn from its hinges, furni-
ture destroyed and windows
broken. Police investigators
found no evidence linking the
blast to the series of explosions
in various parts of the country
attributed to the outlawed Irish
Republican Army organization.

French Arm Somaliland Coast

It faces directly on the Stra

POKER PLAYERS SHOT BY BANDITS

The gunmen opened fire at the most the moment they entered the basement. Police Inspector

Negrin Cabinet Moves in Spain

ministry buildings in Madrid were said to be habitable. In addition, government reports said an influx of the ministry personnel would severely tax the city's food supply. Military authorities have been urging con-

THE WEATHER

[illegible]

press (unlike most of the English, which generally overlooked the historic significance of the premier's speech) began to screech with alarm. Mayor Houdouin of Montreal screamed his warning that Quebec was *traité*, sold behind Italy as against Britain.

It is clear now that Mr. King took the longest chance of his career and the outcome, in Quebec, is far from clear. This is only the beginning. You will hear in parliament and outside of it much more of this overshadowing question of peace or war.

What Mr. King said, of course

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Glee Club

The concert held in St. Martin's Parish Hall was well received by an appreciative audience.

E. T. Graves gave mandolin and saxophone solos accompanied by Mrs. Graves; Mrs. A. Sangster gave piano solos; Mrs. F. C. Boom and Master Jack Boom, piano duets, and Miss June Tuson, for dances. Singers were Miss F. Tate, Miss C. Holmes, Mrs. F. C. Boom and G. Eade. Seven glee choruses were rendered by the Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. F. C. Boom. Mrs. W. Gilbert accompanied the Glee Club and some of the soloists.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A recent physiological discovery which promptly stops pain, coincidentally provides a new method of healing by use of the hands. This unique, retired naturopath to offer its benefits, free of charge, for a limited time. For appointments address Box 555, Times.

Coaching for coming Festival: All strings, solo and ensemble. George J. Dyke, phone G 6984.

Gwendoline Harper, pianiste, Tuesday, February 21. Tickets 55 cents, at Fletcher's.

J. H. Le Page, optometrist, Bank of Toronto Building, 1405 Douglas, at Johnson. Phone appointments: Office, E 1711; residence, E 3190.

Just arrived, 60 dozen English cups and saucers. All kinds, all prices. F. S. Martin, 621 Fort Street.

Mass meetings on embargo on war materials from Canada. Our participation in aggressive crimes must end. Hear notable speakers on this vital subject Saturday, February 25, 8 p.m., Empire Theatre; Sunday, February 26, 9 p.m., Chamber of Commerce. Admission free. All come.

Musicals and tea, Beach Hotel, Monday, February 20, aid of Jewish refugee children, 3 till 5. Tickets 75c. Phone hotel for reservations.

Falsely Cleaners and Dyers— We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

"Shoen Polish," easier, quicker, safer, for good furniture; 71 local stores sell "Shoen."

University Extension Lecture, Monday, February 20, 8.15 p.m., Central Junior High School. Speaker, Dr. Sylvia Thrupp. Subject, "Points of View in Writing History."

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, February 21, at 2.45 p.m., Empress Hotel. Miss Alice C. Johnston, "The British Point of View of Foreign Affairs." Solist, Kathleen Lewell.

Woodside Farm, Sooke, will be open Sunday, February 19, for chicken dinners, lunch and afternoon teas.

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Ottawa May Reduce Excise

Euler Foresees Removal of 3 Per Cent From All Imports

OTTAWA (CP)—Possibility of the 3 per cent excise tax may be removed from all imports and not just those covered by the new Canada-United States trade agreement, has been advanced by Hon. W. D. Euler. The Minister of Trade also indicated revision of the quota on Canadian cattle entering the United States was under way.

Speaking in the House of Commons yesterday, during debate on the agreement, under which the government undertook to remove the tax so far as it applies to U.S. commodities, Mr. Euler referred to the report the tax would be abolished entirely.

"It may be true—I am not making any pronouncement, for that is for the finance minister—that we shall perhaps take off the full excise tax on all commodities and not merely commodities entering under the treaty."

Replying to criticism by Conservative Leader Manion that the original treaty announcement had been misleading in that it failed to indicate the cattle quota was shared by Mexico, Mr. Euler said that situation was being reviewed.

"This situation has received the attention of the government," he said. "Without disclosing anything that should not be disclosed, I think I can say the cattle exporters of this country will be well satisfied when they know what action is being taken with regard to the quota on cattle going into the United States."

JANUARY FIGURES

Time already had begun to tell about the trade agreement, said Mr. Euler. Figures for January, this year, the first month of its operation, showed Canadian exports to the United States at \$15,000,000 higher than in January 1934. Exclusive of gold they were \$5,000,000 higher than last year. Imports from the United States in January totaled \$28,000,000 against \$32,000,000 a year ago and an unfavorable balance of trade had turned into a favorable balance.

MANION'S VIEWS

Mr. Euler spoke briefly after Dr. Manion had spoken two hours, attacking the trade agreement on many grounds, and more particularly criticizing the government's method of announcing it, which he described as "ballyhoo, propaganda and eyewash."

Dr. Manion declared sacrifice of the preference to facilitate the Anglo-American agreement meant loss of those preferences forever, even if the agreement with the United States were terminated by a new government in that country. Mr. Euler warmly denied this.

Dealing with the last Conservative government's record, Dr. Manion said negotiation of the Empire agreements at Ottawa in 1932 was "a great triumph."

That government also sought a trade agreement with the United States, "but on a fair basis of favor-for-favor. At no time did we offer to give up our preference in the United Kingdom," he said.

"We did not either with regard to our treaty" (1935), Prime Minister King interjected.

"I quite agree, but you did with regard to this treaty and this is the one I am discussing," the Conservative leader replied.

TREATY AND PEACE

"Another attitude the Prime Minister took was that this treaty helps to foster world peace and the unity of democracies of the world," said Dr. Manion.

"I was speaking of this treaty in conjunction with the United Kingdom-United States agreement," said the Prime Minister.

"He talked as if this was not a trade treaty but a peace treaty," Dr. Manion continued, "as if we had just been engaged in a spectacular war with a great nation and had won a glorious victory."

"Yet, since 1912, we have had no serious difficulty with the United States, and certainly since the beginning of the century there have been no differences between

Great Britain and the United States.

"Let me say further that nobody more than our group welcomed the words of President Roosevelt (at Kingston, Ont., last August) when he said in effect that the United States would come to the relief of Canada if Canada were attacked."

DEFENCE ISSUE

"However, that statement had no reference to trade. To my mind it was a statement of the position of the United States with regard to its own self-defence."

"It is to prevent a flank attack on the United States that it takes this attitude so frankly. I have no doubt President Roosevelt, if asked, would say he would go just as quickly to the defence of Mexico as he would to the defence of Canada."

"Americans don't want Japan, Germany, Italy or any other country to get a foothold in Canada or Mexico and thereby gain a side-door entrance to the United States. Talk about this treaty having anything whatever to do with peace is simply eyewash."

Declaring Canada had given up "the British substance for the American shadow," Dr. Manion summarized his principal objections.

Loss of the preference on wheat not only let the United States in as competition on the British market, but set up "a most dangerous type of competition because it replaces our wheat and shows the British consumer that United States wheat is as good as ours—or almost as good."

Mr. Euler said Dr. Manion had stated importation of a pair of shoes added to unemployment in Canada.

"Since importation of shoes into Canada amounts to only 1½ per cent of the total requirements, he must be in favor of a prohibitive tariff," said the Trade Minister.

John H. Blackmore, Social Credit leader, declared trade agreements could neither put purchasing power in the hands of the people nor restore the balance of world distribution of raw materials as a means of achieving peace.

APPLE TRADE

Hon. Grote Stirling, Conservative, Yale, said fruit and vegetable growers would suffer under the new trade agreement.

United States apple producers would sell more apples in the United Kingdom at the expense of Canadian producers as a result of the reduction in the preference given Canadian producers under the Empire agreements.

Apple producers in the United States were already receiving government subsidies and were in a better position than Canadian producers.

"If we are prevented from using the United Kingdom market for the disposal of our surplus apples, those apples will back up in Canada and force down prices, and every apple grower will feel the effects," said Mr. Stirling.

Hon. J. L. Isley, Minister of Revenue, adjourned the debate.

Miss Marcia Prior

Winner at Banff

BANFF, Alta. — Miss Marcia Prior of Victoria won special ski-joring and snowshoe races at the 23rd annual winter carnival here today.

Miss "Pinky" Marshall of Edmonton was second and Miss K. Steeves, Calgary, third.

All are nominees for the 1940 Banff carnival queen.

Mother Abandons Her Four Young Sons

TORONTO (CP)—Police seek Mrs. Annie Robertson, 34, Toronto, who left her four young sons in downtown Toronto today with a note saying she could no longer provide for them. The boys are being provided for by the Children's Shelter.

Father of the children, David Robertson, Toronto, who has not been living with his family, received a note from his wife saying she was "going away where no person can find me."

TWO OF TRIPLETS DIE

NOTRE DAME D'HEBERT, QUE. (CP)—Tiny triplet daughters, born January 19 to Adhemar Tremblay and his wife, were separated today by death. Doctors said two of the children died of atrophy within a few hours of each other. It was hoped the third would live.

Bela Lanan — Court Reporter

IN A RAGE, THOMAS WILHELM TEARS DOWN THE SIGN THAT MAILO DAVIS, THE BLACKSMITH, HAD JUST PUT UP!

"I'LL FIX HIM! HE'S GONE TOO FAR! I'LL BREAK HIM! I'LL RUIN HIM! I'LL GIVE HIM THE LABEL!"

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WE FIND THE DEFENDANT... MAILO DAVIS... TO BE...

YOU GO TO THE JUDGE!

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

TO BE HANGING PARTY OF JAIL?

FOR THE REAL DECISION SEE

Page 3

No. 6

THE STRANGE CASE OF THE WRITING ON THE TREE

IN SIX EPISODES

THE STRANGE CASE OF THE WRITING ON THE TREE

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THE STRANGE CASE OF THE WRITING ON THE TREE

Decorations Plans Heard

Royal Blue, Gold and Red Suggested As Color Scheme

A move to have downtown merchants follow out an attractive decorative scheme in the suggested colors of royal blue, red and gold, for the facades of their stores and buildings during the royal visit, was launched at a meeting of delegates from the local chapter of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia with Alderman T. W. Hawkins, decorations committee chairman; D. K. Kennedy, building inspector, and G. M. Irwin, city engineer, today.

The architects, Hubert Savage, C. E. Watkins and P. L. James, proposed that one of the three colors be accented in each block, with the other two being used as trim to brighten up the city. Their proposal would have one group of buildings decorated with royal blue predominating. In the next row would be featured red, and the next gold.

The plan would, according to today's discussion, be financed by the merchants themselves and would be independent of a co-ordinated street decoration plan, in the same colors, to be financed by the city, subject to council approval.

Tomorrow the architects, accompanied by city officials, will make a survey of the town before proceeding with their suggestions and in the near future the city committee will study the physical disposition of the parade route streets to determine the type of design to be followed in the way of overhead streamers and lamp standard adornment.

Changes in Nursing Staff at Jubilee

Changes in the nursing staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital were approved at the February meeting of the board of directors at the hospital last night, F. E. Winslow, president, in the chair.

The resignations of Miss Betty Bryden, chief operating room supervisor, and Miss M. Boughton, in charge of the tray room, were accepted with regret.

Appointment of Miss Nelson, Miss Bryden's assistant, to supervisor; Miss Fenton to take Miss Boughton's position, and Miss Van to the tray room staff were approved by the directors.

The hospital had unusually busy days in January. There were 1,203 hospital days' treatment in the tubercular unit and 7,645 days' treatment in other departments. The daily average of patients was 286.

Necessary repairs were considered and arrangements for them referred to the buildings and grounds committee. The directors thanked the Senior W.A. for three dozen dressing gowns and ten mattresses; the Daughters of Pitt for eight dressing gowns, six dozen tooth brushes and a high chair, and the Burns Club and the Victoria Perfection Lodge for cash donations.

Chinese Year Will End at Midnight

Tomorrow will be the first day of the Chinese new year. In the olden days Chinese New Year's Eve was always a great occasion in Victoria as elsewhere throughout the world but this year, because of the war in China, local members of the Chinese colony, said at the plight of their friends and relatives will celebrate quietly.

All debts, however, will be settled before this day is over and tomorrow the Chinese will start their new year with a clean sheet. There will be a few feasts in lodges and clubs in Chinatown, but no firecracker displays.

The year ending today is known to the Chinese world as Mo Yuen. The year opening tomorrow will be Gay Mow.

Local Chinese have been bending every effort in recent months to raise funds and gather supplies to send to hard-pressed Chinese in their native land. Because of this they have not had much time to plan for New Year celebrations—even if they did feel happy enough to celebrate.

KIWANIS KAPERS TO BE ATTRACTIVE

Arrangements are well under way for the presentation on March 2 in the Royal Victoria Theatre of the second annual show, "Kiwans Kapers of 1935." The show last year elicited much favorable comment and members of the club are striving to improve on their previous effort.

Captain Dobbs, whose radio program, "Ship of Joy," is well known up and down the Pacific coast, has consented to assist as master of ceremonies and the Kiwanis Club feels fortunate to be able to present such a popular entertainment figure to the Victoria public.

The program will follow the same general lines as the original presentation, offering various types of dance acts, a roller-skating novelty, vocal and instrumental items and orchestra numbers by the Empress Hotel orchestra under the baton of W. F. Tickle, who is directing the show. A short play will also be included.

A large audience is already assured but members of the Kiwanis Club still have tickets available for disposal.

Musical Festival Notes

The Victoria Musical Festival committee announces that entries will be received at the festival office commencing Monday, and will definitely close on March 4. Ballot for places will be held on March 7.

For the benefit of patrons, a public address system will be installed in the main auditorium of the First United Church where the morning, afternoon and evening sessions will be held on April 18 to 22. The final session, it is expected, will be held in the Empire Theatre on Saturday evening, April 22.

Information has been received that the Victoria Festival Association is now linked up with the British Federation of Festivals in London, England.

Rule five reads now as follows: "Vocalists and instrumentalists can compete in one solo class only. This, however, does not prevent them from competing in folk song, operatic, leader, oratorio or any special class. This same applies also to elocution. Details of this new ruling can be checked by Frank Tupman, festival secretary, at the time of entries."

It has been arranged to have the folk dancing this year one week following the vocal and instrumental contests, and will be held in the High School gymnasium, Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29. Negotiation is being made with Miss Genevieve Taylor of Seattle to adjudicate the folk dancing classes.

Membership tickets can be obtained from any of the music stores in the city or from the festival office, care of Nixon's Limited, Scollard Building, Douglas Street. The festival committee expresses the earnest wish that the public of Victoria will give its assistance, both morally and financially, to this community undertaking. The Victoria Festival needs the support of all to make it a success.

VENTURE CLUB

The members of the Venture Club met Friday evening for their regular "work night" at the home of Mrs. R. Robertson, the convenor from the Soroptimist Club. Plans were drawn up and work done for a coming event which will be held to raise money for the club's objective, the Solarium. Final arrangements were made for the study night, each member to represent a country and give a short talk on current events on same each month. Daily refreshments were later served by Mrs. Robertson and members of the club.

Bishop J. C. Cody will perform the opening ceremony at the indoor fete, which is to be held at St. Ann's Convent on Tuesday evening at 8, under the auspices of the Diocesan Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League.

Mrs. Blair Reid is the convenor, and in addition to the various attractions there will be stalls for the sale of home-cooking, candy, miscellaneous ware, and a fishpond. Tea will be served.

Britain Decides to Recognize Franco Within Few Days

Action Reported Coming If Loyalists Persist In 'Useless Defence'

Envoy at Burgos

LONDON (AP)—Diplomatic quarters said today the British government had decided to recognize General Franco as the legitimate ruler of Spain "within a few days" if the Madrid government persists in "useless defence."

The British attitude was said to have been conveyed to the Spanish government ambassador in London, Pablo de Azcarate Flores, who has just returned from conferences in Paris with President Manuel Azana of Spain.

In Burgos, Franco's capital, meanwhile, Sir Robert M. Hodgson, British commercial agent in nationalist Spain, maintained silence on the part he is playing in sounding out the nationalist leader on possible peace terms.

Sir Robert has been instructed to press Franco, "personally if possible," for a guarantee of mercy for the government side in Spain.

Sir George was understood to have pointed out to Azcarate that Britain cannot "judicially recognize Azana as head of the Spanish government while he remains out of his own country."

(The Spanish President has been outside Spain since Franco's conquest of Catalonia drove Spanish government officials over the Catalan frontier into France.) A Foreign Office spokesman, however, said this did not mean Britain was withdrawing her recognition from republican Spain immediately.

King to Launch Battleship

First of Major New British Warships to Go Down Ways Tuesday

By J. F. ANDERSON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—The first of Great Britain's "hush hush" battleships will be launched on the Tyne next Tuesday by the King. It is named after his father, King George V.

With a displacement of 35,000 tons, mounting 14-inch guns and carrying special anti-aircraft armor, it will be one of the most modern warships afloat. It will cost \$40,000,000 and will be the first battleship launched by Great Britain in 14 years.

Later in the year three sister ships will be launched—the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and the Beatty. The fifth of the series, the Jellicoe, will leave the stocks early in 1940.

Meanwhile 90 of Britain's naval vessels are preparing for spring manoeuvres off Gibraltar from March 3 till March 18, but the Admiralty insists there is no significance to the choice of the scene. The Home and Mediterranean fleets have held joint battle practice off Gibraltar in March in previous years, but because of the Spanish war Atlantic waters have been used of late, not Mediterranean.

The Admiralty is maintaining strict secrecy about the new battleship, due to her anti-aircraft armor, which incorporates a new design. The Admiralty will not say how many 14-inch guns are to be mounted, but the number is believed to be 10, which would mean about \$3,500 for each broadside fired.

NANAIMO NOMINATION

To the Editor:—In your report of the recent Nanaimo Federal Liberal Association Convention at Duncan, you stated that I urged my friends to support Mr. Chambers. This is an error which I would like to correct, as I did not, either at the convention, or at any other time, urge any of my friends to support Mr. Chambers, nor do I intend to do so.

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SEE ROOSEVELT ON HIGHWAY

U.S. Commissioners on Alaska Road Now in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Warren G. Magnuson, Democrat, Washington State, said yesterday United States members of the international joint commission on the proposed 2,000-mile British Columbia-Alaska highway would meet President Roosevelt on his return from the Caribbean.

Mr. Magnuson, chairman of the delegation, stated the problem of financing the road would be discussed. He said recommendations also would be drafted for submission to the Canadian members of the commission at a meeting to be held in Victoria in the near future.

The representative said there was a growing sentiment among United States members for this country to lend Canada a major part of the funds needed to construct the Canadian portion of the road, estimated to cost between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

In return, he said, it was believed the United States would seek Canadian assurances this country could use the highway for military purposes in time of national emergencies.

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The Royal Visit

Lords and Ladies Coming

Ladies-in-waiting, Secretaries, Lord Chamberlains, Surgeon in Official Party

LONDON (CP-Havas)—Names of the official staff which will accompany the King and Queen were announced last night at Buckingham Palace.

The Royal suite will number 10 in all, including two ladies-in-waiting for the Queen and a medical officer.

The list follows:
Lady Nunburnholme and Lady Katharine Seymour, ladies-in-waiting.

Earl Eldon, lord-in-waiting to the King.

The Earl of Airlie, Lord Chamberlain to the Queen.

Alan F. Lascelles, acting private secretary to the King.

Surgeon Capt. H. E. Y. White, R.N., medical officer.

George F. Steward, chief press liaison officer.

Capt. Michael Adeane, assistant private secretary to the King.

Li-Col. Piers Legh and Comm. E. H. C. Abel-Smith, R.N., equerries to the King.

Lady Nunburnholme, tall, dark and attractive, is the daughter of the Marquis of Bath, and before her marriage in 1927 was Lady Mary Thynne. She was bridesmaid at the wedding of both the Queen and the Princess Royal.

IS NOW WIDOW

Lady Katharine Seymour, also a lady of the bedchamber, is at present on leave of absence following the death last October of her husband, Sir Reginald Seymour, equerry to Queen Mary.

Lord Eldon, a Roman Catholic, succeeded his grandmother in 1926 and was appointed lord-in-waiting to the King in March. Lord Airlie was lord-in-waiting to King George V. His mother, the Dowager Countess of Airlie, has been for many years lady-in-waiting to Queen Mary.

Mr. Lascelles served as assistant private secretary to the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, from 1920 to 1929, and accompanied the Prince on his visit to North America. A cousin of the Earl of Harewood, husband of the Princess Royal, Lascelles has an intimate knowledge of Canada, for he was private secretary to the Earl of Bessborough during his Governor-Generalship from 1931 to 1935. He was assistant private secretary to King George V at the end of his reign and has continued in that post throughout the present reign.

WENT TO AUSTRALIA

Surgeon Capt. White was appointed honorary surgeon to King Edward VIII in 1936. He accompanied the Prince of Wales on his Empire tour aboard H.M.S. Renown and H.M.S. Repulse, and also served as medical officer on the Repulse when the King and Queen, then the Duke and Duchess of York went to Australia and New Zealand in 1927.

Mr. Stewart is press officer at No. 10 Downing Street.

Capt. Adeane, 28, is grandson of Lord Stamfordham, and was appointed assistant private secretary to the King in June, 1937.

Lieut.-Col. Piers Legh, who was equerry to the Prince of Wales for 17 years, is 39. Comm. Abel-Smith is the most recently appointed member of the King's household. He succeeded Capt. Lambie when he retired from his post as equerry to the King at the beginning of 1939. He is at present gentleman-in-waiting on His Majesty.

Elwood Watkins, Hubert Savage and Percy James have been named a committee of the Victoria branch of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia to work with the City Council on a scheme of decoration for the route over which the King and Queen will drive in state.

Possibility of the original Royal route of procession being lengthened was mentioned by Mayor McGavin yesterday. Many persons have objected to the original route, mostly through the downtown area. They feel the King and Queen should drive in state through parts of the residential areas, so that people may see them without crowding the central portion of the city. Chief of Police J. A. McLellan will report the original route at about eight miles per hour and will report on the elapsed time to the Mayor.

Following is a letter received from a citizen today regarding the Royal visit:

"Why cannot Victoria be a little different from other places. I am sure their Majesties would prefer to see a parade route a little different from, say London, where it is necessary for people to crowd in thousands to see their King and Queen drive by. But here surely, it is not necessary to erect stands and put seats on roofs. Let their Majesties drive for 20 miles, if necessary, and have people see them leisurely and easily. After all, one can get just as fine a view, much better in fact, along Beach Drive as in the centre of town, jammed among thousands. Do let us be sensible about this and avoid crowding. I am sure their Majesties would be delighted to be free from crowds for a change."

Final plans for the reception of the King and Queen in British Columbia will be drafted at a meeting next week. Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, who heads the provincial government's sub-committee on the arrangements, said this morning.

Following discussions yesterday with Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster committees, plans are now taking definite shape. Some details remain to be settled, and these will all be laid before the meeting next week for approval. Then they will be forwarded to Ottawa.

Along with the detailed plans for receptions, processions, the government dinner here and other functions, will go the menu, text of the address to be presented their Majesties and similar items.

Housing, transportation and feeding of the thousands of people expected here for the visit of the King and Queen comprise the principal problems of the civic committee, which is arranging details of the visit, Alderman W. H. Davies told the Real Estate Board at its luncheon in Spencer's dining room yesterday.

The meeting was held so that members might make suggestions to the city's representatives to overcome difficulties anticipated in connection with the influx of visitors.

Other problems facing the committee, as outlined by Alderman Davies, were the making of adequate sanitary arrangements for the visitors, provision of first aid and ambulance equipment, putting the business buildings of the city in proper appearance and entertainment of the visitors.

He said it was tentatively planned to stage a week's entertainment, from May 26 to 31, inclusive. Suggestions already made are: School sports, Indian regattas, naval displays, Highland dancing exhibitions, a drum head service with massed choirs participating, a Royal ball. The Royal parade, an event at which the children will see their Majesties at MacDonald Park, another parade over the royal route later in the day, sports of various kinds and a Boy Scout jamboree.

At the request of the city, the Real Estate Board will appoint representatives to the Royal Visit committee and the entertainment. These appointments will be made by the board's executive. H. D. Patterson, chairman of the board, said he did not think Victorians realized the magnitude of the Royal Visit and just what it would mean to have the city properly accommodate those who come.

In the course of the discussion on housing accommodation the opinion was expressed that a special committee should be drafted to contact every person in Victoria who might have extra

McCullagh Urges Civil Service Cuts

But Ottawa Sees Proposals As Inadequate And Impracticable

By NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA—C. George McCullagh, Globe and Mail publisher, and sponsor of the League for Leadership, speaks of the national situation in terms which suggests that it can be solved by civil service economies, or by elimination of the financial burden that the maintenance of two official languages impose.

This school of thought is familiar to Parliament Hill, but long ago it has been exploded. The savings that could be made by achieving 100 per cent efficiency in the public service would undoubtedly be substantial but in relation to total federal expenditure they would be little more than the traditional drop in the bucket.

As to the suggestion that every English-speaking employee is matched by a French-Canadian, such a statement is considered so recklessly inaccurate that no crusader should use it unless he is prepared to have the rest of his arguments viewed with suspicion.

There are, unquestionably, major federal extravagances. There is inefficiency in the federal parliamentary system as it is operating at present. The M.P.'s recognize that. But again Mr. McCullagh, who blames the statesmen with being actuated by a sinister partyism, is regarded as making a vague, loose charge, instead of placing his finger on a definite defect.

WORDINESS IN PARLIAMENT

On the other hand, R. W. Gladstone, Liberal M.P. for South Wellington, was as specific as Mr. McCullagh was indefinite when, in his recent speech in the debate on the address, he urged that the chamber itself should try and devise some system whereby its talk will lead to action. At the present time there is no method whereby debate, particularly if contributed by private members, can be translated into parliamentary action.

It is a dual situation—the impossibility of M.P.'s having their speeches translated into action and the complete ineffectiveness of debate to affect the chamber's decision on any issue—that the growing criticism of the artificiality of parliament's proceedings arises.

Mr. McCullagh has created a diversion and some of the Toronto M.P.'s are receiving League of Leadership coupons in substantial numbers. The prevailing opinion on the Hill, however, is that the Toronto publisher has not demonstrated a sufficient grasp of national affairs to demand the abdication of the statesmen of whom he is so scornful—although it is widely admitted that he has exhibited an eagerness for action upon the nation's problems which commoners and senators might do well to emulate.

Asylum Death

DARTMOOR, Eng. (CP)—George Holland, 66, one-time laborer, died yesterday in the Broadmoor Asylum, 45 years after he was found guilty, but insane, of "feloniously and maliciously" killing a lamb. He was detained "during the queen's pleasure," a term that has extended over the closing years of Queen Victoria's reign, the complete reigns of Edward VII, George V and Edward VIII and two years of that of George VI.

accommodation in his home for outsiders. It was felt this was a matter which the realtors could satisfactorily look after.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

Pacific Milk has its home here, and getting and giving the benefits of "residing" in British Columbia, it grows yearly in public favor. Our climate, water and pasture make it a better milk. These it gets. Payroll and profit. These it gives. Its farmer-owners, grateful, hope it gives back to British Columbia all that British Columbia has so generously given to Pacific Milk.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated Of Course

\$52,000,000 FOR U.S. AIR BASES

Guam and Alaska Stations Approved by House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States House of Representatives naval committee yesterday formally approved a \$52,000,000 naval air base program, including a controversial \$5,000,000 item for improvement of aviation facilities at the Pacific Island of Guam.

Before recommending the bill to the House, however, the committee agreed unanimously to defer decision on the location for a proposed \$15,171,000 south-eastern naval air base until April 18, to give the navy time to restudy the project.

There have been charges any naval development of Guam Island would be interpreted by Japan as provocative and Representative Shannon, Democrat, Missouri, declared:

"Guam is the teaser that's going to draw you into war."

As finally approved by the committee, the bill would provide new air bases in Alaska, the mid-Pacific and the Caribbean.

Wrangle Air Base

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative M. J. Maas, Senior Republican in the United States House of Representatives naval committee, yesterday introduced a bill to establish a naval air base on Wrangle Island in the Arctic Ocean northwest of Alaska. He said Senator Reynolds (Democrat, North Carolina) would propose a similar measure in the Senate.

Bases are proposed now for Unalak, Kodiak Island and Sitka, Maas asserted, and another at Wrangle "will give Alaska complete naval air protection."

Honor for Governor

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. William Sherwood Fox, president of the University of Western Ontario, London, will give the address at the spring convocation of the University of British Columbia, May 11. The University Senate made the announcement yesterday.

The senate confirmed a special congregation to be held March 17 to confer an honorary degree on the Governor General, Lord Tweedsmuir.

25 Years Ago

February 18, 1914
(From the Times Files)
The C.P.R. steamer Princess Victoria, Capt. Hickey, just off the triangular run, will undergo a lengthy overhaul. The crack flier of the run turned her duties over to the Princess Charlotte, Capt. Griffin.

Victoria defeated Vancouver's crack hockey team 5 to 4 in an overtime game for the Pacific Coast Hockey Championship at Vancouver last night. The game was fast and bitterly contested from the beginning, and the local boys had a real job handling the Terminal City team. Walter Small scored the winning goal.

A sneak thief entered the dressing-rooms of the hockey players and rifled the clothing at last night's game in Vancouver. Lester Patrick, Walter Small and Bobby Rowe were among the victims. The total haul amounted to about \$100.

The Victoria City Police won second prize in the Dominion-wide first aid competition for the Nesbitt Cup. The Winnipeg Fire Brigade were first. They won by only 30 points.

The new Hudson's Bay building will be ready for occupation by May, 1915, according to H. V. Pratt, Victoria manager of the company.

German Paper Urges End of Concordat

BERLIN (CP-Havas)—Termination of the concordat between Germany and the Vatican was urged yesterday by the Nationalsozialistische Monatshefte, published by Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi Party ideologist.

The review held the concordat to be an instrument surpassed by evolution and impregnated with the spirit of the Weimar constitution, which had been rejected by National Socialism.

The article attempted to show that the concordat—ratified in September, 1933, after the Nazis rise to power—was based on a project of 1926. Taking into account the liberal principles of the Weimar constitution, it claimed, the pact permitted the Catholic Church to make itself a state within a state in Germany.

The male bowfin fish does not seek a mate, but builds a nest and then waits for a female to "propose" to him.

DEWEY LEADS U.S. STRAW VOTE

New York Prosecutor Gets 27 Per Cent for Republican Presidential Nomination

NEW YORK (CP)—Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney of Manhattan and noted racket-buster, is the leading Republican choice to seek the United States presidency in 1940, according to a poll made public by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

A cross-section of Republican voters was surveyed and Dewey, unsuccessful candidate for the New York State governorship last election, received 27 per cent of the ballots cast. The next six leading choices were:

Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, 21 per cent; Senator Robert Howard Taft of Ohio, 16; Alfred M. Landon, unsuccessful Republican presidential candidate in 1936, seven; Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, Senator Borah of Idaho and former President Herbert Hoover, four each.

NEW LAW FOR RUBBING ALCOHOL

MONTREAL (CP)—Representatives of three Montreal alcohol distilling firms, seeking to lessen the danger of wood alcohol poisoning, will ask the commissioner of excise in Ottawa early next week to change regulations regarding sale of rubbing alcohol.

The government at present restricts sale of rubbing alcohol by druggists to 24 one-pint bottles a month and if the supply is exhausted before the monthend, firm officials said, druggists sometimes substitute wood alcohol, a deadly poison if taken internally.

H. C. Kerman, manager of Commercial Alcohols Limited, said yesterday that in view of six recent deaths here from drinking wood alcohol, or columbian spirits, the distillers want the commissioner of excise to put out a formula for a denatured grade of alcohol, the quality of which would discourage its consumption, and remove sale restrictions. Columbian spirits, on which there are no sale restrictions, are marked "poison," but despite this warning some persons still seek to use them for drinking purposes.

Potter wasps build beautiful vase-like mud cells, which they use as nests.

NEW SPRING STYLES

Mallek's
Ready-to-Wear and FURS
1010 DOUGLAS STREET

CLUB SPEAKERS

Dr. Donald H. Williams, director of the Provincial Government Clinic in Vancouver, will address the Rotary Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Thursday on "The Problem of Venereal Disease Control in British Columbia."

The speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Tuesday, will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, assistant rector of St. John's Church.

The Gyro Club on Monday will forego its usual luncheon gathering for the monthly supper meeting to be held in Spencer's dining room. "Bunny" Gough will be in charge of the program. The speaker will be T. W. McDonough, general passenger agent of the C.N.R. at Jasper Park Lodge, who will show moving pictures of Jasper Lodge and scenery around the park. Two Gyro films will also be shown.

The Business and Professional Women's Club next Friday will observe "International Night" in the Union Building clubrooms. Captain Elmore Philpott will be the speaker. The program will commence at 8 and a short program, with refreshments, will be included.

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Residents of nearby Rutland yesterday voted against sale of beer by the glass in a plebiscite that returned 307 against and 194 in favor.

Old Kentucky
CIGARETTES



DON'T SUFFER EMBARRASSMENT
FROM ACID INDIGESTION



Now Easy to "Alkalize" anywhere

Why suffer from headaches, "gas," "upsets" and "biliousness" due to Acid Indigestion—when now there is a way that relieves even stomach acid with incredible speed.

Simply take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets at first sign of distress. Carry them with you—take them unhesitatingly by others.

Results are amazing. There's no nausea or "bloated" feeling. It produces no "gas" to embarrass you and offend others. "Acid Indigestion" disappears. You feel great.

Get a bottle of liquid "Phillips" for home use. And a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets to carry with you. But—be sure your bottle or box is marked "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

It is Liquid or Tablet Form
MADE IN CANADA

Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of "THE WRITING ON THE TREE"
Continued from Page 2

"GUILTY" This unusual story of libel was decided in the Supreme Court of Georgia, where Milo Davis, the name given the defendant in the Bela Lanan presentation of the actual court record, was found guilty of "publishing" on a tree, a malicious defamation of the plaintiff.

The defense claimed that the libel, the sign, was not read by the public, since it remained posted on the tree only for a few moments, until pulled down by the worthy Thomas Wilhelm, the intended victim.

Now, on this subject of libel, comes the very interesting and illuminating comments of the court. "Actual communication of the contents of a libel may be by several modes of publication. In either event, no question is ever asked as to whether it was read or not. We say of an author, that he has published a book, when he has given its contents to the world. The moment a man delivers a libel from his hands, his control over it is gone. He has shot his arrow and his offense is complete, whether it finds the mark or not."

Thus, "The Writing on the Tree," proved a libel, although it was jerked down before the public had an opportunity to read it!

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week
"THE STRANGE CASE OF 'HOLD THAT WEDDING'"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily in This Newspaper

(Copyright, 1939, by Curtis Crummett and Bela Lanan)

"Grandma's in this Telephone!"



THAT'S what Baby thinks, and no wonder she has been deceived. Actually, Grandma is in the east, several thousand miles away, but when her voice was heard over the long-distance telephone it sounded (as Daddy said) "as though she were right here."

The long-distance telephone speedily bridges the miles that separate dear ones, and brings about a happy voice-to-voice reunion.

Young Folks . . . Old Folks
Miles Apart . . . United By
LONG-DISTANCE TELEPHONE

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Victoria Daily Times

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1939

At the Golden Gate

BABY SOME VICTORIANS WERE abroad this morning the click of the turnstile rang up the first paying customer on a giant National Cash Register towering above 100-year-old olive trees in the centre of a man-made island in San Francisco Bay. It signalled the beginning of business at one of the most colorful commercial ventures ever undertaken on the Pacific Coast of this continent—the Golden Gate International Exposition. Nature and the designers of this great show have provided a magnificent setting for the exhibits that will interpret industry and the manifold forms of human endeavor to the millions who are expected to pass through its gates during the 288 days of its run. And when the tumult and merry-making end, next December, all but the island itself and two permanent buildings will be swept away to make room for an airport to serve the Pacific skyways.

This great entertaining and instructive panorama of achievement, with its absence of garishness and Hollywood ballyhoo, has earned the right to be described a child of dreams, the culmination of a new dedication to the cause of progress in the face of natural and man-made obstacles which might well have dampened the ardor of even so courageous a people. Only those who knew the San Francisco of a little more than three years ago will fully appreciate the significance and promise for which Treasure Island stands. On February 11, 1936, the first clumsy dredges were towed into the stretch of water over which a day or so before boats sailed majestically. Four hundred acres were literally drawn up from the bottom of the bay and spread out in a rectangle a mile long and 3,400 feet wide.

Whether this city of wonders will pay remains to be seen. Ventures of this kind in the last half century, in the Old and in the New Worlds, have not been commercial successes in themselves. The great "Empire parade" at Wembley in 1924 was described as a monumental triumph in its class, but not even its revival in the following year prevented its desert far into the "red." The invisible and indirect profits, however, have been cumulative and, as such, far outdistance all returns that could possibly have been rung up at the turnstiles. The Golden Gate International Exposition may well fall in the same category. The hard-headed businessmen who took each step toward the consummation of their plans worked on this basis. Turn out as it may, however, it can be charged to first-class advertising account. A great job has been done.

British Columbia, of course, has a special interest in the exposition. The province has its own exhibit on display and it is hoped and expected that many of the thousands from afar who will pass through its gates will spend some time in this part of Canada on their way to or from San Francisco. Indeed, this event, coupled with the irresistible attraction of the visit of the King and Queen to the Pacific Coast, should contribute considerably to a bumper tourist season for British Columbia this year.

Some Comparisons

IN THE NEXT FISCAL YEAR GREAT Britain proposes to spend £523,000,000 on her air, land, and sea defence equipment. The air estimates alone will amount to £200,000,000—nearly \$1,000,000,000!

Some idea of what this vast expenditure looks like in this 21st year after the war to end war can be gleaned from a comparison with Britain's financing in the days immediately before the outbreak of the great conflict in 1914.

Britain's net debt at March 31, 1914, was approximately £660,000,000, and the total estimated expenditure for all purposes in the 1914-1915 fiscal year was placed at about £200,000,000, with a defence bill of a trifle less than £52,000,000. These amounts were heavily increased, of course, after war had broken out.

It will be seen, therefore, that the new defence budget is within £137,000,000 of the whole of Britain's national debt in 1914, that the new appropriation for aircraft alone is nearly four times the amount allocated for all defensive purposes before the war.

Canada's net debt in the summer of 1914 stood at \$63,000,000, or one-eighth of the sum Britain now has allocated for her defence forces for the next 12 months.

Rigidity and Flexibility

FOR A SUCCINCT COMPARISON BETWEEN totalitarianism and democracy, commend us to this one from Dr. L. P. Jacks, for more than 15 years principal of Manchester College, Oxford, and one of Great Britain's most eminent philosophers:

"Totalitarianism is predominantly mechanical, automatic, rigid, artificial, everything tending to go by clockwork, 'from the gesture of the ruler to the step of his soldiers.' Democracy has the qualities of the living organism—adaptability, flexibility, and, above all, the power of self-recuperation, self-healing, self-repair. When the former receives a blow there is a break, and a general stoppage while repair is being effected from the outside. When the latter receives a blow there is a wound, and an instant rush of healing force from within to the point of injury, life going on meanwhile."

Immigration?

FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN KNOWING what the chances are for any volume of immigration to Canada of refugees or of other groups, we quote from Le Droit, the French-Canadian journal of Ottawa:

"Last week several French-Canadian members took a firm attitude on the subject of immigration. There is, in fact, an intense propaganda in favor of the entrance into Canada of European refugees which has been going on for some weeks. But the Quebec deputation does not intend to accept the policy which certain groups wish to dictate to the Federal Government. Whatever may happen, the Province of Quebec will once again make its opposition to immigration heard in the course of the present session."

Le Droit goes on to refer to the petition of 123,364 Quebec citizens presented in the House of Commons by Wilfrid Laurier, member for Quebec-Montmorency. "What the petitioners desire," it explains, "is the closing of Canada to all immigration in the present circumstances. Federal members from the Province of Quebec are receiving from the organizers of this petition letters demanding that they support the attitude of the Quebec population."

In view of the strength of French-Canadian influence at Ottawa, irrespective of party, that pretty well settles Canada's immigration policy.

Hamlet's "Castle"

THOUGH MOST OF THE SCENES IN Shakespeare's "Hamlet" are laid in the royal castle at Elsinore, Hamlet never saw the place. The castle was not built till Renaissance times, long after the death of the Viking hero. Further, the historical Hamlet was a Dane of the main peninsula of Jutland, not of the isle of Sjælland, commanding Ore Sound. The fact is that, until the sound dues which the Danes had been charging ships for passage between Baltic and North Seas were commuted into a lump sum in 1857, Elsinore was not much interested in Hamlet.

But when the ships began to go right past without stopping, something obviously had to be done. Danes might know the difference between Jutland and Sjælland, but not Shakespeare. What Englishman could even pronounce Sjælland? So local cafe and hotel owners decided that an old, unmarked monument nearby must be the grave of Hamlet, and that pleasant brook the one in which Ophelia drowned.

For a long time the government took no interest. Not until 10 years ago did they stop using the castle as a military post, and take down the no admittance signs. They made a museum of it at last, but a strictly maritime one. Last year they relented further, and had a Hamlet festival in the castle grounds, with players from the Old Vic in London doing the acting. This year a German company did the same thing, and Goering himself was among the 100,000 visitors. Now it is proposed to turn one tower of the castle into a year-round Hamlet museum and put a commemorative tablet on the castle wall.

The present difficulty is about the inscription. The proposed inscription said Hamlet was a Jewish prince, lived in Jutland, and was buried on Ammelhede—miles from Elsinore. Any wide-eyed tourist might catch on if you tell him something three times in one short inscription, without confusing him with the word Sjælland. The question is: Should 100,000 visitors a year be deliberately disillusioned?

Economic experts are like the experts used in murder trials. Their expert knowledge always happens to support the side they are on.

A boy with a future in politics has been found working on a boat. His job was peeling potatoes and cutting the eyes out. He described himself to land lubbers as "ship's optician."

BEVERLEY BAXTER TO BLAME

From Winnipeg Free Press

The regulations preventing corporations from buying network time for the broadcasting of opinions were made by the CBC advisory board on December 8, as a result of complaints regarding the broadcasts of Beverley Baxter from London. At the same time, another regulation was adopted preventing individuals from buying network time for the expression of opinions. Mr. McCullagh's application was not made until several weeks later. Similar rules are in effect, as above stated, in Great Britain and with the leading broadcasting companies in the United States.

It seems quite clear that there was no ground for the attack made on the government in connection with the refusal of the network privilege to Mr. McCullagh. If the government had been guilty of political interference with CBC, it would have deserved everything that has been said about it, for it is absolutely necessary to keep politics out of radio control if radio is to be the immensely valuable public utility that it is capable of being. The opposition should not inject politics unnecessarily into the discussion of radio either, of course. Let radio control be fully investigated by a special committee of Parliament in a nonpartisan way, with the government out of it, and let Parliament itself discuss the subject in the same spirit. The country will not stand for either side making party capital out of radio control.

Inability to use a network does not deny anyone the right of free speech, because there are so many other ways in which that right can be exercised. If there were any issue of freedom of speech in the enforcement of the new CBC regulations, that has not occurred to the two greatest democracies in the world. But in the recent public discussion there has been great ado about the supposed abrogation of this elemental right.

Peter In Fleet St.

By PETER STURSBURG

TOP GAME

LONDON.

WHAT IS THE MOST popular game in England? No, it's not cricket. Nor is it football. It is darts.

Last summer I saw the test match between England and Australia at the Oval. The biggest thing in cricket, yet there were only 15,000 people there, and I could never be sure whether they had come to sun themselves or to see some sport.

That same day, on the other side of London, 41,000 football fans roared their approval at a practice match between the Arsenal's players. The same night I went to Harringay where 30,000 watched dirt-track riders under arc lights spray cinders in the tri-weekly speedway competitions.

English football is divided. The Uppah Claws play rugby while the real English play soccer, though everybody plays the soccer football pools, which are nothing more or less than disguised sweepstakes.

All these sports are seasonal, while darts can be played winter and summer, year in and year out. It is cheap and the game is short and can be squeezed in during the lunch hour or while having a quick one.

Everybody plays darts and dart boards are to be found everywhere—I have played darts in the games room of a great modern apartment house, in the bar of a centuries-old country inn, and in a pub off the squalid Pennines, which if you read Sexton Blake when a boy you will know is down Limehouse way.

Recently the Daily Herald printed a story about a team of seven brothers who challenged any other such combination to a game of darts. By the next post came 25 replies from 25 teams of seven brothers.

The next day I was handed two letters by the news editor.

"Go and investigate these teams of eight brothers," he said. He had not looked at the names of the writers and I only glanced at the addresses.

The first team was at Stonebridge Park near Wembley, the second team at Enfield in Middlesex. When I had scribbled down the names of the second team I realized that they had the same surnames as the first team—Speller. But they were not the same people.

I asked the woman who was giving me the information, the wife of one of the Enfield brothers, whether she knew any of the names of the first team. She said she had never heard of them before.

When I got back to the office, the news editor would not believe me. He sent me out again to check my facts.

We wrote up the story as one of the greatest coincidences in newspaper history. Then I was told to arrange a darts match between the two teams of Spellers.

PUB CONTEST

AS YOU CAN IMAGINE it took some time as all 16 Spellers were working, but finally we had them lined up for the following Sunday. I picked out a large pub in Hendon which lies between Wembley and Enfield for the scene of the match.

I spoke to our radio expert who arranged for two members of each team of Spellers to go on television. We fought tooth and nail to have the Daily Herald mentioned and finally the BBC agreed.

Then we began to build them up.

SPELLERS TO TELEVIEW BY SAM. PLE. I watched over the two Spellers at the television studios like a shepherd watching his flock. How we had disturbed the ordinary lives of these plain people, I thought as I saw them before the cameras. But the Spellers were thrilled by television.

"How friendly everybody was," they said to me and somehow that stuck in my mind. **SPELLERS COME TO TOWN**, the headlines blared the next day, and I described their every moment before the television cameras.

Something was needed to distinguish between the Stonebridge Park brothers and the Enfield brothers, so I decided on sashes. I bought yards of five-inch wide white and red ribbon.

SPELLERS TO WEAR SASHES—

THEIR DARTS UNIFORM, the headlines announced.

Sunday, the day of the match, arrived. Posters jumped up at me as I made my way to Hendon: **16 SPELLERS TO MEET IN DARTS MATCH**.

I bit my nails, as I was in charge of the whole thing. If anything went wrong every other newspaper in London would be laughing at us.

But the Spellers arrived in their charabancs with their wives and children and friends. They lined up on the steps and cheered obligingly for the cameramen.

Inside the pub it was a bit hectic, for the place was packed. I started them off by announcing them like a boxing impresario. We had Jimmy Wilde, former flyweight champion of the world, and Willie Hall, the world record soccer international, as referees.

The match was quite thrilling and when the Enfield Spellers won they did a Lambeth Walk around the pub.

Everybody had a good time, everybody except the news editor, who shed a few crocodile tears over the bill.

P.S. Nine brothers have written us saying they want us to arrange a skittles match for them. The news editor has gone out to get some aspirins. I am kept busy replying to letters from darts teams which have now reached the proportion of 12 brothers—and all good players, I'll have you know.

Has Canada the Right to be Neutral?

By T. S. EWART

(No. 4)

OTTAWA.

BEFORE leaving the subject of sovereignty it would be fair if reference were made to a few of the objections to the assertion that Canada is a sovereign state.

First:—That Canada has not been recognized as a sovereign state internationally. But Canada has acted separately from the United Kingdom in making treaties and in receiving from foreign countries and in sending to them diplomatic representatives. As to these two characters of sovereignty Mr. Lapointe has said:

"Sovereignty is characterized by two essential factors, recognized and admitted by all; these are the right to negotiate treaties with other nations and diplomatic representation in foreign countries."

So that there has been formal recognition in these two most essential respects. Formal recognition, however, by foreign nations is not necessary in order to prove sovereignty. Sovereignty precedes recognition. A nation must necessarily be sovereign before it can properly be recognized as such by a foreign nation. The U.S.S.R. was a sovereign state for some years before it was generally recognized. If Canada has complete powers of self government both domestic and external, which it is asserted she has, then she is sovereign whether or not she is so recognized by other nations. If she is not sovereign then the representative of the King in Canada must be under a complete misapprehension as to the nature of the government over which he presides, for he has stated on several occasions that Canada is sovereign. Besides the quotation given above the Governor-General stated in his Christmas message in 1935:

"We are united as citizens of Canada, a free and sovereign nation, with a proud past and, as we believe, a prouder future."

Next: That Canada has no royal great seal and no signet. Regrettably it must be admitted that Canada has no seal designated as a royal great seal and that she has no signet. She should have followed the examples of the Irish Free State and South Africa and secured these seals as those countries did. The lack of seals, however, is not a limitation of the sovereignty of Canada. First, because she can obtain them at any time, and second, be-

cause whatever method of signing and issuing an instrument is used in Canada the act is the act of Canada alone as the document itself will show in words. And what is stated in words is of much greater importance than the formalities in issuing the document. It is true that for the use of the British Great Seal or Great Seal of the Realm, as it is now called, a warrant is signed by the Secretary of State for the Dominions but as it is stated in the warrant that his action is being taken at the request and upon the responsibility of the Dominion minister concerned again the instrument becomes a Canadian instrument issued on Canadian advice. That the seals are British seals and that the Dominions Secretary is a British minister have really no significance. The position, though, is anomalous and should be remedied without delay to prevent misunderstanding, for Canada's self respect and to relieve a British minister of a duty in the performance of which he acts merely as a messenger.

Next: That the Crown is one and indivisible. It is unlikely that anyone would assert that the functions of the Crown cannot be divided, yet that is the meaning conveyed by this phrase. The phrase is a common one and like some others commonly used is improper and gives a wrong impression. The objection should be that the Crown has not been divided. But that is clearly a wrong statement for the King acts on the advice of six separate sets of ministers each acting independently of the others. And when acting on the advice of ministers he does so "on behalf of" or "in respect of" that government only which the minister represents. The Imperial Conference of 1926, at which these regulations were made, in order to make them still more definite, laid down the principle in a negative form: that no one government "might involve the other governments in active obligations." The King, therefore, acts in six different capacities and though, quite conceivably, diverse advice by two or more governments might be tendered yet assent would be given to each. It is plain, then, that the functions of the Crown have already been divided and that the objection is not a good one.

* Ottawa Citizen, Dec. 26, 1935.

Intimidating Grant McNeil, M.P.

From Ottawa Citizen

GRANT MCNEIL'S record as a Canadian soldier cannot be attacked. He would be the last man to claim any special merit in having obtained corporal's rank as Adolf Hitler did on active service. After the war, however, some of the brass hats regarded it as an offence to have the key position in the Great War Veterans' Association held by a young Canadian of lowly rank. They ganged up against him, especially when MacNeil began to manifest radical tendencies.

In the early years after the outbreak of peace, the ruling authorities in Canada as in other countries decided to put the screws on. "Drastic Economy" became the magic words. It included the cutting down of pensions and widows' allowances. There were scandalous cases of the refusal of pensions or of aid in any form to disabled men. Some died of war disabilities while they were being passed around from pillar to post in one government office after another.

The organized ex-soldiers decided to force a public inquiry into this situation. They presented such evidence to a parliamentary committee, the government appointed a royal commission under Col. J. L. Ralston: the Ralston report, in effect, largely substantiated the case submitted by the Great War Veterans' Association for reform in the administration of pensions.

MORE THAN EVER, the reactionary in high places regarded Grant MacNeil as dangerous. They determined to get him out of the position of national secretary of the G.W.V.A. He could not be bribed into silence with the offer of a government job. But the Senate can always be counted upon to serve reactionary interests.

No common soldier had been considered to have served the country to the extent of deserving a senatorship, but one brass hat of the Fascist breed had attained that haven of refuge. The Senate became inspired to appoint a committee to investigate the general administration of the G.W.V.A. The committee brought in the desired report, designed to cast discredit on Grant MacNeil.

Immediately after the appearance of the Senate committee's report, however, in 1925, the Great War Veterans' Association held a national convention in Ottawa. With Lord Haig in attendance, the convention repudiated the report of the Senate committee. The assembled ex-soldiers unanimously endorsed Grant MacNeil and the whole executive

WAR TALK AND DR. MANION

From Toronto Star

Dr. Manion is still being attacked within his own party for not having come out with some sort of "ringing pronouncement" during the world crisis in September—a pronouncement that Canada would back Britain up with men, money and munitions in case a war should eventuate. The Conservative leader is, indeed, being reproached by some of his followers because he even now neglects to wave the flag and take a forthright stand behind Great Britain in the name of loyal Canadians.

In considering such a question, it may be presumed that Dr. Manion knows what would inevitably happen if Britain were to declare war: namely, that Canada would be at war too; that she would not fail to come to the assistance of the Mother Country. The form of that assistance would be for Canada to decide, but that it would be substantial assistance surely no one can doubt. Mr. Meighen, Mr. King and Mr. Bennett have all gone on record, however, as saying that before Canada actually participated, parliament or the people would have to be consulted. In his Hamilton speech, Mr. Meighen specified a general election before troops should leave the Dominion's shores. It is now doubted in some quarters whether Britain herself would send an expeditionary force to the continent. Some of those high in authority have suggested that her participation would take other forms.

However that may be, there is no doubt at all that Canada would get behind the Motherland in a practical way. Why, then, were Premier King and Dr. Manion silent during the September crisis? Why is a war veteran like Dr. Manion still silent?

If The Star is not mistaken, the answer is that the leaders of the two great parties see no reason for creating disunity in this country by discussing an issue which does not at present exist; an issue which will be settled in a satisfactory way if it does arise, but which would only lead to strife and misunderstanding and bitterness if it were raised now. The two leaders look at this matter from a national point of view. They see no object in opening old sores, in accentuating racial differences, in precipitating a debate over something which may not happen—which everybody prays may not happen.

And last September—it is interesting to consider what would have happened if there had been hasty Canadian declarations during the crisis which then impended. There would, of course, have been protests from at least one section of the Canadian people; probably from more than one section. There would have been the spectacle of a divided Canada. How would that have strengthened Mr. Chamberlain's hand?

No doubt there will be a certain amount of flag-waving during the next election campaign. If Dr. Manion steers clear of it, many of his Ontario supporters will not. In the meantime, from the standpoint of a united Canada, he is doing the wise and statesmanlike thing in not yielding to the pressure which is being brought to bear on him.

NONE LIKE THE "MACS"

From Country Life in B.C.

Outstanding among the apples of Canada and the world is one which is produced in British Columbia and which no other area can produce with such superlative quality.

This is the famous McIntosh Red. No other apple is quite like the "Mac." It has perfume, a bloom, a texture, a flavor and a general, all-round succulence which is all its own and against which there is no competition. It is essentially and entirely in a class by itself.

When mother buys a box of "Macs," the nose of dad, son or daughter leads promptly and unerringly to the most cunning of hiding places. The McIntosh Red intrigues and delights the olfactory organs, the eye, the palate and the digestive apparatus. It is the ne plus ultra or the than which there is no whither of all the apples of the world.

It is everything the best apple should be and a little more. It is food and drink combined and usually "there ain't no core."

alarm: It is being given out that it originated with an irresponsible junior official. Intelligent newspaper readers will refuse to be so easily deluded. It is more likely that the threat came from the same source as the advance publicity about the contents of the Davis report, before the report had been made public.

It is characteristic of the brass-hat mentality that an effort should have been made to intimidate the C.C.F. member. The intimidation took the form of threatening to revive the discredited statements in the 1925 Senate committee's report, so as to reflect on the member's personal honor and cause him to be humiliated. At the same time, several members of Parliament and press representatives were prompted to ask him whether he intended to withdraw the motion: a rumor had been started to that effect.

The rascals behind this attempted intimidation have taken

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Sees No Cure For Jewish Troubles

IN "RAPE OF PALESTINE"

the much-discussed new book now in the Victoria Public Library, William B. Ziff, world authority of Zionism, has written a searching analysis of events at present taking place in Palestine.

Thoroughly documented, this book outlines the historic background leading to the famous Balfour Declaration of 1917 which put England on the side of aiding the Jews in setting up a national state in Palestine, and airs the amazing circumstances under which the terms of the mandate for Palestine have been from time to time altered or reinterpreted. It is a complete indictment of the course which the mandatory has followed and recites in startling detail the reasons behind the various riots and disturbances which have convulsed the Holy Land from the advent of the British administration up to the present date.

The book also calls attention to the severe results of the anti-Semitic movement throughout the Old World, where the Jews are suffering pogroms, hatreds and misery, making it imperative that they evacuate Europe in the near future. It gives a forthright analysis of all counter-claims by Arabs, British and others to the Jewish homeland in Palestine, and traces in detail what appears to be a carefully-laid conspiracy by which the rights, guaranteed to the Jewish people by the nations during the war, have been surreptitiously taken from them.

The author ends his book on the following note: "There is no cure for the present anti-Semitic situation in Europe—a perilous source of infection for a shrinking world which has shown no ability to isolate points of disturbance. Sooner or later in the near future, this attempt to throttle an energetic and vigorous people must result in an explosion in the Ghettoes of Europe, adding a new source of trouble to a world already overburdened. If, however, the Jews are allowed to solve their own problem by re-establishing themselves in Palestine, as was envisaged when the mandate for Palestine was written, they will not only remove the present European danger, but will turn the turbulent corner of the Near East into a bulwark of established world order."

INDIANS FARMING

From Montreal Gazette

Indians on the Hobbema Reserve in Alberta harvested 400,000 bushels of grain this season, one of them, Pete Wolf, having threshed 5,000 bushels of wheat and several thousands of coarse grain. Evidently the Redmen of the plains can be the best of farmers.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Mary never let on that she was acquainted with Charles."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Gena" (Italy)?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hiacinth, hibiscus, Hiawatha.

4. What does the word "indispensable" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ben that means "kindly"?

Answers—1. Say, "Mary gave no intimation that she was acquainted with Charles." 2. Pronounce, jeh-na, as in men, o as in obey, a as in ask unstressed, accent first syllable. 3. Hyacinth. 4. Absolutely necessary. "His services are indispensable." 5. Benignant.

Parallel Thoughts

The wicked worketh a deceitful work; but to him that soweth righteousness shall be a sure reward.—Proverbs 11:18.

"One soweth and another reapeth" is a verity that applies to evil as well as good.—George Eliot.

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Vernon Drama Group Pleases

Players From Interior City Delight Audience At Festival

By M.A.

The drama festival brightened up considerably last night, when more entertaining plays were presented at the Empire Theatre for adjudication by George Skellan of the London stage.

A large audience enjoyed the variety offered by the three presentations but were disappointed that Skellan did not go more into detail regarding the actors and actresses. These detailed criticisms he evidently saves for the personal ears of those taking part, which is excellent for them but not so satisfying to the audience, which feels it has been a little cheated. The players are most pleased with him for he gives them advice as long as they are to stay with him after the show.

Although the adjudicator was stinting in his praise of it, the audience enjoyed best of the evening the Kalamalka Players of Vernon in Noel Coward's "Family Album." It was beautifully done, beautifully costumed, each of the four very good looking women in the cast wearing handsome black violin gowns, in which they were the essence of mid-Victorian grace and poise.

CAME MANY MILES

This talented group from the interior of the province made history, for it was the first time an amateur drama group had come so far to compete in a drama festival.

Those taking part were Miss D. Tunbridge, J. R. Kidston, Miss Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brimblecomb, M. A. Curwen and J. B. Kidston. M. V. McGuire deserves a special word of praise, as it was he who produced this altogether delightful little play. Mrs. C. Gaunt-Stevenson supplied the incidental music.

In his remarks Mr. Skellan said the play was a delicate burlesque and in it he found moments not quite as good as they should have been. The men he thought were too much themselves, far too natural. The women in a play, he noted, always seemed to fare better. He again asked for decided difference in characters, type and pace.

CHEKOV PLAY

The Baux-Arts of Victoria presented "The Marriage Proposal," by Anton Chekov, taste for whose plays is apparently acquired over a long period of familiarity.

Walter Crawley, who played the part of the father, Mr. Skellan said, showed the typical dramatic courage he had met in all parts of Canada. There was no one else to fill the role, and he did it. But this character, he said, needed tremendous size and voice.

Don Jacobs, Mr. Skellan said, made a very good attempt at a brightly difficult part. On the whole he did very well.

Gloria Wilson, according to the adjudicator, made a very good shot at her part, but lacked necessary tone and in certain points didn't quite come across.

The setting he said showed great imagination. This play was done by the directors and executed by A. P. Hannington and Sonia Cowan.

CHINESE DRAMA

A beautifully-costumed Chinese play, "The Jade Necklace," was presented by the Chinese Canadian Youth Forum as a non-competing entry. The Chinese young people, Mr. Skellan said, made a very gallant attempt, but they needed a little broader attack and more speed throughout.

Taking part in this typical Oriental drama were May Nagi, Alice Tee, Bessie Hope, Dora Hope, Kwang Ying Lowe, Jack Tang and Roy Nagi. Violet Love and H. C. Dun were directors, Blun Hope was stage manager.

and May Lee, William Chow and Hong-Yuen were assistants. Judge Charles J. Lennox of Vancouver spoke briefly. Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education and Mrs. Weir and Hon. K. C. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald attended with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Collison. At the finale tonight Dr. MacDonald will present the prizes on behalf of Premier Pattullo.

TONIGHT'S PLAYS

Tonight's plays will be "The Black Cabinet" by the Vancouver Little Theatre Association with Norman Pope, Peggy Hassard, Margaret Rushton, Dion Carment, Elsa Leveson-Gower, E. Gallant, E. Lando, director, William E. Knowlton; "The Duchess Says Her Prayers," by the Vancouver Masquers, with Irene Robertson, Ken J. McKenzie and May Fletcher, who scored such a success here two years in succession in Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" and "The Woman From the Voe," by the Nanaimo Dramatic Academy, with Joyce Hann, Thelma Gaskill, Dorothy Devlin, Zoe Gaskill, Rose Bing, Margot Gatter, Stanley Lettner, Beverly Fyfe, Ted Norcross, Beverly Wilson, Dorothy Lowther and Rose Bing. Mrs. A. G. Graham is director.

Rock Garden Show First of Its Kind

Local Organization Busy On Details for Unusual Display Next Month

The Vancouver Island-Rock and Alpine Garden Society, the largest one of its kind in North America, is making plans for its first annual public showing, which will be held March 24 and 25, at a place to be arranged later, according to announcement made this morning by Alan Morkill, president.

A feature of the show will be miniature rock gardens in two-foot-square trays. As this is the first time a show has been held entrants will be allowed to display plants purchased by them up to the end of this month. Out-riders will also be welcome to enter displays.

Mrs. A. C. W. Berry of Portland, an authority on rock gardens and alpine plants, has been invited to attend the display and act as one of the judges.

For the tray displays entrants may use parts of real plants and not necessarily rooted plants.

Some of the outstanding classes will be for bowls of spring flowers, low and high; bowls of blossoms of flowering shrubs and trees; pans containing ferns suitable for rock gardens, flowering bulbs, native plants and miniature trees. Prizes will be awarded in all classes.

A special committee of the society is now working out final details. In this group are Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson, chairman; Miss Lucy Angus, Ed. Lohbrunner, W. H. Warren and Mrs. Charles W. Baker, who is secretary for the exhibition.

New Drama Groups

Representatives of the affiliated drama groups of Ashcroft, Spencer's Bridge, Merritt, Lytton and North Bend meeting at Lytton have formed the Fraser Canyon Drama Association, which will include all affiliated amateur groups between Clinton, Lillooet, Merritt and Hope.

The new district association, which is the 11th to be organized in this province by the Community Drama Branch of the Education Department, will hold its first festival in May and hopes to send the best play to the Provincial Festival next fall.

Trail Seeks Loan

Application of the City of Trail for a 2 per cent loan of \$130,000 for extension of the municipal works was supported by R. R. Burns, M.P.P. for Rossland-Trail, and City Clerk E. Monneykenny, who saw Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Municipal Affairs, yesterday.

The loan is sought under the Municipal Improvements Assistance Act.

City Ready to Discuss Water

Prepared to Negotiate With Saanich Any Time, Mayor McGavin States

"We are ready to negotiate with Saanich at any time," Mayor Andrew McGavin stated yesterday when questioned on the water rate issue as it affects that municipality.

He had been informed of Saanich's decision to discontinue efforts to drill for well water to supply the needs of the district.

The mayor indicated, however, that the city would prefer to complete its negotiations with Oak Bay before opening discussions with Saanich. He did not feel that the arrangements made with Saanich would be affected by the Oak Bay question.

"The two issues are quite different. Saanich is a farming district and needs irrigation water, while in Oak Bay the consumption is virtually entirely residential," the mayor stated.

Another informal meeting between elected representatives of Oak Bay and the city is expected in the near future, following an amicable discussion of the rate question on Monday.

In some quarters a proposal calling for a rate equivalent to cost plus 5 per cent was suggested for Oak Bay. That would be complicated to a certain extent by the method in which costs were computed. Some hold certain capital outlays ought to be considered in such a scheme.

Service Clubs In Dinner Dance

Mayor Andrew McGavin Proposes Toast at Local Clubs' Council Function

The Service Clubs' Council of Victoria last night held a dinner and dance in the Empress Hotel with nearly 200 guests present, representing six different local organizations. Those clubs represented were: Rotary, Kiwanis, Gyro, Revellers, Kinsmen, Business and Professional Women's and Soroptimist.

W. J. Clark, president of the council, told of how the amalgamation had undertaken problems too large for an individual service club to handle. The council was always ready to serve in any way possible. Mr. Clark then introduced the guests at the main table and the chairman for the evening, G. Hamilton Harman, president of the Rotary Club.

The invited guests included Lieutenant Governor E. W. and Mrs. Hamber and Mayor Andrew and Mrs. McGavin.

MAYOR PROPOSES TOAST

Following the toast to the King by Mr. Clark, Mayor McGavin proposed a toast to the Service Clubs. It was easy to know the meaning of service, he said. Any club that adopted the word service as its guiding principle had the highest standard to maintain. Needless to say, Mayor McGavin said, the service clubs of Victoria were doing a great deal of good work for the community. He urged that peace be spoken of in place of war at service club functions.

In replying to the toast, F. J. Sehl said that if the same spirit prevailed in the Service Club Council in the future as had done in the past the city of Victoria could always look to them for aid in any way. Mr. Sehl stressed the value of the interlineage of both United States and Canadian citizens through service club conventions and interclub functions. There was a splendid feeling between the United States and Canada in service club circles, he said.

Following the toasts, the Victoria Little Theatre Association presented a one-act farce, "Keep Calm." Those who took part were: Miss Rita Shearman, Miss Grace Tucker, Miss Mary Hickman, William Hutchinson, Lloyd Cann and A. Jenner. H. J. Reynolds introduced the play.

Dancing to the music of Billy Tickle's Princess Hotel orchestra concluded the evening.

British Columbia's new playground, Tweedsmuir Park, is one of the world's beauty spots, according to T. A. Walker, proprietor of Tweedsmuir Lodge in the Bella Coola Valley, who was in Victoria Wednesday discussing prospects for the tourist season with E. G. Rowbottom, deputy minister of trade and industry. Following the publicity given the park by Lord Tweedsmuir's visit, it had its best season last year, he said. Mr. Walker went from here to Seattle on a contract tour of northwest travel agencies.

Retiring Choir Master Honored

Arthur Cowden, who recently tendered his resignation as director of the choir of St. Andrew's Cathedral, was honored by members of the choir and the cathedral staff at an enjoyable gathering Wednesday evening in the parish hall.

Bishop John C. Cody acted as chairman and spoke of Mr. Cowden's services over a number of years.

Magr. A. G. Baker made a presentation to Mr. Cowden on behalf of the parish and Mr. Cowden briefly replied, thanking the choir for its loyalty.

Thomas White, a choir member, read an address to Mr. Cowden, and Mrs. W. Mulcahy made a presentation to him on behalf of the choir. Miss Marguerite McKay, the cathedral organist, spoke briefly, as did J. McGuire, the new conductor of the choir.

Father J. A. Gaudette gave a piano-accompaniment solo, auto-harp solo, and as a violin solo, the Minuet in G, accompanied at the piano by Miss McKay. Mrs. Adele Ramsay sang "Thanks Be to God."

URGES PARENTS ASSIST CHILDREN

Magistrate Hall Asks Young People to Patch Up Domestic Troubles

An appeal for young married people with children to settle their domestic difficulties for the sake of their families rather than have to come into Police Court under the Deserted Wives' Maintenance Act was made by Magistrate Hall in the City Police Court yesterday.

The comment was made during the hearing of a case against a young man who was defaulting on payment of \$10 a week order made for the keep of his wife and two children.

The magistrate assured the couple that most of the cases which he adjudicated in juvenile court were caused by differences between parents which often resulted in separation. He was sure if parents could overlook these difficulties it would give children a better chance in a life that already presented many troublesome paths for them.

Salvation Army Band in Concert

The Salvation Army Citadel Band gave an enjoyable concert in the Broad Street hall on Tuesday evening, after partaking of supper, with their wives as guests. Adjutant H. Martin, the Victoria social officer, presided, and Bandmaster Max Chalk conducted the band. Adjutant C. Watt, commanding officer of Victoria corps, led the opening exercises.

The opening march was conducted by Bandmaster E. Bent of the Victoria West band, and four selections were played. An instrumental quartette, played by four of the younger members of the band and cornet solo, were rendered by Captain Halsey and Bandsman W. Ratcliffe, respectively. Mrs. Captain Halsey played a pianoforte solo, and she and Mrs. M. Clark the band accompanist, a pianoforte duet. Mrs. Adjutant Martin sang an old army song.

Bandmaster Chalk, in a short address, spoke of work of the band during the past year and plans for the future. A junior band has been organized under the leadership of Bandsman W. Hastings, which in time will be a "feeder" for the senior aggregation.

City Police Defeat Provincial Team

By a narrow margin the Victoria City Police team defeated a team from the Provincial Police in a challenge revolver match Thursday night.

The match consisted of 30 rounds, 20 shots slow fire and 10 shots time fire (20 seconds).

Following is the score, out of a possible 300: Victoria City Police team, Chief J. A. McLeish, 274; Constable E. G. Sturrock, 269; Constable C. J. Webb, 269; William Ostler, 265; Constable R. P. Lanning, 264, and Constable S. McKenzie, 238, total 1,579. Provincial Police team, Corporal Conlan, 273; Subinspector C. Clark, 270; Detective George Armstrong, 256; Sgt. G. Johnson, 253; Mr. Marshall, 242, and Constable F. Grimshaw, 229; total 1,523.

Threat Against Mayor

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Mayor Wes. McKeenreid said yesterday he had received an anonymous note threatening violence to him and his wife if he should sign the by-law for a \$50,000 debenture issue for the construction of a skating rink here. The letter was from "a hard-working man" whose house is going to be listed for 1939 tax sale.

Style News for Spring

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In our Millinery Department you will find Hats that are really different!... Hats that glorify! Refreshingly smart Hats in straw and straw and silk combinations—sailors, bretons, pillboxes, turbans, etc. Colors as lovely as the rich shades of violets and primroses; also navy, brown and black.



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—Millinery, First Floor

News for Spring From the French Room

Because the demand for French Room merchandise exceeded our expectations our stock has been sold out. Now we are getting ready to display the new spring styles which will arrive in a very short time.

But, in the meantime, we must express our enthusiasm for the new styles. They are more beautiful than ever, and are as fresh and springlike as the first crocus. We are anxious to show them to you and we feel sure you will agree with us. French Room costumes have that exclusive "custom-made look" that smart women appreciate.

WATCH FOR THE DATE OF OUR SPRING OPENING

—French Room First Floor



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—Mantles, First Floor

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Gay Music Arranged For Veterans' Ball

Tuneful and up-to-date music is being arranged by the Tuberculous Veterans' Association for their annual ball and fashion show at the Empress Hotel next Friday evening. The music, to be played by the hotel's augmented dance orchestra, will include the following numbers:

Fox-trot, "Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish"; waltz, "To You, My Love, To You"; fox-trot, "What Goes On In My Heart"; fox-trot, "Ya Got Me"; fox-trot, "On Parade"; waltz, "The Umbrella Hills"; fox-trot, "This Can't Be Love"; fox-trot, "Loveland in Wintertime"; fox-trot, "Two Sleepy People"; fox-trot, "I Go for That"; fox-trot, "My Reverie"; waltz, "Sweetheart"; fox-trot, "Jeepers Creepers"; fox-trot, "They Say"; fox-trot, "Get Out of Town"; and home waltz, "Say It With Music."

The monthly meeting of the First United W.M.S. will be held in the Sunday School Hall on Monday at 2.45.

The Esquimalt Catholic Women's League Valentine tea, postponed from last Sunday, will take place tomorrow afternoon, at Mrs. Comerford's, 870 Esquimalt Road.

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Miss Roma Trudel Bride Today in Vancouver

Former Victorian
Is Married to
Mr. John Collins

A former Victoria girl was the bride of a Victoria man at an interesting wedding solemnized in Vancouver this morning at 10.30 at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, West Point Grey, when Roma Evelyn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Trudel, of Calgary, Alta., formerly of Victoria, was united in marriage to Mr. Carbery J. Collins, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of this city.

Rev. Father W. J. Enright, C.S.S.R., rector, celebrated nuptial mass. Mr. E. Deagle was at the organ, and Mr. Richard L. Fortin sang "Ave Maria" and Master Wallace Henderson, soprano, sang the Communion hymn. The church was beautifully decorated with spring flowers in the altar and chancel.

Mr. Trudel gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a smart Schiaparelli model of crushed wine, the close-fitting jacket banded in grey fox, with a Suzy hat and accessories in matching tones. She carried a bouquet of orchids showered in freezies.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Marie Trudel, who wore a smart flower print frock in japonica tones, with dramatic black accessories, and carried a bouquet of peachbloom tulips. Mr. Cormack Collins, brother of the groom, was groomsman.

MANY AT RECEPTION
After the ceremony, a largely attended reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McGeough, 1833 Comox Street, where the bride and groom, assisted by the bride's mother and aunt in the drawing room received against a lovely background of spring flowers and greenery. Mrs. Trudel wore a smart costume of Hindustan sheer, with a brown model hat and corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses and lily of the valley; Mrs. McGeough wearing a black crepe frock featuring a bolero over a green lame yoke, with a black hat and a corsage bouquet of cream roses.

A buffet luncheon was served in the lounge from a lace-covered table centred with narcissus and tulips, with white tapers in silver candelabra. The three-tier wedding cake was placed on the bride's table, arranged with white blossoms and lighted white tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins left by motor for the south, the bride traveling in a teal-blue wool crepe frock under a seal coat, with a smart black hat topped with white leaves, and accessories en suite. On their return they will reside in Victoria.

Mrs. B. S. Heisterman Again Heads Y.W.C.A.

Officers of the Y.W.C.A. board were elected at the monthly meeting yesterday as follows: President, Mrs. B. S. Heisterman; first vice-president, Dr. Olga Jardine; second vice-president, Mrs. John Baxter; recording secretary, Mrs. Roy Angus; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Paterson; treasurer, Mrs. I. MacAskill; finance chairman, Mrs. Alex T. Stewart. Mrs. W. E. Stevenson and Mrs. W. H. Whiteley were appointed as representatives to the Local Council of Women.

According to the report of the Travelers' Aid secretary, Miss Russell, 52 boats had been met during the month and 22 travelers assisted. Of the 116 interviews, some had dealt with employment and others with personal problems.

It was decided to keep "open house" at the Annex each Thursday evening. Miss Dorothy Beech, of the club department, reported that seven schools were now organized in H-Y activities, including 250 girls. She also referred to the senior department's tea this afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. So successful have been the Saturday night dances at the association building that it was decided to continue these social gatherings.

Marmalade Oranges At Wholesale Row

Arizona marmalade oranges, a new type of fruit, were received at Wholesale Row yesterday. Large shipments of oranges and grapefruit have also arrived. California cabbage and carrots are arriving every other day. A shipment of Utah celery was received yesterday. The lettuce market is reported higher. Hawaiian new potatoes arrived today and several carloads of potatoes from Kamloops and Ashcroft are expected today or Monday. Shipments of Kamloops onions are expected Monday, in addition to Texas spinach. A shipment of Yakima turnips arrived today.



Mrs. P. Cunningham, who at yesterday's meeting of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., was unanimously re-elected as regent.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Yesterday evening at her home on Foul Bay Road, Mrs. O. W. Pauline was hostess at a bridge party of three tables.

Mr. T. A. Walker, Stule Lodge, Tweedsmuir Park, has left for his home after visiting in Victoria for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster, David Street.

Mrs. G. M. Weir, wife of the Minister of Education, who has been spending some months in Vancouver, will return on Monday to her home, "The Oaks," Gay Bay Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McKee and family of Prince George, who are spending a week as guests at the James Bay Hotel, will leave at the beginning of the week for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Valentine, who were married in Winnipeg January 18, spent a few days with Mr. Valentine's sister, Mrs. Marion Bass, 2954 Cedar Hill Road, on their way home from California.

The engagement is announced of Gladys, only daughter of Mrs. A. Ricketts, 760 Esquimalt Road and the late Mr. F. D. Ricketts, to Jack, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Naylor, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly in March.

Alderman Duncan McTavish and Mrs. McTavish left yesterday for Seattle, where they are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Edwards. Mr. McTavish will return to Victoria on Monday, but Mrs. McTavish will remain in the Sound city for a month's holiday.

Miss Elizabeth Ruggles of the Uplands, who is spending the weekend in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. Jack Gower, was among the guests when Mr. Ted Wilkinson entertained at a dinner party last evening, prior to the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity dance at the Vancouver Hotel.

Mrs. W. E. Beek and Miss Verna Beek went over to Vancouver last night to spend the week-end with Mrs. Beek's son, Mr. Sterling H. Beek, and to attend the performance of "Rigoletto" by the San Carlo Opera Company.

The halls of Victoria College resounded to swing music last night as about 120 students and their friends danced at the annual co-ed dance, the affair being a gay success. Dancing to a popular orchestra took place in the two lower lecture rooms, which were transformed into a Valentine setting with large red hearts pierced with arrows, red and white streamers on the lights and other colorful decorations. Mr. Don Meredith, president of the Students' Council, headed the committee in charge of the arrangements and received the guests, among whom were many of the faculty.

Miss Elmore Denton entertained a number of young friends at a coffee party this morning at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Denton, 1870 Cochrane Street.

The young hostess was assisted by Misses Eleanor Kinghorn, Elizabeth Anne McCarter, Jean Mitchell and Connie Sullivan. The other guests included Misses Kathryn Kamm, Nanette Holland, Ruby Ward, Fatty Jack, son, Jean Johnston, Barbara Milligan, Rita Millhouse, Miriam Schwabe, Louise Preston, Nancy Angus, Sheila Williams, Barbara Sloan, Diana Francis, Margaret Gravlin, Phyllis Mugford, Margaret Prentice, Mary Flanagan, Elizabeth Angus, Mary Farr, Jane Barber, Erminie Webber, Peggy Sedgman, Annie McLean, Theo and Mary Welchman, Joyce Bell, Phyllis Harwood, Margery Timbriake, Donna McInnes, Joyce Scurrah, Olive French, Jocelyn Cave, Frances Steer, Miriam Steer and Jean Murdoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Luce of Port Alberni, V.I., announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Dorine Pearl Thomas, to Uridge Ernest Butcher, son of Mrs. A. Butcher, 512 Linden Avenue, Victoria, and Mr. H. U. Butcher of Vancouver. The wedding will take place in Nanaipo March 19.

Of much interest to the bride-elect's many friends on Vancouver Island is the announcement from England of the engagement of Nicholas Eliot, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, eldest son of the Hon. Sir Montague and Lady Eliot, Port Eliot, St. Germans, Cornwall, and Helen daughter of the late Lieut. Colonel Charles Villiers, C.B.E., D.S.O., and of Lady Kathleen Villiers, of Cumberland, Vancouver Island, and 92 Park West, Cambridge Street, London W.2.

At her home on Rockland Avenue, Mrs. Russell Ker entertained yesterday afternoon with bridge, with additional guests coming in for tea. The players included Mrs. W. L. Walsh, Mrs. Reed Paige Clark, Mrs. G. Mills of Sidney, Mrs. G. McKicking and Mrs. C. McKicking of Sidney, Mrs. W. T. Keeble, Mrs. J. K. Hodges, Mrs. G. Hall, Mrs. J. N. Gibson, Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown, Mrs. R. F. Castle, Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington, Mrs. W. B. Holmes, Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards, and Mrs. F. J. D. Pemberton, while those present at tea included Mrs. J. W. Ruggles, Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Mrs. Gordon Kenning, Mrs. Charles Mackenzie of London, England, Mrs. R. Wainman Wood, Mrs. J. C. Hibbard, Mrs. C. T. Beard, Mrs. C. Levy of Jamaica, Mrs. J. Bolton, Mrs. J. M. Nichol, Mrs. Allan Fraser and Mrs. Harry Robinson.

A successful bridge party and dance was held by Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 7 on Tuesday evening. Twenty-five tables of cards were in play in the lodge hall, the first prizes being won by Mrs. M. Fleming and Mr. C. Bishop; consolation, Mrs. C. V. McConnell and Mrs. A. Cook. The dance room was attractive with its decorations of hearts and mottoes with red and white streamers around the walls. Prizes were given for novelty spot dances. Mrs. Paver, presiding officer, welcomed the guests and the social convener, Mrs. E. Baron, assisted by the following committee, were in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. H. Graham, Mrs. J. Pilgrim, Mrs. M. Sands, Mrs. C. Willie, Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. E. Farquhar, Mrs. A. Blenkhorn and Mrs. A. Gonnason. The next social evening will take the form of a concert and play in March.

Flags, among which were the Union Jack and the Scottish standard lent color to the setting. Lieut. Col. Walter Barty and Mrs. Donald Cameron led the picture escale grand march, followed by many of the Canadian Scottish officers and their wives.

A four-piece orchestra played an excellent program, which included eighteenth and fourteenth century dances, all of which were entered into with great enthusiasm by the guests. It was noticeable that many more of the guests took part in the old time dances than last year and some of the "sets" were exceptionally well practiced.

Pipe-Major Donald Cameron and Drum-Major Mair headed the committees which had worked so hard to make the affair an outstanding success.

IN RECITAL TUESDAY—Gwendoline Harper, pianiste, will appear in recital at the Oak Bay Theatre Hall on Tuesday evening next at 8.30. Her program will include numbers from Mozart Beethoven, Schumann, Rachmaninoff, Guion and Paderewski.

Cod Liver Oil Is Supplied By Chapter

Practical Welfare
By I.O.D.E. Is
Shown in Reports

Many undernourished children in the city were benefited by the cod liver oil supplied by the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., as its child welfare work, reports presented at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon indicated.

Mrs. P. Cunningham, the regent, who presided, was re-elected to that office, other officers chosen being: First vice-regent, Mrs. W. Wingate; second vice-regent, Miss E. M. King; treasurer, Mrs. D. Osborne; Echoes secretary, Mrs. I. MacAskill; educational secretary, Mrs. R. T. Murphy; standard bearer, Mrs. G. E. Warner; councilors, Mrs. W. Barrowclough, Mrs. F. R. Moore and Mrs. K. Chadwick.

TOTAL RECEIPTS
The total receipts for the year were \$492.92 and the disbursements \$568.21, the treasurer reported. The annual report, read by the secretary, Mrs. Parrott, showed that a large quantity of cod liver oil had been distributed during the year, Mrs. K. Chadwick and Mrs. D. Osborne having taken charge of filling the bottles. The child welfare convener, Mrs. K. Chadwick, reported on the child welfare program in the form of Christmas cheer, assisted by Mrs. W. Barrowclough and Mrs. G. Warner. Christmas hampers were supplied and a donation sent to the Municipal Chapter milk fund. The chapter was instrumental in sending three Sea Cadets to a summer camp. Prenatal sewing classes arranged by the V.O.N. continued to have the support of the chapter.

DONATIONS MADE
The educational secretary, Mrs. R. T. Murphy, reported nine calendars had been sent to the chapter's adopted school, the Willows, also a framed picture of the Royal Family had been presented. A picture of the Union Jack, depicting its meaning and use, will be presented later. Additional donations were made to secondary education, the Solarium, the Mary Croft Memorial, soldiers' graves, isolated families' fund, and the national endowment fund, the I.O.D.E. Girl Guide camp door fund, the League of Nations and Poppy Day. A special case had been taken care of.

Satisfactory reports were read by the Echoes secretary, Mrs. F. R. Moore, and the standard bearer, Mrs. G. E. Warner. The regent expressed her sincere appreciation to the members for their co-operation and loyal support and a vote of thanks was accorded the press.

GALA SUCCESS
At the monthly meeting, which preceded the annual meeting, it was decided to hold a rummage sale in the near future. The convener, Mrs. W. Wingate, reported on the fête gala at the Armory, and the chapter's financial results were considered satisfactory. A vote of thanks was accorded Mrs. Wingate and her assistants by the regent, Mrs. E. F. Flack reported on the chapter's contribution to the archives.

Mrs. F. R. Moore, who, for a number of years, acted as Echoes secretary, was presented with a flowering plant upon her retirement, and Mrs. McKicking was presented with a bouquet of spring flowers.

After the meeting, tea was served, the hostesses being Mrs. H. W. Barrowclough, Mrs. J. E. Gee and Miss E. M. King, and the guests of honor being Mrs. K. Symons, Mrs. R. B. McKicking and Mrs. T. R. Myers.

Nearly 500 Guests At Scots Dance

One of the most popular parties of the year, the annual dance of the Pipes and Drums of the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, attracted nearly 500 guests to the A.O.F. Hall last night.

Flags, among which were the Union Jack and the Scottish standard lent color to the setting. Lieut. Col. Walter Barty and Mrs. Donald Cameron led the picture escale grand march, followed by many of the Canadian Scottish officers and their wives.

A four-piece orchestra played an excellent program, which included eighteenth and fourteenth century dances, all of which were entered into with great enthusiasm by the guests. It was noticeable that many more of the guests took part in the old time dances than last year and some of the "sets" were exceptionally well practiced.

Pipe-Major Donald Cameron and Drum-Major Mair headed the committees which had worked so hard to make the affair an outstanding success.



**We Offer
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We wouldn't let you choose a Coiffure that would not enhance your appearance.

So you can be sure that whichever style selected will be perfectly suited to you.

Why not step in for a consultation?

**REIMER'S
BEAUTY SALON**

**PLEASE NOTE OUR NEW ADDRESS
714 VIEW ST.
JUST ABOVE LOVE'S**

GWENDOLINE HARPER PIANISTE IN RECITAL

**Tuesday, February 21, at 8.30 p.m.
OAK BAY THEATRE HALL**
Tickets 55c at Fletcher Bros.

Busy Agenda For Local Council

**Noted Speakers
At Annual
Meeting This Week**

With several well-known speakers on interesting topics, the Local Council of Women has arranged an interesting agenda for its 45th annual meeting to be held in the Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Dr. Olga Jardine, the president, will take the chair at all sessions. The agenda follows:

The complete agenda follows: Wednesday, 10 a.m.—Greetings from the mayor, appointment of returning officers and tellers, report of corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. Carmichael; report of treasurer, Mrs. I. Fleming; president's address, Dr. O. Jardine; roll call, response; three minute reports of affiliated societies, election of officers and conveners of standing committees, Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Plan, Colonel F. F. Fahey; reports of conveners of standing committees, 12.30 adjournment.

2 p.m.—Minutes of the morning meeting, report of returning officer, introduction of new officers, roll call continued.

2.30—Address: "Highlights of the Edinburgh Conference," Mrs. Thomas Bingham; musical selection, Ariel Trio; pictures, forest fire films, 1938; tea, convened by Mrs. Bertha Parsons.

Thursday, 10 a.m.—Minutes of afternoon session, reports of standing committees, resolutions, reports continued, adjournment.

2 p.m.—Minutes of the morning meeting, roll call continued, reports of standing committees continued.

2.30—Address: "Borstal System in Operation in B.C.," Mr. Angus McLeod; vocal solo, tea and social time, reports continued, votes of thanks and reading minutes.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

In connection with the World Day of Prayer a service of worship for youth is being held on Friday evening, February 24, at 8 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Miss Frances G. White is the convener and will preside, and Mrs. J. L. W. McLean is to be the speaker. Representatives from the Salvation Army, Anglican, United and Baptist denominations will take part in the program, which was prepared by Miss D. Mary Hill of Montreal.

An invitation is being extended to all teenage groups, young women's auxiliaries and young people's societies, to attend this service.

Social Calendar Calls for Gay Wardrobe

**Spencer's French
Room Showing
New Style Trends**

With the visit of the King and Queen setting the tempo, the social calendar in Victoria during the coming spring and summer will call for unusually smart and distinctive clothes for a variety of occasions. To cater to the need of the discriminating woman, Mrs. Lael Edwards, buyer for the French Room in David Spencer Ltd., recently visited the leading fashion centres in the east and has returned with an intriguing collection representative of the newest trends in styles and colors.

THE UBIQUITOUS NAVY BLUE
Apparently no spring collection of smart clothes will be complete without navy blue. It is the perennial favorite, the tried and true color in every wardrobe. Navy with powder blue is always becoming, and navy combined with pink is popular; navy and pink prints are smart.

Speaking of prints, they are lovelier than ever and are a bulwark against that dreaded predicament of having "nothing to wear." They adapt themselves to every occasion and smooth out the difficulties of the dress budget, for they stand continuous wear and retain a well-groomed look under the severest strain.

Prints fit in with any kind of weather from early spring to late summer. The designs are created by artists. There are small tailored designs for street wear and larger and more colorful designs for afternoon and evening. Print dresses worn with one of the new full length "swing" coats in plain or matching colors add height to the wearer and reduce one's circumference.

NO STARTLING ANTICS
The new spring clothes present no startling antics unless the new tiered-skirt is considered one. Usually the skirt has three tiers, bias or pleated, and graceful and smart on a tall figure; but short women, beware!

Lace, chiffon and marquisette for evening are in the first rank. They are shown in a riot of lovely colors.

The clothes this spring aim at becomingness in style. It looks as though women might again be "pretty" instead of sacrificing everything to "chic" and sophistication.

How to Make a Splendid Cough Remedy at Home

**A Big Saving, and It's So
Easy! No Cooking!**

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

Then get from your drugstore 2 1/2 ounces of Piney, pour it into a 16 oz. bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of really splendid medicine for bad winter coughs. It makes a real saving for you, because it gives

you four times as much cough remedy for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it. This is a very effective, dependable, quick-acting cough remedy for the whole family. Quickly, you feel its powerful effect in the air passages. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membrane and makes breathing easy. You be more than delighted with its effect in clearing up bad coughs. Piney is a compound containing 100% Pine, in concentrated form, a well-known and reliable coughing agent. It makes a real saving for you, because it gives

PICKS YOU UP When Nerves Exhausted



What utter discouragement comes to the man or woman who has a collapse of the nerves. Bodily and mentally weakened and depressed, the future looks black and hope is well nigh lost.

Nervous exhaustion is a deficiency disease. The nerves are failing to get proper nourishment. There is lacking in the blood certain ingredients which the nervous system must have and which are supplied by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food in the form of vitamin B1 and such minerals as iron which are equally necessary for the restoration of the blood and the nerves.

SYMPTOMS:
Headaches
Indigestion
Displeasure
Irritability
Tired feelings
Gloomy spells
Pains in back
Weakness of vital organs

Whether caused by worry, anxiety and overwork or as the result of debilitating disease the treatment required to regain strength and vigor and health is the same. The nerves must be fed back to health. There is no quick way, so you must expect to use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food regularly and persistently until fully restored.

It will not be long until you find that you are sleeping better, have a better appetite and digest your food properly. The Sunshine of health will again cheer you up and give you new hope and confidence to renew with vigor the battle of life. Every day will count so why not get started today with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

For New Pop and Energy use

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food
CONTAINS VITAMIN B1

Clubwomen's News

Notice intended for publication in this column on Saturdays must be written and handed in to this office not later than Friday afternoon.

The monthly meeting of the St. Joseph's Hospital Alumni will be held on Tuesday.

On Monday afternoon at 3 the monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will be held in the lecture room. Mrs. M. C. Fuller will be the speaker.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison church W.A. will hold a court night party in the church house, Monday evening at 8, with good rides and refreshments.

The members of Gonzales chapter I.O.D.E. will hold a sewing meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. B. H. T. Drake, Belmont Avenue, on Wednesday, February 22, at 3. The object of the meeting is to plan work for the coming year.

On Thursday afternoon the W.M.S. of St. Paul's Presbyterian church was held in the schoolroom, the president, Mrs. Dickson, in the chair. Mrs. Cotford read the scriptures and reports of the different officers were given. Mrs. Thomson gave an interesting talk of the missionary work in China.

Daughters of St. George, No. 1, met Wednesday evening, the last presidents taking offices. At the close, 10 tables of 500 were enjoyed, and supper served from prettily-decorated tables in the dining-room. The prizewinners were: Mrs. N. Muckle, Miss E. Reid, Mrs. J. Best, Miss Hodges, Mrs. J. Lomas and Mrs. Shaddin. The evening was under the comership of Mrs. K. Galger and Mrs. A. Gurney.

A successful Valentine tea and one cooking stall was held on Wednesday afternoon in the St. John's Church hall, under the auspices of the Ladies' Society, and was opened by Mrs. D. Swan. The tables were prettily decorated, and a delightful musical program, arranged by the convener, Mrs. Chappell, included: Mrs. E. Bridges, Miss N. Anthony, vocal solos; Miss P. Frampton, pianoforte solo; Shirley MacMillan, dance, and Mrs. Chappell, recitation. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday at 2.30 in the church hall.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Union of First Baptist church was held on Thursday afternoon, the president, Mrs. George Bishop, presiding. After a devotional period, taken by Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Standish and Mrs. Coles, Mrs. W. W. McGill, program convener, gave information on the study book, "Moving Millions," continuing with a talk on "The Challenge of India," assisted by Mrs. Labatt and Mrs. Phillips, who spoke briefly. Piano solo by Miss T. Tabor, vocal duet by Mrs. D. Pearmain and Mrs. Coles, and a sketch, "The Call From Afar," damaged by Mrs. D. Pearmain, Mrs.

J. Young and Miss Marion Miller, were in keeping with the theme. Appreciation was expressed by Mrs. A. E. Taylor.

A card social will be held at the Eagles' Hall for members of the W.A., Canadian Legion, Pro Patria Branch, on Tuesday evening, February 21, at 8. Also a card social will be held at the home of Mrs. L. Muir, 1685 Foul Bay Road, for members and friends of the branch, on February 27.

The monthly meeting of the Solarium W.A. Thursday was well attended, and two new members were welcomed. The knitting convener, Mrs. Wise, reported the return of eight vests and three pullovers, and Mrs. Ernest Eve, sewing convener, reported 11 pairs of pyjamas and four blouses made by the members since the last meeting. The report on the annual linen shower was very gratifying, and donations are still being received at the Solarium office in the Pemberton Building. To date 110 pieces of linen have been received, in addition to gifts of money. The members of the auxiliary welcomed the Craigflower Women's Institute to their sewing circle. Plans were discussed for a bride tea in the near future and tentative arrangements were made for activities at the fall fair.

Under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans an enjoyable Valentine tea was held at the home of Mrs. Kelly, 1357 Esquimalt Road, on Thursday. The tables were tastefully decorated with spring flowers and green candles in silver holders. Assisting with serving were Mesdames Brien, Cave, Young, Crabtree and Miss Edna Biles. In the evening 500 was played, the prizes won being as follows: Ladies' first and second, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Fultorpe; gents, Mrs. S. Waldron and Mrs. Cave; consolation, Miss P. Biles and Mrs. Biles.

The W.A. to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. held a successful Valentine tea Thursday afternoon in the clubrooms. The tables looked lovely with rainbow-edged embroidered cloths centred with red hearts pierced with white arrows, each table having a vase of daffodils and pussy-willows. The home-cooking stall, in charge of Mrs. G. Sheldrick, did a thriving business. A musical program was given by the following: Vocal and whistling solos, Mrs. F. Thomas; accordion solos, Master Jack Dempster; vocal solos, Mrs. C. Badger. Mrs. R. Mason was accompanist, and assisted by Mrs. F. Thomas, supplied piano music throughout the afternoon. In the evening a card party was held. Prizes winners were: Whist, Mrs. R. Burns and Mrs. M. Carter, Mrs. J. Isaac and Mrs. F. Leach; 500, Miss Barker and Mr. J. White, Mrs. E. E. Fulton and Mrs. B. Ripley; ten bid went to Mrs. G. Stott and Mrs. B. Ripley; special, Mrs. M. Carter. Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. Quaintance and staff.

Will Work Towards Canadian Flag

The meeting of Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, was held in K. of C. Hall on Thursday evening, with the president, Mrs. Millican, in the chair. A letter from Mr. P. D. McLaughlin, secretary of Native Sons, urging the assembly to unite with other patriotic organizations in their endeavor for a distinctive Canadian flag was endorsed. An extract from a letter from Mrs. M. Steeves, provincial secretary, regarding the forming of a unit for cancer control was discussed.

After the meeting an enjoyable birthday party was held to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the forming of the assembly. A pleasing feature was the reunion of the 16 charter members, who were the special guests of the assembly. They were welcomed by the president and by Mrs. A. C. Ross, provincial junior president, who presented each with a corsage bouquet. After games the gathering adjourned to the dining-room, where places were set for about 50 guests. The tables were prettily decorated in silver and red, with St. Valentine favors. A two-tier birthday cake, with 15 candles held a place of honor. The cake was cut by Mrs. W. Ackerman, the oldest charter member.

The executive meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. P. Maundrell, 156 Maddock Avenue, on Tuesday, February 21, at 2. The sewing group will meet at Mrs. Craven's home, Heron Street, on Thursday, February 23.

Mrs. S. Brethour Honored By Sidney Ladies' Aid

An event of interest to the old-time residents of north Saanich took place on Wednesday evening in Wesley Hall, Sidney. It was the occasion of the honoring of Mrs. S. Brethour by the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's United Church. An address, beautifully illuminated by a local artist, Mrs. Alan Thompson, was presented to Mrs. Brethour by Mrs. E. R. Hall on behalf of the society, in which fitting mention was made of the 46 years of loyal service given by Mrs. Brethour to the church and its organizations.

Commenting on the pioneer days when Mrs. Brethour had been a member of the first Ladies' Aid Mr. Alex McDonald recalled an entertainment, "Mrs. Jarley's Waxworks," put on by the ladies in 1894 at which a young school teacher, Art Currie, afterwards Sir Arthur Currie, had filled the role of Mrs. Jarley. After an evening spent in games and social fellowship, Mrs. J. E. McNeil presented Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gush with a pyrexia casserole as a token of esteem on the occasion of the approaching celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. W. McCulloch presided and Mrs. Alex Menagh was in charge of the arrangements for the social evening. Refreshments were served at the close.

Langford

A St. Valentine's card party was held on Wednesday evening in the Women's Institute Hall under the auspices of the social committee.

Prizes for contract bridge were won by Miss Eileen N. Hines and J. Taylor, Mrs. J. R. Smith and Miss Margaret Smedley obtaining consolation. The Valentine mystery box was won by Mrs. J. M. Ritchie.

Septuagenarian Admits Liking For Figures

Mrs. E. O. Weston Has Care of Finances Of Two Chapters

"I love figures. Even at school I loved arithmetic better than any other subject."

No, it was not a chartered accountant speaking but a woman, who in her 74th year, is treasurer of two organizations, one of which handles many thousands of dollars through its books every year under a complicated system which would baffle many an expert. Mrs. E. O. Weston of Ash Street on Monday evening last was re-elected for the 13th year as treasurer of the Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. and is also in her fourth year as treasurer of the Municipal Chapter of the order.

COMPLICATED BOOKKEEPING

The Municipal Chapter's treasury acts as a clearing house for the hundred and one philanthropies undertaken by the primary chapters, every contribution being earmarked for some particular fund. To any woman who finds even the monthly wrestle with housekeeping accounts a headache—and her name is legion—the task of balancing the complicated ledgers of Mrs. Weston's two financial offices would be a veritable nightmare, but she takes it in her stride. Her bookkeeping is the epitome of neatness and clarity, and the auditors who go over her books at the close of each fiscal year find everything in perfect order and balanced to the last fraction of a cent—a record which might well be envied by women one-third of her age.

Nor has Mrs. Weston the background of a business career in her youth to explain her adaptability to the difficult business of looking after other people's money. She was born of British parentage in Belleville, Ontario, in 1865, and in her generation girls were destined for marriage and not a career.

RAISED FAMILY

She met with her destiny while still a girl, and for a time she was fully occupied in raising a family of three children. But as soon as her family grew up, her desire to be of service in a broader field outside the home found expression in the direction in which many others of her day found an outlet for their superfluous energies—in the Ladies' Aid. For six years she was president of the Ladies' Aid of Gross Park Methodist Episcopal Church in Chicago, and president of its Foreign Mission Society.

In 1910 Mr. and Mrs. Weston came to Victoria and at once became associated with the Metropolitan Church. For 23 years Mrs. Weston was president of its Ladies' Aid and under her able leadership many thousands of dollars was raised for its work.

This in itself would be enough for most women but not for Mrs. Weston, and throughout the war years she worked indefatigably as a member of the I.O.D.E. and from 1920 to 1924 inclusive was regent of the Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. of which she is now treasurer for the 13th year.

SEWS AND BAKES

Like most of the women of her generation she is a gifted needlewoman and an excellent cook, and on Tuesday morning last the Times reporter and cameraman who called at her home saw the batch of delectable pies and other



Mrs. E. O. Weston, photographed by the Times cameraman as she balanced her ledgers.

Listed among AMERICA'S LEADING CLEANERS



We are proud to be on the roster of America's finer cleaners. The Sanitone license which we display is your assurance that the cleaning service we give is the finest possible in every particular. You can be sure that every garment you entrust to us will be returned perfectly cleaned and expertly finished by the patented Sanitone cleaning method. Why not call us today for Sanitone service?

Thanks M'dear!
(to the Sanitone Method)

RESTORE FABRIC FRESHNESS

VICTORIA

as listed in February, Good Housekeeping

Phone
G 8166

NEW METHOD

DRY CLEANERS DYES
FUR STORAGE AND CLEANING RUG CLEANERS



good things which she made for her chapter's stall at the fetegala. Early this year, as her share in the talent fund of the chapter, Mrs. Weston donated a hope chest filled to overflowing with dainty articles, every exquisite stitch being the work of her own capable, deft fingers.

Most women would be content to rest on their laurels after such a busy and useful record, but not Mrs. Weston. She confidently expects to carry on for many years more!

ST. MATTHIAS A.Y.P.A.

The regular meeting of the St. Matthias A.Y.P.A. was held in the church vestry on Wednesday, with the president, Mr. Fred Leighton, in the chair. By permission of the postmaster, Mr. G. H. Gardiner, an interesting and instructive tour was made through the Post Office when the handling of the evening mail was seen and explained.

SALVATION ARMY Y.P.S.

The young people of the Salvation Army Citadel will meet again on Monday evening at the Fairfield United Church, Moss Street, at 7.30 for a "physical night," under the leadership of Bill Laird, Teddy Carr and George Wilson. Young people over the age of 13 years are invited to join in.

Eskimo Ice Cream

DETROIT — Father Bernard Hubbard, world famed as the glacier priest, told a Detroit audience Eskimos of Alaska prefer their own brand of "ice cream" to any other dish. The recipe: To three quarts of seal oil, add two pounds of walrus blubber. Mix in two pounds of dried grass and one pound of tallow. Shovel in five quarts of snow and add herbs to taste. Blend the ingredients in an empty gasoline can at a 30-below zero temperature. This will serve 10 persons, Father Hubbard said.

Talking of Wool

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Wool is the word heard on all sides in the fashion world these days. The proposed labeling of wool materials to show what they are made of and the increased use of sheer wools in midseason clothes have stimulated interest in the fabric.

Seven Girls For Chores

MAXWELL, Ia.—Of course, it has pigs, chickens and cows, and 213 acres of good Iowa dirt, but the Flavius Prichard farm here is mostly famous for its "seven-pretty daughters," and every one has her own particularly daily job on the farm.

Wild skunks are able to do handstands on their forefeet.

Mother and Daughter Banquet Is Success

The annual mother and daughter banquet of the First United Canadian Girls in Training, was held last evening in the Sunday school hall. Over 200 mothers and daughters were present.

The theme, "Send Out Thy Light," was taken from the mission study, "Calling All Canada." The tables represented Indian school, marine mission, Eskimos of northern Canada, Oriental home, mission hospitals and radio transmission.

Miss Lauretta McCall welcomed the mothers and introduced the guests. Miss Rita Millhouse, president of the department, was the chairman. A singsong was led by Miss Charlotte Crawford, assisted at the piano by Mr. George Peaker. The toast to the church was proposed by Miss Jean Sargison and Rev. Hugh A. McLeod responded. Miss Muriel Prendergast proposed the toast to the mothers. Mrs. W. H. Wilson thanked the girls on behalf of the mothers and proposed the toast to the girls.

Two enjoyable solos were rendered by Miss Carol Menzies, "Mighty Like a Rose," and "Will You Join the Dance," accompanied by Mr. G. Peaker.

Miss McCall introduced the guest speaker, Miss Anne Fountain, who gave an inspiring talk which everyone enjoyed. A short closing vesper, conducted by Miss Jean Wilson, and assisted by several girls, brought the evening to an impressive close. This quest ceremonial represented the dramatization of the well-known C.G.I.T. hymn, "Follow the Gleam." This was followed by the singing of "Taps."

Among those present was the Rev. U. Laite, who brought greetings from many of his young friends on the West Coast.

The invited guests were: Rev. and Mrs. McLeod, Professor and Mrs. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Peaker, Rev. U. Laite, Rev. Mr. Bell, Mesdames Todd, Christie, Harris and the Misses Doris Ball, Minnie Beverage, Carol Menzies, Vera Sinclair and Marjorie Brown. Messrs. R. N. Higgins, Neal Perry, W. F. Robinson and John Smith.

Writes Book at 12

LONDON—Penelope Cope, 12-year-old daughter of Sir Denzel and Lady Cope of Eversley Manor, Hampshire, has written the memoirs of Bramshill Park, the family home, now the property of Lord Brocket.

Women Saved Train

BROXBORNE, Eng.—Finding a heavy telegraph pole across the track, Mrs. Ada Milton ran to the station just in time to flag and save a London and North-eastern train from being wrecked.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. Should dessert spoons be put on the table with the other silver, or be brought in when the dessert is served?
2. Is it customary to serve cream with after-dinner coffee?
3. If lump sugar is served to you without sugar tongs, should you use your own spoon or help yourself with your fingers?
4. Is it good manners to stir coffee long and vigorously?
5. Should a hostess see that all of her guests have a part in dinner table conversation?

What would you do if—
You are a guest, and when dessert is served you find you have eaten too much to really enjoy it—

- (a) Say, "I don't believe I will have any. I've eaten too much already?"
- (b) Say nothing, and eat a little of it.

ANSWERS

1. When the dessert is served.
2. No.
3. Fingers.
4. No.
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

A.Y.P.A. LOCAL COUNCIL

The Victoria and District Local Council A.Y.P.A. met in the Memorial Hall on Thursday evening with the president, Len Dixon, in the chair. The financial report was read by Chris Howland. A report on the badminton league by Norman Williams stated the Cathedral and St. Mary's branches were tied for first place. Fred Leighton reported the debating league running on schedule with a few necessary changes. Ray Hadfield, Monthly Magazine convener, reported seven renewals and five new subscriptions. Chris Howland reported on arrangements being made for a recital to be given in the Memorial Hall on April 11 by Miss Louise Hamblett in aid of the bursary fund. Rev. Alan Greene was introduced by Len Dixon and spoke on the Columbia Coast Mission, emphasizing the necessity of spreading the knowledge of the mission throughout the province. Ray Hadfield announced the Pre-Lenten rally to be held tomorrow at 3 at St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt. President Len Dixon announced the Lenten lectures to be held in the Memorial Hall, commencing on Sunday, March 5, at 5 p.m., also that Dean Elliott will give the four lectures. Len Dixon announced the annual provincial conference canceled on account of the Dominion conference being held in Vancouver in June of this year.

Sexton beetles have an acute sense of smell, and quickly locate any dead creature lying about.



Florence Gunn, who will sing at the musicale and tea to be held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Monday afternoon by local Jewish women in aid of the Youth Aliyah fund. Dance numbers will be given by the Russian Ballet School, and Helen Ockenden and Joy Berman will contribute instrumental numbers. Capt. E. Philpott will speak briefly on the movement. Tickets may be obtained through Mrs. E. Bean, Mrs. David Berman or Mrs. P. Fitzsimmons or at the door.

PRINCE ROBERT TO THE GOLDEN GATE

Leave Victoria May 6. Return May 11. THIRTEEN DAYS IN SAN FRANCISCO, LIVING ABOARD IN REAL LUXURY. WITH ALL MEALS AND ENTERTAINMENT INCLUDED IN THE PRICE. THE BEST YET! \$115.00 UP. NOTHING BETTER! To Be Sure of Good Space Book Today With YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or BELL-IRVING TRAVEL, Vancouver

KAYSER VESTS & PANTIES—15% wool—50c
A. K. LOVE
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Rangers Will Meet Toronto

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

IT APPEARS as though Finland will do a whole lot of job in promoting the 1940 Olympic Games. The Finns had just two years to get the extravaganza ready after Japan washed its hands of the affair, but dispatches from Helsinki indicate amazing progress. The Finnish government voted a budget of \$5,000,000. The remaining \$2,500,000 has been raised by a city grant.

Plans for the Olympic Village call for 29 three-story houses. When the games are concluded the structures will be leased as private dwellings. The village will be in Kappila, a wooded suburb of Helsinki. The Finnish organizing committee at first believed it would have to make a drastic cut in the Olympic program because of lack of preparation, but wound up carding 132 events. That is three more than there were in Berlin and 14 more than there were in Los Angeles.

No less than 58 nations have been invited to attend, but Czechoslovakia so far has withheld its acceptance—possibly on the chance it might not be a nation by the time 1940 rolls around.

Reinstatement in New York is Don Meade's only weighty problem. That would mean reinstatement everywhere, and Meade shortly will have to ride outside of Florida, where he was banned three winters ago for betting on other than his own mounts in races in which he rode. Meade's 13 victories in 21 days, a record of a complete Hialeah meeting, is one of the greatest jockey achievements in history.

Bill Terry has more physical problems on his ball club than he can shake. The proverbial kick at Set the uncertainties of the New York Giants' material strength doesn't prevent Memphis from offering the Polo Grounders as the team to beat in the forthcoming National League race.

Terry will take his club south with half a dozen more "ifs" turning him in the face, and time will furnish the solution to whether or not.

Burgess Whitehead can resume his old standard of play at second base after a year's absence.

Clyde Castleman can toss off a period of long convalescence and take his place on the mound effectively.

Carl Hubbell's arm operation was a success.

Ditto for Hal Schumacher—George Wyatt's appendectomy will cut down his speed.

There are other question marks, but the foregoing are of some importance.

So intense are the British in preparing for the big series next year that wrestling international polo supremacy from America has become a matter of colonial concern in the Empire. . . . The Jawab of Bhopal offered the English the pick of his 60 best ponies . . . from which seven have been selected. . . . And the Maharaja of Kashmir and Jammu sought the four best ponies that money could command in Argentina as his contribution to the war.

The two most widely-separated golf courses in the western hemisphere are on the north shore of Hudson Bay (latitude 67 degrees north) and on the Straits of Macellan (latitude 63 degrees south) . . . which are a couple for the marathoners to try next time they hit them.

Amateur Golfers in Special Match

Four of Victoria's ranking amateur golfers, Ted Colgate and Len Lawson of Colwood, and Harold Brynjolfsson, Gorge Vale, and Bob Morrison, Uplands, will meet in an 18-hole match at the Colgate course tomorrow afternoon, starting at 1:30. Colgate and Lawson will meet Brynjolfsson and Morrison. In a match played at Colwood the latter pair won 1 up.

The Home of Quality Footwear and Service

Cathcart's

1000 DOUGLAS STREET

Bitter Major Hockey Rivals Tangle Tonight: Heavy Week-end Schedule

Canada's last two teams in the National Hockey League face a couple of their hardest tests of the winter this week-end in games that can send their chances of making playoff places.

Montreal Canadiens, in last place by five points, take on New York Americans twice at a stage when the Habits can be knocked almost out of contention by two defeats. Toronto Maple Leafs, battling to hold fourth place, oppose the second-place New York Rangers tonight at Toronto and Chicago Hawks, the Leafs' closest rivals for fourth spot, at Chicago tomorrow.

Canadiens will be without the services of Jimmy Ward and George Mantha, both out for the season with injuries. Babe Siebert, who suffered a back hurt when Ward and Buswell were injured against Boston Thursday, may be able to start. Canadiens play at home tonight and at New York tomorrow.

The Leafs' outlook is brighter. Buzz Boll, out of the line-up with a bad knee since the first game of the season, will return for the important duel with the Rangers. This will be the first time Toronto has had a full roster since the season opener and defenseman Jimmy Fowler will be dropped for the night to keep the team at the maximum level of 16 players.

If Toronto loses tonight, Chicago can catch the Leafs by winning tomorrow.

On the other hand, Detroit can pass the Black Hawks if Toronto wins tomorrow and the Red Wings defeat Boston's league leaders tomorrow at Detroit.

Favor B.C. in Team Net Play

Westerners Expected to Give Ontario Stiff Fight For Manitoba Cup

TORONTO (CP)—British Columbia is expected to provide Ontario with the strongest opposition for the Manitoba Cup when the Canadian badminton tournament opens here March 1. The trophy has been put up for competition between provincial teams the past two years and won by Ontario both times.

No singles matches are played in the cup tourney. The winning province is decided on men's, ladies' and mixed doubles play with a team of eight, or less, representing each province competing.

From British Columbia will come Johnny Samis, Vancouver, Canadian singles titlist last year; Dick Birch, Vancouver, 1937 Dominion champion, and Margaret Taylor and Vera O'Shea, Kelowna. Miss Taylor was Canadian singles champion in 1935 and combined with Miss O'Shea to win the 1938 Canadian doubles title at Quebec City.

Ontario's entries will include such outstanding shotmakers as the Misses Ruth and Margaret Robertson, Ottawa, recent winners of the 1939 Ontario title; Mrs. Guy Perreault, Ottawa; Ted Pollock, Waterloo; Jack Sibbald, Rod Phelan and Jack Storey, Toronto.

Seattle Hockey Player Is Fined

SEATTLE (AP)—Frank Jerwa, left winger of the Seattle Sea Hawks of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, was indefinitely suspended and fined \$25 today by manager Danny Cox following a "clubhouse incident." He was reported to have returned to his home in Vancouver, B.C.

The "clubhouse incident" was not explained.

Picard Takes Lead

Smart Putting Puts Hershey, Pa., Star Stroke Up on Golf Field

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Golf's professional forces, fighting it out nearly every week for those fat checks, mine no words about what part of the game brings the payoff reward.

It's the same tale from all of them—"putting."

The trusty putting blade of Tall Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., got him out in front today through 36 holes of the 72-hole argument for the top \$2,000 of the \$10,000 Crescent City open.

Picard, one of the big money winners in the game, played with Gene Sarazen, the Connecticut squire, yesterday when he reeled off a neat 69, three under par, to take the lead at the halfway mark with 141.

Victoria Daily Times



JUNIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS—Piling up a fine list of victories, Y.M.C.A. Juniors, seen above, capture the championship of their division in the Sunday School Basketball League. The "Y" will stack up against Ladysmith for the lower island championship in a two-game total-point home-and-home series. Those in the above picture from left to right are: Bus Long, Chick Bostock, Ernie Ball, Stan Peden, Alex Watson, Ken Province, Tom McCreedy, and Neil Sprinkling. Bill Naysmith, manager and coach of the club is seen in front.

Cup Golf Will Open Tomorrow

Annual Competition for Feesey Cup at Uplands; Draw Announced

The qualifying round of the Uplands Golf Club's 14th annual Feesey Cup tournament will be played tomorrow with more than 40 contestants expected to tee off. Thirty-nine players already have posted their entries, while post entries will be accepted.

Jack Cameron, runner-up in last year's tournament, will be in the field to make a bid for the trophy. Cameron was beaten 1 up by Matt Mathers last year.

The conditions are medal play with full handicap, 16 low net scores to form the cup flight. The remainder will form flights. In the event of ties places will be drawn to decide who remains in the particular flight.

Following is the draw and starting times for tomorrow:

8:15—E. Broom, R. M. B. Crawford and Neil H. Grant.

9:00—C. Belcher, C. F. Smith and J. Potts.

9:05—F. R. Moore, L. Roach and Joe Barlow.

9:10—J. Cameron, Eric Hibbertson and C. F. Thomas.

9:15—L. J. Proctor, W. J. Twitchell and C. Penzer.

9:20—J. R. Hibbertson, J. Bacon and Vic Painter.

9:25—A. E. S. Warrington, S. C. Terrie and A. E. Irish.

9:30—A. G. Craig, J. R. Angus and G. Beveridge.

9:35—L. J. Hibbertson, D. Fletcher and R. Ard.

9:40—R. Williams, Vic Lea and L. N. Harvey.

9:45—Fred W. Goodman, John Nelson and W. Harker.

9:50—J. H. Frank, F. Lewin and F. L. Leslie.

9:55—W. H. Newcombe, G. M. Lindsay and J. McIlraith.

Billies Play Gainers

Touring Ozark Girls Basketball Team Battle B.C. Champions Tonight

Ozark Hill Billies vs. Gainers. That's the basketball exhibition to be offered local fans at the High School gym tonight. The touring girls club played last night at the gym against the Dominos and although they suffered a 48 to 30 setback, treated the cash customers to a smart performance.

Forced to play without the services of Joe Satovich, their star clown who is in California nursing a broken arm, the Hill Billies proved themselves to be one of the best-coached and smartest ball-handling fair-sex clubs to show here.

On learning that Satovich was not with the club the executive of the Dominos immediately made arrangements for the game with Gainers, holders of the British Columbia women's senior championship. This engagement should be a thrilling one for the fans. The local girls will have to be at their best if they hope to win.

DOMINOS MEET ALL-STARS

In the opening game tonight at the Bombers, city Sunday School League champions, will meet Sooke in the first of a home-and-home series for the lower island intermediate B boys' championship. This will be followed by a battle between the Dominos and an all-star aggregation from the city senior league. The all-star team will be as follows: Webster, White, Bray, Parfitt, Brodigan, Mylrea, Acram, Lovell and Gicas. Colbie Chambers will manage the team.

Against the Dominos, even though they were hopelessly outclassed, the Hill Billies showed the crowd some smart blocks, deadly shooting and general all-around ability. Members of the Dominos threw in a little comedy to pep up the exhibition. Roy Taylor had the best time of anybody around all night, grabbed himself 11 points to be high scorer and three personal fouls, the only ones called on the club.

Vina Hobbs, smooth-playing guard of the Hill Billies, topped their scoring brigade with 14 points. Loreen Daniels was runner-up with eight.

The preliminary game saw Victoria High School defeat the Ramblers 37 to 22.

Bill Levy refereed.

Teams and scores follow:

Hill Billies—Vina Hobbs 14, Loreen Daniels 8, Lucy Peters, Nola Lee-McCrain 6, Eleanor Laich 2 and Jo Darrow.

Dominos—A. Chapman 4, Davies 6, Rowe, Jackson 4, Taylor 11, Mylrea 9, C. Chapman 6 and Patterson 8.

High School—Acraman 10, Watson 1, Taylor, Inglis 6, Ross, Stevenson, Price 7, Minnis 5 and Mylrea 8.

Ramblers—Patterson 8, Baker 6, Elford 2, Piercey, Van Druten 4 and Oakley 2.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE					
	W	L	D	F	P
Boston	27	8	2	104	48 56
Rangers	21	9	4	100	65 46
Americans	15	14	9	87	103 39
Toronto	13	17	7	87	82 33
Chicago	11	18	7	69	85 29
Detroit	11	19	6	71	94 28
Canadians	8	21	7	76	117 23

COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	D	F	P
Portland	27	7	7	147	99 61
Seattle	19	16	6	140	128 44
Spokane	11	23	7	125	130 29
Vancouver	10	21	8	106	141 28

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Spokane	11	23	7	125	130 29
Vancouver	10	21	8	106	141 28

Glasgow Rangers Beaten In Scottish Cup Soccer

'Y' Badminton Champs Named

Singles Titles Captured By Miss P. Cheer and D. Martin

D. Martin and Miss Peggy Cheer were crowned men's and women's singles champions of the Y.M.C.A. Badminton Club last night when they emerged victors over their respective opponents in the finals. The closing night of competition produced keen duels. Three of the five open events went to extra sets.

Martin was victorious over A. Stewart, 15 to 5, 11 to 15, 15 to 11, while Miss Cheer defeated Miss A. Hanson in straight sets, 14 to 9, 11 to 4.

The team of A. Slocomb and A. Stewart took the measure of D. Martin and I. Temple in a match that went an extra set to win the men's doubles honors. The scores were 11 to 15, 15 to 13, 15 to 3. Miss Hanson partnered with A. Stewart to take the mixed doubles title. They defeated Miss Cheer and Temple, 10 to 15, 15 to 6, 15 to 5.

Misses Cheer and M. Slocomb defeated Misses A. Hanson and M. McGowan, 15 to 12, 15 to 5, to win the women's doubles championship.

Other scores follow:

WOMEN'S OPEN DOUBLES

Semifinals

Misses P. Cheer and M. Slocomb defeated Misses M. Stancil and E. McCall, 15-1, 15-7.

WOMEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES

Final

Misses P. Cheer and M. Slocomb defeated Misses K. Carter and G. Rudge, 13-15, 15-13, 15-12.

MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES

Final

P. Wilcox and F. Arnot defeated W. Martin and L. Campbell, 15-13, 3-15, 15-13.

MIXED HANDICAP DOUBLES

Final

Miss M. Stewart and A. Stewart defeated Miss P. Cheer and I. Temple, 15-3, 15-12.

Racing Results

SANTA ANITA—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First Race—Mile and an eighth: Bonanza (Brennan) \$19.00 \$17.30 \$4.00 Bon Amour (Brennan) 3.00 2.00

Second Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Bonanza (Brennan) \$19.00 \$17.30 \$4.00 Bon Amour (Brennan) 3.00 2.00

Third Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Bonanza (Brennan) \$19.00 \$17.30 \$4.00 Bon Amour (Brennan) 3.00 2.00

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Ninth Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Bonanza (Brennan) \$19.00 \$17.30 \$4.00 Bon Amour (Brennan) 3.00 2.00

Tenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Bonanza (Brennan) \$19.00 \$17.30 \$4.00 Bon Amour (Brennan) 3.00 2.00

Eleventh Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Bonanza (Brennan) \$19.00 \$17.30 \$4.00 Bon Amour (Brennan) 3.00 2.00

Twelfth Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Bonanza (Brennan) \$19.00 \$17.30 \$4.00 Bon Amour (Brennan) 3.00 2.00

Thirteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Bonanza (Brennan) \$19.00 \$17.30 \$4.00 Bon Amour (Brennan) 3.00 2.00

Fourteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Bonanza (Brennan) \$19.00 \$17.30 \$4.00 Bon Amour (Brennan) 3.00 2.00

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Sixteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Bonanza (Brennan) \$19.00 \$17.30 \$4.00 Bon Amour (Brennan) 3.00 2.00

Seventeenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Bonanza (Brennan) \$19.00 \$17.30 \$4.00 Bon Amour (Brennan) 3.00 2.00

Eighteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Bonanza (Brennan) \$19.00 \$17.30 \$4.00 Bon Amour (Brennan) 3.00 2.00

Nineteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Bonanza (Brennan) \$19.00 \$17.30 \$4.00 Bon Amour (Brennan) 3.00 2.00

Twentieth Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Bonanza (Brennan) \$19.00 \$17.30 \$4.00 Bon Amour (Brennan) 3.00 2.00

Twenty-first Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Bonanza (Brennan) \$19.00 \$17.30 \$4.00 Bon Amour (Brennan) 3.00 2.00

Twenty-second Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Bonanza (Brennan) \$19.00 \$17.30 \$4.00 Bon Amour (Brennan) 3.00 2.00

BAGGED LIMITS OF BRANT IN 6 DAYS

Because brant had given the districts around Victoria a wide berth and there being no likelihood of improved shooting the season closed, Elbeek Wilson and Tommy Westinghouse of Victoria decided to go hunting up the West Coast.

On January 31 they climbed aboard Westinghouse's seaplane, a Curtis-Robin, and in just a little more than two hours were in a locality where brant abounded in large numbers, Clayquot. There they pair enjoyed six days of fine shooting before they had to call quits. This was due to the fact they had bagged their season limits.

The return trip was delayed for eight days as weather conditions were unsuitable for flying. According to Wilson there was snow, sleet, hail and rain.

The brant-shooting season in the province closed on Thursday.

Leos Fight for Play-off Berth

Beat Bucs 5 to 3 to Come Within Point of Clippers In Coast Hockey

VANCOUVER (CP)—Life has taken on a new interest for Vancouver Lions, struggling for a chance to defend the Pacific Coast Hockey League title they won last year.

With the playoff season uncomfortably close at hand, Lions whipped the mighty Portland Buckaroos 5 to 3 here last night to move up within one point of the fighting third-place Spokane Clippers.

If Vancouver fails to overtake Clippers they won't even have a chance at the title for the third berth is the last playoff position.

Goals by Tip O'Neill, Jim Arnott and Morey Rimstad set Vancouver off to a 3 to 1 lead in the first period. Moose Pringle added another in the second and Rimstad's second goal of the night in the third staved off the two goals Webster scored for Portland in the last frame.

Bert Scharfe scored Portland's first-period goal.

CHINESE WIN WILD BATTLE

Defeat Duncan Basketball 30 to 18; Police Hailed to Stop Fracas

DUNCAN—Victoria Chinese Students won their lower island senior B men's basketball series with Duncan here last night, but only after police had been called in to quell a near riot. Entering the game with a four point margin secured in the opening clash in Victoria the Chinese won 30 to 18.

Trouble started in the second half when Lee blocked out Don Pitt and the latter took exception to the play and the pair engaged in a fight. Both Chinese and Duncan supporters rushed onto the floor and it took a police officer five minutes to halt the disturbance.

In other games Esquimalt 17 and defeated Duncan 21 to 17, and Victoria Beavers and Chinamen tied 34 to 34.

Buck Kennett and Bob MacMurche, Victoria, refereed.

Teams and scores follow:

Chinese—Stu—G. Lowe 5, W. Lee 5, H. Chan 11, D. Lee 6, Mar. Walter Lee 5, C. Nip 1, A. Chan and H. Fong.

Duncan—Jack. Bruce 7, Fletcher, Pitt, Smythe 4, Bellis 1, Haines 6, Evans and Chaster.

England Out Cheaply

National Housing Act Stimulates Building

Recreation News

Provincial director Ian Eisenhardt and Jerry Mathison, men's chief instructor for B.C. were visitors in Victoria this week. Mr. Eisenhardt stated he was pleased with the progress being made in Victoria and noted that the women's Victoria High School centre had the highest average attendance in the province.

Sooke Centre held their first P.R.C. dance last week in the Community Hall. Despite wintry weather, a good crowd attended and enjoyed the evening. Two exhibition numbers were performed during the evening. Frances Borde and Nona Butts doing a tap dance, with Alf Batchelor and Alan White putting on a tumbling and hand-balancing routine.

Winners in the various contests

at the men's centres were Frank Rendle at Junior High and James Forrest at Sooke in a four-cornered tug. In a dive for distance contest at Mount View the following members were high: Cyril Bayley, 12 ft. 3 in.; Perie Atkinson, 11 ft. 6 in.; George Smith, 10 ft. 7 in.; Tom Motterhead, 9 ft. 10 in.

Instructor Arnie Dawkins reports a good weight-lifting group at Mount View, with keen interest displayed as the Centre competitions approach.

Hikers are advised that there will not be a hike tomorrow.

The pythons, largest of all snakes, may weigh in the neighborhood of 300 pounds and measure 30 feet in length, while the tiny burrowing snakes are but slightly thicker than toothpicks, with a length of only 5 inches.

Scheme Meets Needs of Man of Small Income

British Columbia Third In Utilization of Loans

According to authoritative sources, 1939 will be a banner year in the building and allied trades, and one of the main factors contributing to the increase will be the widespread utilization of the credit facilities made possible by the National Housing Act.

Most people would, of course, prefer to own a house of their own rather than to pay rent indefinitely. For the average wage-earner the question of finance always has been the stumbling block until the National Housing Act made credit easily accessible.

Now it is only necessary to find 20 per cent of the total value of the completed property, to be put up in the form of a building lot, cash, or both combined. When this is achieved, construction activities can commence immediately and when the dwelling is finally constructed the owner can move in with the financial obligation of monthly payments equivalent to a nominal rent. This will take care of the problem of retirement of the loan and payment of interest over a period of 20 years.

Though people in the western provinces were once somewhat prejudiced against some of the provisions of the original act, they now find that subsequent amendments and modifications have rendered the scheme entirely to the liking of British Columbians. So much is this, that this province ranks third in the Dominion in the total number of loans taken out.

Having passed its introductory phases, the legislation has resulted in tremendous advancement in the direction of better housing conditions throughout Canada. The regulations which govern the operation of the act and the granting of a loan are simply laid down, with the aim of setting a standard of construction which will protect the owner's growing equity.

Under the provisions of the N.H.A., the applicant for a loan can choose his own architectural design and select his own builder. He may select his own location, provided it is within the areas in which the N.H.A. applies. These, incidentally, have recently been extended. Rapid deterioration through inferior building technique and materials is guarded against under the provisions of the act. Thus National Housing Act homes are assured a high resale value. Periodic inspection during the course of building assures the owner that he is safeguarded in this respect.

Prospective borrowers are warned that application for an N.H.A. loan must be made prior to the start of construction. If work is commenced before the final written approval is received, the borrower does so at his own risk. The act, however, functions smoothly and there is little or no delay in completion of the papers. Consequently this is a contingency which seldom arises.

BOXING

Boston—Pete Scalzo, 127, New York, outpointed Salvatore Bartolo, 137, Boston, ten.

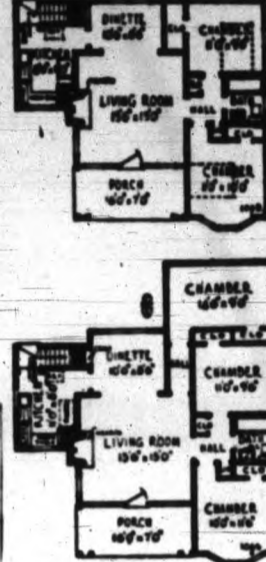
New York—Pat Comiskey, 195, Paterson, N.J., knocked out Roy (Chief) Wheeler, 197, Miami, three; Eddie Blunt, 218½, Long Island, outpointed Willie Reddish, 189, Philadelphia, ten.

Hollywood, Calif.—Nick Peters, 131½, San Antonio, Texas, knocked out Mike Belloise, 131, New York, four.



Attraction and Comfort

The clean-cut, simple lines of this Colonial bungalow along with its inviting porch entrance, makes it a design that is very popular with many people. There is a choice of 2 plans and both are very compact and are designed to yield the utmost in room space for the least amount of money.



RANGERS BEATEN IN SCOTTISH CUP SOCCER

(Continued from Page 9)

Wolverhampton Wanderers 4, Leeds United 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn Rovers 1, Burnley 0.
Bradford 2, Luton Town 1.
Bury 5, Coventry City 0.
Chesterfield 3, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Fulham 1, Tottenham Hotspur 0.
Manchester City 1, Plymouth Argyle 3.
Millwall 4, Sheffield United 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Southampton 0.
Swansea Town 0, Norwich City 1.
Tranmere Rovers 0, Newcastle United 3.
West Ham United 5, Notts Forest 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section
Aldershot 1, Brighton and Hove Albion 1.
Bristol City 2, Bournemouth 0.
Clapton Orient 1, Cardiff City 1.
Crystal Palace 4, Walsall 0.
Newport County 3, Ipswich Town 2.
Northampton Town 1, Reading 1.
Notts County 3, Bristol Rovers 1.
Port Vale 1, Queen's Park Rangers 2.
Swindon Town 2, Southend United 1.
Torquay United 0, Exeter City 1.
Watford 2, Mansfield Town 0.

Northern Section

Carlisle United 4, Lincoln City 3.
Crewe Alexandra 2, Stockport County 1.
Darlington 0, Hull City 1.
Doncaster Rovers 1, Barnsley 3.
Gateshead 3, Chester 0.
Hartlepool United 1, Bradford City 3.
Rochdale 4, Halifax Town 5.
Rotherham United 3, Oldham Athletic 1.
Southport 1, Accrington Stanley 0.
Wrexham 3, Barrow 0.
York City 2, New Brighton 0.

BOWLING

LADIES' TENPIN LEAGUE
Silver-Bugs—Olivia Weber 411, Gladys Roydon 350, Total 761.
Johnson 408, Total 1,169.
M-Jane—E. McElroy 306, J. Ramsdale 267, J. Brown 245, Total 818.
Jitter-Bugs won two.

ROTTARY FIFTEEN LEAGUE

Winners—J. F. Lind 574, P. Deberry 571, A. Lindsay 487, G. Paul 445, E. Timmer 440, Total 2,517.
Byers—Armstrong 482, Downman 481, Johnston 368, Miller 311, Beattie 635, Doe 389, Total 2,667.
Winners won three.

LUMBERMEN'S FIFTEEN LEAGUE

Moore-Whittington 588 No. 1—C. Holt 514, B. D. D. Bridges 484, A. D. Robertson 488, J. Cathcart 382, D. R. Hurdle 484, Total 2,352.
Moore-Whittington Factory No. 2—J. Brown 529, W. Corbett 494, W. Smith 485, J. Morgan 516, E. Thomas 611, Total 2,625.
Moore-Whittington Mill No. 1 won two.

Moore-Whittington No. 2 won three.

Shawcross Lumber Co.—E. Mackay 516, K. Harrison 488, G. Thornberry 488, D. Anderson 528, D. Lamb 484, Total 2,104.
Creston Lumber Co.—J. McLean 501, Kim Perry 316, E. Randall 487, A. Brown 488, G. Macdonald 482, Total 2,154.
Moore-Whittington Mill No. 1—W. Symons 440, W. Edwards 487, J. Brown 488, W. S. S. 487, Total 1,902.

Big Bowling Year

Two Major Tournaments Here This Summer For Stars of the Green

In addition to Victoria's annual six-day tournament, which last year attracted a record entry of bowling enthusiasts, including 170 visitors, the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association will stage a special celebration tournament this year in conjunction with the Royal Visit.

This event will be a three-day affair, to be held May 29, 30 and 31, while the 12th annual Victoria tournament will be held from August 7 to 12.

This was the information contained in the 1939 program published by the association in the form of a nine-page booklet. The program also gives bowlers information on club and other association activities planned for the year and meets on the mainland and up-Island that will be of interest to Victorians. It also contains data about the world tournament to be held in San Francisco in September.

It appears that 1939 will be about the biggest lawn bowling year in the history of the game in this city.

This fine spring and summer recreation which is played on closely-cropped greens, kept flat as billiard tables, was first introduced in Victoria 30 years ago with the organization of the Victoria Club at Beacon Hill and has since made remarkable strides in popularity. Today Victoria boasts five clubs with a combined membership that reaches into the hundreds and what with many more people becoming more interested in the game, including younger men and women, the lawn bowling ranks will be swelled considerably during the next few years.

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League follow:

A SECTION

A.O.F. Rangers 18, Britannia Stars 25.
Britannia Tip Tops 17, S.O.E. Hood 12.
C.G. Spades 32, C.G. Burnside 18.

B SECTION

C.G. Ramblers 23, S.O.E. Renown 15.
Britannia Royals 20, S.O.E. Renown 17.
Britannia Horseshoes 22, Hudson's Bay A 19.
C.G. Badgers 22, C.G. Ramblers 19.
S.O.E. Lions 26, Britannia Diamonds 19.

C SECTION

Britannia Rustlers 21, Eagles A 12.
Britannia Wolves 13, C.G. Owls 23.
A.O.F. Cougars 21, C.G. Pirates 12.
S.O.E. Repulse 19, S.O.E. Victory 13.

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:

A.O.F. Robin Hood 20, A.O.F. Sherwood 17.
K. of P. No. 2 15, Willows Shamrock 18.
Esquimalt 21, Willows Celtic 21.
K. of P. No. 2 15, K. of P. No. 1 20.
A.O.F. Sherwood 16, K. of P. No. 2 12.
K. of P. No. 1 18, Esquimalt 21.
Esquimalt 19, Willows Rangers 14.

NONCHALANT CHAMPION

LONDON — After arriving nearly half an hour late for a match in the world's professional snooker championships, H. Laws defeated his opponent in three of five frames played.

OWN Your HOME Pay Like Rent

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CUNNINGHAM TO RACE TONIGHT

Chuck Fenske Figured Strongest Challenger in Baxter Mile

NEW YORK (AP)—The most interesting thing that could happen in the New York Athletic Club's track meet at Madison Square Garden tonight would be for Glenn Cunningham to take his first licking of the season in the Baxter Mile.

Glenn hasn't lost this season, has won the Baxter the last two years, setting a meet record of 4:08.6 in 1938.

His strongest challenge should come from Chuck Fenske. The husky Wisconsin star gave Glenn all he could handle in the last lap of the Wanamaker Mile two weeks ago. Completing the field are Archie San Romani, Josef Mostert of Belgium and Gene Zenzke.

In one of the other headline events, five men have been named for the 500 — Jim Herbert of N.Y.U., Bill Fritz, the classy Canadian from Queen's University; Harold Cagle of Oklahoma Baptist, Bill Gill of the Boston A.A., and John Quigley, brilliant Seton Hall prep schoolboy prospect. Fritz is the favorite.

BELFAST CITY CUP

Linfield 2, Glentoran 0.
Ards 1, Portadown 5.
Coleraine 5, Newry Town 0.
Derry City 5, Cliftonville 0.
Distillery v. Ballymena United (played Feb. 15).
Glentoran 1, Belfast Celtic 1.
Larne 0, Bangor 2.

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Sponsored By Canadian Friends of China

SAT., FEB. 25—
8 p.m.
EMPIRE THEATRE
Speakers:
Howard Costigan, Seattle
Leader Washington Commonwealth League
Mrs. Stuart Jamieson
Ex-Judge, Supreme Court, Vancouver
JOSEPH HOPE, Victoria

SUN., FEB. 26—
8 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce
Speakers:
REV. H. T. ALLEN, Nanaimo; DR. W. G. BLACK, University of B.C., Vancouver, and ALAN CHAMBERS, Victoria.

Do What YOU Can While You Can
**HELP STOP JAPANESE
AGGRESSION NOW**
ADMISSION FREE

VIVISECTION

"The practice of subjecting live animals to experiments for scientific purposes." (Royal Commission on Vivisection.) Such experiments include cutting, burning, freezing, unsuitable feeding, starving, crushing, drowning, poisoning, drugging, inoculating and other forms of torture. On this continent the vivisectionists have a free hand in torturing. The latest returns from the Home Office, Great Britain, show: 918,263 experiments on animals in 1937. Under anaesthetics, 40,319; without, 878,944; allowed to recover from anaesthetics, 26,108. In cancer research, 25,008. Some are allowed to recover, to be used again. According to British General's returns the death rates have risen in all divisions associated with vivisection. We are not surprised! Do you approve these unchristian practices?

Canadian Anti-vivisection Society
315 Scotland (Hayward) Building, Victoria, B.C.
Membership, \$1.00 Per Annum; Life Members, \$25

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"Whither Spain?"
Hear LIEUT. WILLIAM KARDASH, Wounded Canadian
Loyalist Soldier, Officer in Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion
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**NEW SPRING
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Yesterday afternoon a co-ed
committee of the Students' Council
was held in the Victoria High
school gymnasium. It was some-
thing new for the school as well
as for the students, as the girls
had to ask the boys for the
dances. For two hours 400 stu-
dents enjoyed themselves to the
complement of "Len Acres"
three-piece orchestra. One of the
highlights of the dance was a
sterling contest which was won
by the school's jitterbug wizard,
J. Collins. The gymnasium was
fully decorated in Valentine
colors, with red and white
streamers and large red hearts
predominating.

**BOYS LEAD GIRLS
IN RECORD MONTH**
90 Infants Unshored Into
World in January at
Jubilee and St. Joseph's
Victoria's two big hospitals,
the Jubilee and St. Joseph's, set
records in January for the num-
ber of births. In fact, they tied,
each ushering into the world 43
husky infants.
The boys predominated in both
hospitals, following a world-wide
trend of more male births as
announced recently by leading
hospitals in North America and
Europe.
Of Victoria's 90 births, 50 were
boys and 40 girls. At the Jubilee
there were 26 boys and 19 girls;
at St. Joseph's, 24 boys and 21
girls. There were no twins at
either hospital.
The Ariel Singers, under the
direction of Frank L. Tupman,
delighted a large audience at
Rest Haven last Wednesday eve-
ning. Thirty-six members of the
well-known group, with Miss
Kathleen Irving at the piano, took
part in the program.

Hotel and Resort Men Visit City

Party of 110 Lands From
Ferry Iroquois After
Radiophone Talk

Singing "Auld Lang Syne" at the top of their voices, 110 men and women representing a cross-section of the hotels, resorts and travel organizations of western Washington and Oregon steamed into the Inner Harbor this morning for the annual good-bye visit of the Olympic Peninsula Resort and Hotel Association.

In the party were groups from the Oregon State Hotel Association, the Southern Oregon Hotel Association, the Oregon Coast Highway Association and the Oregon State Motor Association. The voice of the Olympic Peninsula Association's president, William O. Thornley of Seattle, had already been heard in Victoria an hour and a half before the ferry Iroquois tied up at the Belleville Street dock.

Mr. Thornley had spoken by radio-telephone from the Iroquois to George I. Warren, commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, while the party was in the middle of the straits.

Prominent among the visitors are Earl Snell, Oregon's secretary of state; John N. Sylvester, speaker of the Washington State House of Representatives; C. V. LaFarge, vice-president and traffic manager of the Puget Sound Steam Navigation Company; W. W. Chadwick, mayor of Salem, and owner of a chain of hotels in Oregon, and Ray Conway, manager of the Oregon State Motor Association.

The party was welcomed on its morning by Alderman J. A. Worthington, representing Mayor Andrew McGavin; G. H. Stevens, president of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, and George E. MacDonald, chairman of the tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce.

ARE OPTIMISTIC

Optimism was the keynote of the conversation in the hotel lobby. Members said hotels and resorts throughout the northwest states were improving their accommodations and joining actively in co-operative advertising plans in order to attract the thousands of eastern and central state visitors going to the San Francisco exposition.

Mr. Thornley said the membership of the Olympic Peninsula Association had increased by 30 per cent since last summer.

The visitors spent this morning on a sightseeing drive which took them through the residential districts, the gardens of Government House and the Inglewood Park garden on Quadra Heights, then out to the new Craigflower auto camp.

They had luncheon at the Dominion Hotel and were to spend the afternoon shopping, visiting and swimming at the Crystal Garden, going out after tea to inspect the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan.

Mayor Andrew McGavin will be the principal speaker at an Old English dinner to be held in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel tonight. The dinner will be followed by dancing at the Crystal Garden.

The party will return to Port Angeles tomorrow morning.

New Sawdust Fuel On Market

Alert Service Company
Introduces Sawdust
From Youbou

Highest-grade sawdust fuel from the up-island Youbou sawmills is now made available for Victoria users by the Alert Service Company, 749 Broughton Street, it was announced today by R. M. Williams, manager of the well-known local firm.

The Alert Service Company, after ten years as pioneers in the use of sawdust fuel, reports a huge success in the solution of heating problems when the right kind of sawdust is used with the Modern Sawdust Burner, the type of burner the company sells.

"We are happy to announce," Mr. Williams said, "that our company is now in a position to meet any demand for the high-grade sawdust from Youbou. The Youbou firm has recently spent thousands of dollars in installing loading machinery to facilitate shipment of its product and thus we are able to assure an ample supply for any house or commercial building for some years to come. This fuel will cut heating costs tremendously, providing more heat and constant heat. Whether the householder has used good wood in the past or poor sawdust, he will be well advised to try the Youbou variety. The difference will quickly be apparent."

TOWN TOPICS

Ward Four Saanich Ratepayers' Association will meet in the C.C.F. Hall, Seven Oaks, Tuesday evening at 8.

On Monday evening in the Emmanuel Baptist Sunday school hall, Dr. C. S. Beals of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, will give an illustrated lecture on "Astronomy, Past and Present." Mrs. Beals will render several piano numbers.

A general meeting of the Victoria section of the British Columbia Historical Association will be held in the Provincial Library on Tuesday evening, at 8.15. Mr. F. S. Cunliffe of Nanaimo will address the association on the "Early History of Nanaimo."

Premier Pattullo and Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, at the invitation of naval officials yesterday afternoon watched the training course for the naval fishermen's reserve. Smartness of the men drew favorable comments from the cabinet members.

A grant of \$25,000, in place of the \$30,000 given the organization during recent years, is sought by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau in a letter received today at the City Hall. The bureau also asked delegates be allowed to address the council on the question.

Technical features of the Hammond electric organ were explained in a lantern address by George Murdoch to the Victoria Musical Arts Auxiliary at its monthly meeting in Fletcher Brothers' music salon last night. Selections were played by Edward Parsons.

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Kipling Society will be held on Wednesday evening at 8, at the headquarters of the society over the Royal Bank of Canada. A paper, "Studies of Some of Kipling's Animal Characters," will be given by C. V. Milton.

Miss Dora Fullerton, of Port Townsend, Wash., accompanied the remains of her father, the late J. T. Fullerton, to Victoria yesterday morning and with her sister, Mrs. T. P. Rowe, and her oldest son, Paul Rowe, attended the funeral and burial in St. Luke's Church graveyard.

The annual general meeting of parents and friends of St. Mary's Boy Scouts and Cubs will be held in Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, on Monday evening next at 8. Reports of past year's work and the financial statement will be presented, and officers and members of a new group committee will be elected.

Repairs to the Niagara Canyon Bridge where a chord was damaged are being made today and normal traffic over the Malahat should be resumed by Tuesday, the Department of Public Works said today. Meanwhile a two-ton load limit on trucks is imposed. Ordinary vehicular traffic is not affected.

Several families in needy circumstances have appealed to the City Welfare Relief Department for assistance in obtaining a perambulator, baby's cot, bed and mattress, heater and a single bed and mattress. Any generous friend having such articles to spare is asked to "phone G 8104, when they will be gladly called for.

Dr. J. S. Plaskett, as scientific consultant of the Warner and Swasey Company, Cleveland, will leave tomorrow for Port Davis, Texas, to assist in the installation of optical parts of the new 82-inch Macdonald telescope at Mount Locke. Later in the year he will return to the southern observatory to attend the dedication of instrument and participate in the astronomical conference at that time.

An enjoyable evening was spent by many residents of Brentwood district when the Victoria Male Choir presented a concert under the auspices of the Brentwood Women's Institute. Among the large audience were a number of students from Brentwood College. A fine program of choral music was given under the able direction of Mr. Eric Edwards, who also contributed pianoforte solos. Miss Jean Routley acted as accompanist for the whole program.

The monthly meeting of Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening. Several items of interest were discussed, including the possibilities of free kindergarten classes and the formation of a study group. Dr. J. Ewart Gee gave an interesting and beneficial talk on "Care of the Child's Teeth," illustrated by means of posters and a film picture. An enjoyable program included Miss Joy Groves in impersonations, J. O'Connor, baritone singer, and Harold Groves in several monologues. A court whist and bridge party will be held in the school auditorium on Friday evening, February 24. School Trustee F. Mulliner was present at the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Unwin and committee.

'Send By Airmail' March 1 Slogan

Junior Chamber Urges
Citizens to Send Letter
and Flowers on First Plane

Citizens of Greater Victoria will be asked to show their appreciation of the new and faster mail delivery that will be placed at their disposal March 1 when the Victoria-Vancouver air mail service is inaugurated in this city, by either sending flowers or letters to eastern relatives on the first plane out of Victoria.

That is the appeal that is being sent out by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, under the chairmanship of Thomas L. Sturges, which is making plans at the present time for a suitable celebration to mark the event.

Junior Chamber members are approaching florists in the city to make up small boxes of flowers that could be air mailed by citizens on this occasion.

Present plans call for the plane to be met on arrival by officials of Victoria and surrounding municipalities headed by Mayor Andrew McGavin, who will extend a welcome to the official arriving on the plane. The mail will be unloaded, placed in a decorated mail car and escorted by a contingent of police from Greater Victoria forces to the Post Office. It is hoped many decorated autos will join the parade for, after delivery of the mail at the Post Office, the parade will continue through the downtown district.

In connection with the celebration it is hoped to arrange a luncheon to which civic officials and prominent businessmen will be invited.

Postmaster George Gardiner is endeavouring to have a special cancellation made for all outgoing mail on March 1.

It is expected the plane will arrive about noon and depart around 5 in the evening.

A dramatic story of the history of aviation in Victoria will be broadcast over Station CFCT several evenings before the first plane's arrival.

Announce New Y Committees

Y.M.C.A. Directors
Make Appointments at
Luncheon Meeting

At yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors, standing committees for the ensuing year were appointed with each given the power to add to its number.

The committees follow: Finance, J. O. Cameron, chairman; H. B. Witter, W. F. Pinfield, J. R. Nicholson, R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and E. Harrison; physical, Mr. Harrison, chairman; Alderman Archie Willis, Dr. T. W. A. Gray, W. W. Martin and Dr. Alton Peckles; boys' work, S. J. D. Clark, chairman; Mr. Martin, J. V. Johnson and W. T. Straith, M.P.P.; camp and membership, E. G. Rowbottom; chairman, J. A. Heritige, Mr. Martin, Rev. G. A. Reynolds and Mr. Johnson.

Personnel, Mr. Straith, chairman, and Mr. Pinfield; religious and foreign, Mr. Reynolds, chairman, and Mr. Heritige and W. A. Jameson; house, J. A. Bennell, chairman and Mr. Johnson; education and social, Dr. Gray, chairman, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Heritige and Dr. Peckles.

In addition to the standing committee appointments, satisfactory reports for the month were presented by Mr. Cameron, finance; Mr. Martin, physical; Mr. Clark, boys' work; Dr. Peckles, membership, and Dr. Gray, education.

TO PAINT BUILDING

The action of the executive committee in letting a contract for painting the outside of the "Y" building at a cost of \$170, was endorsed by the directors. The water heater for the building was also to be replaced at a cost of \$100.

An invitation from the Camera Club to the directors to act as patrons at their dance to be held in the Oak Bay Theatre Hall next Friday, was accepted. The proceeds of the dance will be used to buy a new projector for the club.

At the weekly supper meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Phalanx Club Tuesday the affirmative team of Jerry Sharpe and Wilson Money won a debate. Resolved: That the proposed Alaska Highway would not be beneficial to the people of British Columbia at the present time," with Maurice Pickering and Ted Harrison upholding the negative. At the next meeting, each member will give a two-minute talk on what the Y.M.C.A. means to him, with Viv Shoe-maker, boys' work secretary; Maurice Pickering and Harold Alexander enlarging on the subject.

Obituaries JOSIAH BULL OF SAANICH DIES

Josiah Bull, one of the best-known pioneers of the Saanich district, died yesterday afternoon, aged 75 years, after farming at Royal Oak for nearly 57 years.

Mr. Bull was born at Manor Farm at Hilton, Huntingdonshire, England, and came to Victoria as a lad. Shortly after his arrival he took up a homestead at Royal Oak and in 1890 married Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. William Speed, who were pioneers of Victoria. Last year they held a family reunion party in honor of the 48th anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. Bull is survived by his widow, at home; four sons, Josiah Bull, chief of the Saanich Police, and Edward, Thomas W. S. and Joseph, Royal Oak, and six daughters, Mrs. Clarence Newling, Seattle; Mrs. W. A. Greene, Royal Oak; Mrs. C. Rowland, Vancouver; Mrs. F. Welsh, 662 Admirals Road, Esquimalt; and Mrs. H. Price, Seattle. A sister, Miss Emma Bull, resides at Sydney, Australia. There are 23 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 3, from Sands Mortuary. Canon R. J. Pierce will officiate. Burial will be in St. Stephen's Cemetery at Saanichton.

McALLISTER—Funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn McAllister will be conducted by Rev. A. B. Schiager at Sands' Mortuary on Monday afternoon at 2. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MAY—Pastor E. W. Robinson conducted services at McCall Bros' Funeral Home yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Ann May. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park with the following acting as pallbearers: N. Reid, J. McLuhm, E. E. Goodwyn, D. Goodwyn, C. Holt and F. J. Taylor.

NOON—The funeral of Mrs. Emily Gertrude Noon was held yesterday afternoon from McCall Bros. Funeral Home. Rev. William Allan conducted the service. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park, with the following acting as pallbearers: J. Jones, W. Burt, W. Simmonds, J. McCauland, A. E. Hawthorn and J. Irving.

BREWER—James Brewer of 3134 Mars Street, died on Thursday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 68 years. Born in Somerset, England, he had been a resident of this city for 28 years and leaves one son, James Henry Brewer of Fresno, California, two daughters, three brothers and three sisters in England. The funeral will take place on Monday morning at 10.30 in the Sands Mortuary Chapel, followed by cremation at Royal Oak.

FINCH—Joseph Finch of 1627 Amphion Street, died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 60 years. Mr. Finch was born in Mardon, England, and came to Victoria 23 years ago. He leaves his widow, one daughter, Joyce, at home; one sister, Mrs. K. Moon; two nieces, Mrs. F. Coverdale and Miss Phyllis Moon, and a nephew, Eric Moon, all of this city. He was a member of Court Victoria, A.O.F., and the Imperial Veterans' Association. Funeral services will be conducted in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on Monday afternoon at 2.30, followed by interment in Colwood Burial Park. McCall Bros. are in charge of arrangements.

20 DAYS FOR FALSE PRETENSES

Woman Sentenced This
Morning on Three
Charge Account Frauds

Dorothy Morrow was sentenced to 20 days' imprisonment on three charges of obtaining goods by false pretenses by Magistrate Hall in the City Police Court this morning.

The charges were the result of her purchases at David Spencer Limited when she charged several items to the account of Mrs. T. Gibson. The amounts involved in the three charges were \$16.74, \$3.96 and \$1.68.

On the first she received 10 days and five days on each of the others, sentences to commence at the expiration of each other.

On a fourth charge of obtaining goods valued at \$30.95 from Spencer's Miss Morrow has been committed for trial and will appear in the County Court.

P. J. Sinnott, defence counsel, pleaded leniency for the accused this morning, stating it was her first offence and she had previous good character. He said full restitution would be made by her parents.

A. J. Watson will speak on his recent travels at the meeting of St. Mary's Men's Guild next Thursday evening.

Charges Attempt To Split Union

Relief Camp Workers
At Convention Hear
Organizer's Report

Charge that the provincial government this winter had deliberately set out to split the Relief Project Workers' Union, which organized the sit-down strike in Vancouver last year, was made today by George Henderson, provincial organizer of the union.

Reporting to the fourth annual convention in the Trades and Labor Hall this morning, Henderson said the forestry department had separated single unemployed into groups of ex-service men, transients, and B.C. men in an attempt to keep them apart. It had ejected organizers from the camps, discharged delegates who left camp for the convention, published a camp newspaper in opposition to the union news, and organized recreational committees to supplant the "democratic union."

"But despite all these efforts and the continual intimidation, the union is strong as ever," Henderson declared. "And although the authorities insist they do not recognize us, they have been continually forced to do so by our militant action."

THIRTY-FIVE DELEGATES

Thirty-five delegates from 24 forestry and public works camps attended the convention which during this afternoon and tomorrow will consider resolutions urging a permanent public works program, abolition of the deferred pay plan for single men, payment of trade union wages for skilled labor and a minimum of 40 cents an hour for unskilled, and a protest against disfranchisement of single men in the coming federal election by abolition of the absentee voting system.

John Matts, secretary, also submitted his report this morning. B. Chandler was chosen convention chairman.

OAK BAY LEADS BUILDING TOTAL

New Apartment Feature
Of Construction in Greater
Victoria This Week

A permit for a \$12,500 attached-house type apartment at the corner of Oak Bay Avenue and Clive Drive, which brought Oak Bay's new construction total for the week up to \$23,700, highlighted building activity in Greater Victoria during the last seven days.

Thomas C. Rogers will build the new block. There will be four apartments of five rooms each, with separate entrances. Three will be on Oak Bay Avenue and one on Clive Drive. The building will have two stories and will be finished in rustic siding.

A permit for an \$8,600 eight-room home to be built at 235 Denison Road was issued to E. W. Griffiths, and Mary and Harry Pope took out papers for a \$2,600 six-room house at 954 Transit Road.

Esquimalt's building permits had an aggregate value of \$3,150 during the week.

K. Thompson took out papers for a \$3,000 five-room house at 1162 Old Esquimalt Road, and Eric Chandler for a \$1,800 four-room house at 848 Sturdee Street. A permit was issued to Norman Hill for the conversion of a house at 1345 Lyall Street to a two-family dwelling at a cost of \$350.

Only one dwelling was included in the list of six permits with an aggregate value of \$2,740 in the city this week. The building, a five-room structure, will cost \$2,000.

The building permit for the construction of C. M. Forrest's English-type restaurant which he will build at Royal Oak to cater to tourists was issued this week in Saanich. The permit was for a \$7,500 building to contain 11 rooms. It will be constructed at the junction of the East and West Saanich Roads.

There were 10 permits issued in Saanich this week with a gross value of \$15,620. Two homes were included. Ernest Lake took out papers for a six-room dwelling on Camrose Crescent to cost \$2,800 and another permit was issued for a five-room dwelling at Union Avenue and Cumberland Street, to cost \$3,850.

Raymond Guyler, director of dramatics in the Beaux-Arts Society, will address the Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association on "Fropaganda in the Theatre," next Thursday evening at 8 at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Hermia Harris Fraser will speak on "The Indian Motive in Poetry, Prose and Art." There will be a short musical program under the direction of Audrey St. Denys Wood. Mrs. Arthur Dowell will be the soloist.

Musical Instruments

New Low Prices and
Easy Terms

A clearance of many instruments . . . all of world-famous makes . . . and all prices very greatly reduced.

CLARINETS—Bachman System Clarinets, Regular \$65.00 value. To clear at . . . \$42.50

TRUMPETS—B Flat Trumpets, with de luxe cases. Latest model and superior make. To clear at . . . \$35.00

SAXOPHONES—Conn & Co. C Melody saxophones, with case. A real bargain at . . . \$49.50

GUITARS—Values to \$15.00. New half price. . . \$7.50

PIANO-ACCORDIONS—24-bass Fisher Piano Accordions. Regular \$69.95. Sale price. . . \$49.50

THE WORLD'S NEWEST MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
The "Tonette." Anyone can play it! Even if you never played a musical instrument before, you can get the "Tonette" to your lips and play it. Price . . . \$1.50

Fletcher Bros.

1130 Douglas Street (Victoria) LTD.

Wrecking and Dismantling Ss. Impece

Hardwood, plumbing, ships' doors, bunks, rope, chain, ship's paint in gallon cans, portlights, etc., for sale.

**Capital Iron &
Metals Limited**
1811-21 STORE ST. GARDNER 3034

FIR MILLWOOD \$2.50 PER CORD

SACKED FIR EDGER
SAWDUST
60 SACKS \$4.75

**CAMERON WOOD
AND COAL CO. LTD.**
743 Yates Street Phone G 2121

RAY'S LTD.

MATCHES, 200s (limit 4), 5¢
large boxes, each

SHINGLA FLOOR WAX, 19¢
1-lb. tin

PANCAKE FLOUR, 10¢
per pk.

ROGERS' SYRUP, 13¢
2-lb. tin

Overnight Entries At New Orleans

First Race—Five and a half furlongs:
Red Chief 100, Crack Mortgage 100, As Lee 100, Born Lucky 110, Green Mist 110, Dick Green 110, Royal Flag 110, Boy 100, Hands Down 100, Curt Palmer 100, May Miss 100, Red Hook 110, Jockey 100, Royal Tanager 100, Cote Thing 110, Dance Time 100, Whirlast 100, Thrill 100.
Second Race—Six furlongs: Copper Kitten 100, Love Lost 102, Louise Q 102, Mary 102, 102, Bitter 112, Cossack 110, Shade 102, Leonard 110, Dark Rooster 110, San Henry 111, Genesee 107, Helmer 107, Jack Knite 110, Courtway 111, Doot Box 102, The Jester 111, Trotter Trotter 112, Red Flyer 107.
Third Race—Six furlongs: Tiger John 110, day Cloud 107, Spanish 113, Regardus 107, Werke 112, The Nile 107, Eternal Wave 112, Sarah Justice 102, Little Marvel 102, Longwell 111, Broad Lights 110, Robert A 107, Lemon 112, Madona 106, Queen Irene 102, Southern Miss 102, Fred 107, Sunny Mar 107.
Fourth Race—Two furlongs: Odds Bodkin 114, Shattin, Mad 114, Jay D. Born 114, Axelson 114, Common 114, Blimpy 114, Woodfin 114, Bob Volt 114, Locomotion 114, Moody 114, Little Davey 114.
Fifth Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Identity 111, Garden 100, Hastings 111, Dr. McLarney 111, Miss Damsa 104, Jim Cornell 114, Round Way 100, Bobarras 106.
Sixth Race—Six furlongs: Eatin 106, Golden Silence 111, Center 111, Odds 111, 114, Magnolia 106, 106, Sam Milton 110, Melina 106, 106.
Seventh Race—Mile and 70 yards: Opoca 106, Litty Grommet 106, Gwaline 110, Kings Highway 110, Princess 106, 106, Palm Island 111, Texas 107, 111, Helmer 107, Hereward 106, Partridge 106, Vol Star 101, Golden Quest 111, Dark Mist 101, Waka 104, Abercrombie 106, Cherokee Red 101, Eddie Wreck 106, Rock Run 106.
Eighth Race—Mile and 70 yards: Books Pride 110, 110, Carl 106, Krench 106, War Slimes 111, Ball Down 106, Blue Chatter 110, Numbers 110, Fast Roamer 110, Gold Color 106, Brilliant 110, Miss 106, Masepp 110, Ebony Perard 106, Taxman 110, Sportan Lady 106, Roper Crest 110, National Air 106, No Devil 106, Margaret 106, 106.

Fleet of 100 Boats Plan

Personnel of Fishermen's Naval Reserve May Be Increased to 500

If the experiment which is being tried out at Esquimalt is successful the fishermen's naval reserve will be extended to include the Atlantic seaboard.

When the department of defence first instituted the idea it was decided to put it into practice on the British Columbia coast, not only because of its isolation and greater vulnerability, but because the type of fishermen out here is best suited to the work.

It is the intention of the federal government, it is understood, to build up the personnel of the reserve to 500 men capable of manning 100 fishing boats. Just when this will be done, of course, will depend upon the appropriations available for such a scheme.

There are any number of experienced fishermen on the British Columbia coast who are eager to join the reserve, not merely for the money in it, but as a patriotic duty to their country.

With the co-operation of the fishing operators assured there would be no lack of boats of suitable size and power for service when required.

The training of the men was recognized as the major problem. This problem, however, has now been solved, or virtually so.

The 200 men manning the 40 boats now in Esquimalt naval harbor have proved themselves by measuring up to the most sanguine expectations of the naval authorities here.

They have displayed a keenness and aptitude for the work which is nothing short of amazing when the fact is taken into consideration that they have only been in training for two weeks.

Much of the credit for this is undoubtedly due to Lieut. Commander Colin D. Donald, an efficient and tactful officer, who knows how to handle the men under his command and get the most out of them.

By the end of the present month the mosquito fleet will disband and the men forming the crews, five to a boat, will return to their home stations.

Then they will automatically be struck off the navy payroll, but they will have benefited by an experience that will stand them in good stead should outside danger threaten at any time in the future.

In any national emergency the reserve men would be subject to a call to duty. Their particular duty would be to patrol the long and indented coastline where an enemy force might lurk. It would be the business of these men to ferret out such hideouts and report the matter to the proper authorities. The value of such a mobile force in an emergency, naval authorities believe, cannot be overestimated.

Spoken By Wireless

February 17, 8 p.m.—Shipboard.

HAWAII MARU, Japan for Vancouver, 1,000 miles from Vancouver.

YAMAGUCHI MARU, Japan for Vancouver, 700 miles from Vancouver.

SWIFT, Port of Vancouver, 15 miles west of Cape Horn.

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Around the Docks

Cordillera Well Laden

Donaldson Line freighter Cordillera, here last week, is scheduled to clear from Vancouver tonight on her return trip to the United Kingdom.

The ship's cargo from B.C. includes 1,250 tons of wheat, 1,400 tons of metal, 150,000 feet of lumber and 400 tons of general.

Next vessel of the fleet is the Parthenia, expected here about March 3.

Hikawa Maru Monday

Ms. Hikawa Maru of the N.Y.K. fleet, is expected to reach quarantine from Japan on Monday night, according to Harry Douglas, local agent. The Hikawa was reported 1,300 miles out last night.

Empress of Japan Out

Bound for the Orient via Hawaii, Ss. Empress of Japan, Capt. L. D. Douglas, is posted to reach the Rithet-Docks from Vancouver at 4 this afternoon. She is expected to put to sea at 5.30.

The C.P.R. flagship is taking out 450 passengers in all classes.

Yacht Club Annual

Election of officers for the 1939 season will be the chief business at the annual meeting of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club which will be held this evening, commencing at 8, at the Cadboro Bay clubhouse.

Liners Remodeled

Frank Lefaux of the Cunard-White Star Line, who is in the city today from Vancouver, states that the Donaldson liners Letitia and Athena have been completely remodeled for the 1939 travel season on the Atlantic.

In these ships the accommodation has been improved in all classes. These improvements, Mr. Lefaux states, includes installation of hot and cold running water throughout the entire cabin and tourist accommodation, and in a large proportion of the third class cabins, beds to replace berth, hot and cold ventilation throughout and enlargement of cabins.

Cabin staterooms on the Athena have been entirely rebuilt and new rooms equipped with private bath have been built on the Athena.

Smallpox Ship Once Again Is Released

With 18 of her own personnel aboard, including Capt. J. A. Laidlaw, Ms. Queen Victoria, freshly fumigated, cleared from William Head about 6 this morning for Port Alberni.

Four supernumeraries from Victoria left with the ship, F. Abraham, H. Burnett, W. Connor and W. McVie.

Twenty-one men are still held at the quarantine station, nine in hospital and 12 suspects, the latter including James Craddock, George Ede, E. Thurber, A. E. Reason, G. Ingram, George Hillier, J. Calderwood, P. Connor and J. Phillips.

Four hospital cases had so far recovered that the quarantine doctors planned to remove them today to the suspect quarters. The most serious smallpox cases are Ernest Ohman and Anthony Leslie, steward.

The Queen Victoria originally arrived from Shanghai February 5 and left for Port Alberni last week-end with a skeleton crew. Another case was reported at the West Coast port and the ship was ordered back to quarantine, arriving Tuesday.

Ms. Vancouver Is Back in Service

OAKLAND, Cal.—German Ms. Vancouver, damaged by a mysterious explosion last November 3 left drydock here yesterday for a trial run preparatory to departing for Vancouver, B.C.

Capt. L. Moessinger, remarked he "hoped nothing like that happens again" in referring to the blast which tore a hole in the ship and injured five of its crew.

Baron Manfred von Killinger, German Consul-General at San Francisco at that time, said he believed Nazi enemies caused the explosion.

No Drink on Trains

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—The Washington State Legislature, by the slim margin of four votes, today killed a bill to permit liquor by the drink on trains.

Mill Bay Ferry

RENTWOOD MILL BAY

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Futility of War

Tourists Are Potential Peace Envoys, Says Wm. Baird of C.P.R.

"Three visits to Europe during 1938 convince me that the people of Great Britain do not fear war, but they now know and realize the futility of modern warfare, and seek to prevent it, even at the expense of an apparent temporary loss of public prestige."

This opinion was expressed by William Baird, passenger traffic manager, Canadian Pacific steamships, Montreal, who arrived in Victoria this afternoon, in the course of an inspection trip across the Dominion, later to take him southwards as far as Los Angeles.

Everywhere in Europe, said Mr. Baird, friendliness radiates among the mass of the population, and Canadian, American and British tourists observe the warmth of the reception they receive, even in Italy and Germany.

Tourists are greater as potential peace ambassadors than ever before. Despite press and radio talks of dictators, the peoples of all countries want to be friendly with the peoples of other nations. Mr. Chamberlain's peace-popularity on his visits to the continent of Europe is significant.

War in Europe is more distant than in 1938, and informed circles in England are of the opinion the longer a major conflict is postponed, the more unlikely it becomes.

The trend is for another international conference to be convened to discuss problems before, rather than after, a war, following Mr. Chamberlain's historic and dramatic example of last September.

It is becoming clearer in Europe that the fundamental cure for the ills of the world is the revival of international trade, continued Mr. Baird, and such solution is the long-range object of the policies of Neville Chamberlain and Cordell Hull. Other international distractions, although in themselves of importance, do not contain the elements of permanent world recovery.

It is difficult to visualize an appreciable improvement in world trade so long as Germany, Italy, Spain, China and Japan and Russia are temporarily out of the normal international buying market.

There is intense interest in England concerning the coming visit of the King and Queen to Canada and the United States, and the coming departure of the Duke and Duchess of Kent for Australia is a further indication of the enhanced interest in the future Orientation of the British Empire.

On the continent of Europe with its present political tension, there is evidence of knowledge, interest in British Empire affairs, and Canada will be well "on the map" in the European press during the Royal Visit.

Between Empire countries themselves, and with other nations, the competition gets keener for a share of the valuable trade market of United Kingdom, and during May and June Canada has a great opportunity to get well established in the British press which has a unique worldwide circulation of its key newspapers and periodicals, and with the British travel, Canada as a great tourist appeal and as a great world transit country will get much advantage from the Royal Visit.

External troubles do not disturb last summer's Paris Royal Visit, and Victoria has the true perspective when it organizes in ample time for the Canadian visit. The experience of provincial cities of England, and of Paris, on such auspicious occasions, is that much success both sentimental and material, is secured by appropriate foresight. The reception, handling and feeding of the thousands of out-of-town visitors requires much thought. The authorities, he concluded, should not underestimate the number of visitors who will come to Victoria to see the King and Queen.

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Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Light of ferings, and moderate buying brought out by intermarket spreading and minor mill support held Winnipeg wheat futures prices close to yesterday's close. Final quotations were 1/2 cent higher to unchanged, May at 62 1/2, July at 63 1/2 and October 64 1/2.

Export sales of Canadian wheat were confined to a few odd lots worked from the Pacific Coast.

Liverpool finished 1/4 to 1/2 lower due to the new Argentine wheat crop estimate which placed this year's yield at 319,638,000 bushels, an increase of about 3,000,000 over the previous estimate.

Chicago values moved irregularly while Buenos Aires was unchanged to 1/2 cent down.

Yesterday's country marketings totaled 137,000 bushels, against 71,000 for the same day a year ago.

Interest in cash wheat and coarse grains was at a minimum.

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More New Highs Scored

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market tapped out a quiet rally today with steel and aircraft providing the principal buying synchopation.

Gains at the best ran to around two points, but most were in fractions. Profit-taking cut down top marks until just before the close when prices stiffened sufficiently to enable many favorites to end near the day's peaks.

Volume was comparatively small throughout, with transfers approximating 400,000 shares for the two-hour proceedings.

Among an assortment of new 1938-39 highs were those posted for United Aircraft, Bayuk Cigars, N.Y. City Omnibus and Omnibus Corp.

In the advancing division were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, North American, Anacosta, Spiegel Inc., General Motors, Chrysler and U.S. Rubber.

Most rails restricted improvement to small amounts, as did mail orders, rubbers, coppers and oils.

Low-priced railroad issues were the principal beneficiaries of moderate buyer interest in the bond market.

Advances of fractions to around a point were sprinkled throughout the group as the session neared the close and included such actively-traded loans as Baltimore and Ohio 5s, Illinois Central 4 1/2s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, Nickel Plate 4 1/2s and Southern Railway 4s. Local traction issues, including those of Interboro Rapid Transit, were active and higher.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 Industrials, 143.51, up 0.56

20 rails, 50.55, up 0.24

13 utilities, 23.43, up 0.36

40 bonds, 108.48, up 0.14

Total sales—110,000.

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat prices held fairly steady in a light trade today and at times edged forward as much as 1/2 cent a bushel.

With the exception of some selling against purchases at Winnipeg at about 5 1/2 cent difference on the May contract, the trade was featureless.

Corn prices in the cash market were slightly lower, and observers attributed this to anticipation of larger than usual receipts Monday. The futures market was steady to fractions higher much of the time.

Wheat closed 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May 68 1/2 to 69 1/2, July 68 1/2 to 69 1/2, corn 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May 49 1/2 to 49 1/2, July 50 1/2 to 50 1/2, oats 1/4 to 1/2 up, May 29 1/2 to 29 1/2, soy beans 1/4 to 1/2 up, May 81 1/2 to 81 1/2, rye unchanged to 1/4 up, May 45 1/2 to 45 1/2, and 3 to 5 cents higher.

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POST MINOR GAINS

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market concluded the week in slow action and barely firm price tone.

Bell Telephone firmed a fraction and Bauharnois and Catineau preferred posted minor gains. Fanny Farmer added a minor fraction and Walkers common gain 1/4. Ford A weakened slightly.

Stadacona Gold was offered down a few cents, but it fully recovered. Minor losses were boarded by Sylvanite, Teck Hughes, Hedley-Mascoe, Hard Rock and Prospectors Airways, Lake Shore, O'Brien, Chesterville and San Antonio were among the gainers.

Only a few of the western oils appeared in the trade. Calgary-Edmonton lost about 2 cents and Home was unchanged.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

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(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

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United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN
At the Metropolitan United Church, the minister, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, will preach tomorrow morning and evening. The title of the morning sermon will be "The Little More" and the evening, "A Song in the Night." The music for the day follows: Morning, anthems, "The Lord Is My Light" (Maitland); soprano solo, "Resignation" (Roma); soloist, Miss J. McDonald, evening, anthems, "Great and Marvellous" (Haydn); solo, "Behold I Stand at the Door" (Holton); soloist, Miss E. Wood.

FIRST
Rev. Hugh McLeod will preach at the morning service in First Church and Rev. John Bell in the evening. The subjects will be, respectively, "The Highways of the Heart" and "Mind the Things of God."

Music for the day follows: Morning, solo, "My Sanctuary" (Beatrice Buckley); Mrs. R. Nash; anthems, "Art Thou Weary" (Schnecker). Evening, solo, "In Humble Prayer" (Lassen), Miss Marion Mitchell, and anthems, "Thou O Lord" (Sullivan).

WILKINSON ROAD
Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10. Public worship will follow at 11.15, and Rev. W. Allan will minister. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthems "Thine, O Lord, Is the Greatness" (Wooler). A special service song will be rendered in the church at 7.30 under the auspices of the combined choirs of Wilkinson Road and Garden City churches. The following anthems will be rendered: "Hark, Hark My Soul" (Shelley), "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Macfarren), "Arioso, Shine, for Thy Light Is Come" (Elvey), and the Wilkinson Male Quartette will assist. Selections will also be rendered by Mesdames T. Floyd, M. Fernat, and Misses H. and J. Ritz, E. Fryatt and M. Hodgson.

The Y.P.S. will meet Monday evening at 8. On Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 an afternoon tea and poetical program will be held in the schoolroom under the auspices of the women's auxiliary, with the monthly meeting of the auxiliary preceding at 2.

GARDEN CITY
Garden City United Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2.15, and public service of worship will commence at 3.15, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under the leadership of J. Jones the choir will render the anthem "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Macfarren).

At 7.30 the choir will combine with that of Wilkinson Road Church to render a song service in Wilkinson Road United Church. The women's association will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. F. W. Smith, Canterbury Road.

ST. AIDAN'S
The minister will preach at both services at St. Aidan's Church, Mt. Tolmie, tomorrow. In the morning he will speak on "Songs in the Night" and in the evening on "Where Do You Live?" The morning anthem will be "Daughter of Zion" and in the evening "The Shepherd's Sabbath Hymn."

ANGELIC SERVICES
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The Sunday Called Quinquagesima
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
10 o'clock—Morning Prayer
11 o'clock—The Dean
Evening—10 o'clock
Evening—10 o'clock
Evening—10 o'clock

St. John's Church
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
10 o'clock—Morning Prayer
11 o'clock—The Dean
Evening—10 o'clock
Evening—10 o'clock

St. Barnabas
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
10 o'clock—Morning Prayer
11 o'clock—The Dean
Evening—10 o'clock
Evening—10 o'clock

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
10 o'clock—Morning Prayer
11 o'clock—The Dean
Evening—10 o'clock
Evening—10 o'clock

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S
At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church the morning sermon will be the seventh in a series of messages for modern times from the prophet Jeremiah. The subject, "The Law That Needs No Enforcing," is taken from chapter 31 of this prophecy. The evening subject, "Second Sight," will be a discussion of Christianity in operation. Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will be the preacher at both services.

Music for the day will be: Morning solo, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod); by Mrs. S. Sweetnam; anthems, "Hearken Unto Me" (Sullivan), "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley), and male quartette, composed of W. Draper, A. Anderson, A. W. Trevett and H. Coleman, singing "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward).

ST. PAUL'S
Rev. James Hyde of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Marvels of God's Grace on Behalf of the Sinner." The evening service will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor Society and the guest speaker will be Alex. Hart. The soloist will be Fred Arnot.

KNOX
At Knox Presbyterian Church Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach tomorrow at 11 and 7.30. The address at the evening service will be the fourth in a series on "The Holy War."

ERSKINE
The service at Erskine Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow at 7. Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach. The girls' choir will sing, with Miss Peggy Dykes as leader and accompanist. Mrs. R. M. Hawkins and Mr. McAllister will sing a duet. The Sunday school will meet at 11 with Miss R. Blythe in charge.

GORGE
The service at Gorge Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow at 11. Rev. T. McAllister will preach. There will be special music, with Mrs. F. Holmes as organist and choir leader.

Spiritualist

MISSION OF ALEXIS
The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will have for its guest speaker tomorrow, Rev. M. O'Rourke. She will conduct a circle at 2.30, and at 7.30 give an address on "The Hiway of Holiness." This will be followed by messages.

On Monday at 8 there will be a message circle, with Rev. O'Rourke in charge. On Thursday at 8 the study group will meet as usual.

FIRST
At First Spiritualist Church, 1216 Broad Street, Lyceum will be held tomorrow at 11. At the evening service at 7.30 there will be a visiting medium and clairvoyant from Nanaimo. Mrs. Winnie Bentham will give a trance address with messages at the close of the service. John Duncan will also assist. The soloist for the evening will be Miss Mae Muir.

On Monday the public trance message circle will be held at 7.45 in Room 69, Surrey Block, with Mr. Holder in charge. On Tuesday the La-La-Lot Club will hold an old-time dance in S.O.E. Hall, instead of their usual Wednesday meeting. On Thursday there will be the healing circle open to the public and conducted by Mr. Oatway in Room 69, Surrey Block.

British-Israel

B.I. ASSOCIATION
On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. hall, Tom Jolly will address the Victoria and District British-Israel Association, on "Signs and Wonders in the Bible and the Great Pyramid." The speaker will show that just as the Bible was divinely inspired, so was the Pyramid, also how they both co-ordinate, and will prove from Bible and Pyramid that the British Commonwealth of Nations and the U.S.A. are Daniel's Fifth Kingdom.

There will be a committee meeting at 708 Cormorant Street on Friday at 8.

MIDDLETON GUILD
"Recent Events and World Anxiety" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address to be given on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation. The speaker will discuss the ominous events of recent weeks in Spain, Africa, Germany, Russia and the Pacific, and the tremendous and ever-increasing preparations for titanic conflict facing the democracies. The screen will be used to illustrate the new danger zones from which a simultaneous and terrific attack against the Empire may be expected.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow morning the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8, 9 and 12.15 after mass.

The dean, who will preach in the morning, will have his sermon on the appointed lesson from the Old Testament, "The Faith of Abraham." Evensong will be sung at 7.30, when the preacher will be the precentor, taking as his subject, "The Blind Man's Faith."

ST. JOHN'S
The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7.30. The preacher at 11 will be Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick and in the evening Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will preach. The Sunday School and Bible and Confirmation classes will meet at 10.

On Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 10.30 and at 8 there will be a devotional service at which Rev. Robert Connell will give the address, commencing a course of addresses on the subject "Christ and Human Life" which will be given on the Wednesday evenings during Lent. Friday, being St. Matthias Day, there will be Holy Communion at 10.30.

ST. MATTHIAS
Rev. Harding-Priest will be the preacher at evensong at 7.30 at St. Matthias' Church tomorrow. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8. The junior church will meet at 9.35 and the church school will assemble at 9.45. Matins and Holy Communion will take place at 11 when the priest-in-charge will preach. Eric Edwards will be at the organ. The Bishops' Lenten Pastoral will be read at both services.

ST. COLUMBA
Services at St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 9.30 and evensong at 7.30. Rev. S. J. Wickens will conduct both services. Sunday school will be held at the usual hour.

ST. ALBAN'S
Services tomorrow at St. Alban's Church will be as follows: Sunday school at 10, Holy Communion at 8, matins at 11, preacher, Rev. R. Connell; and evensong at 7, preacher, Rev. F. Comley.

CADBORO BAY MISSION
The fortnightly service of the Cadboro Bay Anglican Mission will be held tomorrow at 7.30. There will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8.30 in the morning. Rev. Robt. Connell will be in charge of all services. On Monday at 8 in the Scout Hall, Penryn Road, a short meeting and social will be held, when it is hoped that all parishioners will attend to welcome the new rector of St. Luke's, Rev. F. Pike.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD
Services tomorrow at Colwood and Langford will be: Colwood, St. John's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerrburgh, Matins at 11; Ash Wednesday, Holy Communion at 9.30, Litany and Communion at 7.30; Langford, St. Matthews, Mr. Yerrburgh, Holy Communion at 8, Evensong at 7; Ash Wednesday, Holy Communion at 1.30; Thursday, Litany and Communion at 8.

ST. BARNABAS
The services tomorrow at St. Barnabas Church will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, and Choral Eucharist at 11, when the preacher will be Rev. Harding-Priest, of the General Board of Religious Education. On Ash Wednesday Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 10.30. Both services will be taken by Canon N. E. Smith. At 8 there will be evensong and address by Rev. A. E. G. Hendy.

ST. MICHAEL'S
Services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8 and matins and sermon at 11. Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiate.

ST. PAUL'S
At St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow at 8.30. Rev. F. L. Stephenson will preach at the army parade service at 10.30, and Rev. Arthur Bischlager at the A.Y.P.A. rally service at 7.30.

ST. MARY'S
At St. Mary's, Oak Bay, the services tomorrow will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, when the preacher will be the Rev. H. S. J. Payne, and evensong and sermon at 7 when the rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, will preach. There will also be a short service at 9.45 at which Rev. A. Harding Priest, western field secretary of the General Board of Religious Education will speak to members of the senior Sunday School, and at 11 a service for the junior school. Both these services will

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY
At the Crystal Garden Auditorium tomorrow evening Rev. S. R. Orr will lecture on "Is World Conflict Really Upon Us, or Are We the Unfortunate Victims of Vicious Propaganda to Create It?"

He will deal with the following questions: Can we believe Nesta Webster's recent statement and warning that much so-called "news" is plain propaganda similar to the methods used during the months preceding the World War? Is it true that "the British public derives its information from newspapers or radio, both of which is largely controlled by Jews" and that "all that reaches us comes through a Jewish filter"? Is world domination still the vast ambition of a Jewish Messianic era? Are we being fed inflammatory religious matter such as appeared in the Daily Mirror and Press Prairie Farmer designed to shape public opinion into believing that any war against Germany will be for the preservation of Christianity? Will the next crisis be caused by the massing of the German Army on the borders of Holland about February 25? Will Denmark be the next country to yield to German domination? Doors will open at 6.30.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL
F. J. Hopkins, who was for 35 years in the city of Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi, China, will preach in the Oakland Gospel Hall, corner Cedar Hill Road and Hillside Avenue, tomorrow evening at 7.30. He will also speak in the same hall on Thursday at 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins are known to many in this city, having visited it on several occasions, the last being seven years ago. Since that time they have had many experiences in war-torn China.

Nanchang, the home city, is one of China's largest aerial bases, and its 1,000,000 inhabitants have suffered much from enemy air raids. In addition to missionaries' usual activities, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins write and publish their own Gospel tracts and booklets, which now have a circulation of some 1,500,000 a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins will hold other services in different parts of the city during their stay. They are staying with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hopkins, 3321 Tennyson Avenue, Mr. Hopkins' brother.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
"This Pentecostal Movement" will be the message at the Pentecostal Tabernacle tomorrow night at 7.30. The pastor, Rev. E. W. Robinson, will be in charge. During his discourse Mr. Robinson will deal with such questions as: Why did God raise up this movement? What is the secret of its rapid growth? What is its place and purpose in the plan of God? Why is it the sect that is everywhere spoken against? (Acts 28:2).

In the morning at 11 the message will be, "The Touch of Jesus." Sunday school will be held in the branch mission, at the corner of Regina and Douglas Streets, at 10 and the preaching service at 3. Mr. Leonard Blackmore will be in charge of this work, and Art Bell will give the message tomorrow.

TRUTH CENTRE
Rev. E. V. Ingraham will feature a special lecture on "Reincarnation" with blackboard illustrations at the regular mid-week service of the Victoria Truth Centre. This lecture will be given Wednesday evening at 8, will last approximately two hours and will answer the questions: "Why we are here, What are our problems while we are here, and Where we go from here." The morning subject will be "The Thrill of Life," and the solo will be sung by Wilfred Demers. "A Prayer Perfect" (Oley Speaks).

In the evening the subject will be "The Prayer of Silence," preceding which will be given the anthem "Seek Ye the Lord" (Rogers).

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
"Active Brotherhood" will be the subject at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. The basic and actual unity behind all life, the harmony and peace which would result from co-operation with this basic unity, and the chaos and misery brought upon the world by ignoring one of the most important laws of the universe, will be the aspects presented and discussed. The meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 in Room 204 Jones Building.

be followed by the regular lessons.

Wednesday next being Ash Wednesday, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 10.30, and the first in the series of Lenten services at 8 in the evening.

The mid-week celebration of Holy Communion will be on Thursday morning at 10.30.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

"The Coming Federation of Nations" will be the subject of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle tomorrow night. In his sermon the pastor will deal with the Satanic trinity of Revelations 13 and their machination in bringing forth a federation of nations and in the unifying of Fascism, Nazism and Communism, and will reply to the following questions: Can the three frog-like miracle-working spirits of Revelations 16 be identified in the three great ruling powers that are gripping the nations of the world today, and will they eventually bring the nations to the fateful battle of Armageddon? Are the four great powers mentioned in Daniel 11 and Revelations 16, Italy, Russia, England and Japan, will Russia, with her present war goal of 15,000,000 men and 10,000 front line planes, wait until Britain begins operations against the wilful king of Fascism before she strikes, and will her all-time enemy Japan strike also? When will the 144,000 Jews of Revelation prophecy be slain? Who is the false prophet, the second beast of Revelations 13?

The second in a series of doctrinal sermons on "Justification," the distinctive Protestant teaching as presented in its four-fold aspect in the Book of Romans will be dealt with at the morning service and the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close. Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2.45.

GRACE LUTHERAN
In Grace Lutheran Church the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will preach tomorrow morning at 11 on "The Joy of a Christian." At the evening service at 7.45 the pastor's subject will be "The Weakest Link."

CHRISTADELPHIAN
(BRANCH HALL, COUNTRY STREET—Morning 11, evening 7.30 subject "Daniel and the Restoration." All welcome.)

GOSPEL HALLS
OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE AVE. Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible Class; 11 a.m. worship; 3 p.m. Sunday school; 7.30 p.m. gospel service; speaker, Mr. F. A. Hopkins, Nanchang, China. Mr. Hopkins will also address the women's gospel meeting on Thursday, at 8 p.m., and the Young People's Society on Friday, at 8 p.m. Also special children's lantern service on Friday at 7 p.m.

DEEPEN GOSPEL HALL, 1002 RED RD. 11 a.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. Bible Class; 1.30 p.m. gospel service; speaker, Mr. F. A. Hopkins, Nanchang, China. Mr. Hopkins will also address the women's gospel meeting on Thursday, at 8 p.m., and the Young People's Society on Friday, at 8 p.m. Also special children's lantern service on Friday at 7 p.m.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST. OFF. PORT) Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUAL
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 80 E. HALL LIVERY 11 a.m. Trance address by Rev. Winifred Bentham, Nanaimo, at 7.30. Messages, Soles, Public trance message circle, Monday, 7.45, 69 Surrey Block.

VISION OF ALEXIS 1042 BALMORAL RD. Rev. M. O'Rourke, 7.30 circle, 7.30 address, messages, Monday, 8 p.m., message circle.

THEOSOPHICAL
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort St. Public meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. subject, "Active Brotherhood."

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forasmuch as the Assembly of the People is the Assembly of the People of God"

Saint Andrew's
PRESBYTERIAN
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets
Minister: REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Chorusmaster: Jessie A. Langfield
Sunday School—9.45 and 11 a.m.

"THE LAW THAT NEEDS NO ENFORCING"
1.30 p.m.
Soloist—Mrs. S. Sweetnam

"SECOND SIGHT"
St. Andrew's Male Quartette
A Service and a Message That Will Do Us Good
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PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
545 North Park Street
Pastor, E. W. Robinson
9.45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m.—"THE TOUCH OF JESUS"
7.30 p.m.—"THE PENTECOSTAL MOVEMENT"
Good Music—Bright Singing

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"
Metropolitan United Church
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m. Sermon Subject: "THE LITTLE MORE"
7.30 p.m. Sermon Subject: "A Song in the Night"
CHURCH SCHOOL 11 a.m.—Primary, Beginners and Juniors
10 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister: REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister: REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD
7.30 p.m.—REV. JOHN E. BELL
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church "The First Church of Christ, Scientist" in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject: "MIND"

Sunday School—9.45 and 11 a.m.
Terminial Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library, 613 Broughton (byway) Building.
ALL ARE WELCOME

CENTRAL BAPTIST
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Blame and Coming Again."
Pastor—J. B. Boveil
Morning and 11: Evening at 7.30
Gospel Business Brackets at 6.30 p.m.
Rev. G. B. Dave, B.T.H., will speak at all services.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Free Church of England
Cor. Humboldt and Balmoral Sts.
Services Quinquagesima Sunday
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7.30 o'clock—Holy Communion and Sermon
Preacher at Both Services: Rev. G. Herbert Barrett, B.A.
Ash Wednesday Service—11 o'clock

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
Tennyson St. & Deser West
Government St.
11 a.m.—"JUSTIFICATION"
7.30 p.m.—"THE COMING FEDERATION OF NATIONS"
Rev. N. Strain, Pastor

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
(Incorporated)
Y.M.C.A. Standard Street, TUESDAY, Feb. 18, 8 p.m.
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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
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of Portland, Oregon
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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REV. S. R. ORR
IS WORLD CONFLICT REALLY UPON US?

Or Are We the Unfortunate Victims of Vicious Propaganda to Create It?
Can we believe Nesta Webster's warning that such "news" is plain propaganda, similar to what was used during the months preceding the World War? Is it true that the British public receives its news through a "Jewish filter"? Are we being fed inflammatory religious matter designed to shape public opinion into believing that any war against Germany will be for the preservation of Christianity? Will the next crisis be caused by the massing of the German army on the borders of Holland about February 25?

(FOR COMPLETE LIST OF QUESTIONS FOR FREE STORY, TURN PAGE)

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871,000 Aided in Canada in December

OTTAWA (CP)—A total of 871,000 persons in Canada were on urban and agricultural aid in December, according to early figures from the national registration for that month announced by the Department of Labor.

That figure was an increase of 12.9 per cent over November, but a decrease of 9 per cent from December, 1929. The report shows continued decline in the number of farmers and their dependents receiving agricultural aid.

The preliminary figures show 159,000 unemployed but fully employable persons on aid in December, an increase of 12 per cent from November but an increase of only slightly more than 3 per cent from December, 1929.

Total persons receiving non-agricultural aid were 592,000 in December, or 11 per cent more than November and 2 per cent more than December, 1929.

One-man Cage Team

NEW WESTMINSTER — Vancouver Tookes grabbed off a 46 to 27 decision over New Westminster Adanacs here last night in one of the weirdest Intercity Basketball League games ever seen, a game which found only one Adanac player left on the floor at the end.

The Adanacs took to the floor at the beginning with only five men on their roster and led the league leaders for the best part of three-quarters before penalties began to take a toll of their manpower.

As a result of the game, Tookes went into a twopoint lead over Westerns at the top of the league, but the Westerns, with their last game of the year in hand, still have a chance of tying things up before the regular schedule ends.

Want New School Area Abolished

Craigflower Residents
Seek Continued Alliance
With Saanich

Abolition of the rural school area recently created by the provincial government for the Craigflower district was urged by a public meeting of residents concerned in the Craigflower School last night, at which an overwhelming vote was passed in favor of returning the district to its former status under which it paid a school levy to Saanich. The residents will petition the Council of Public Instruction to take this action.

The meeting also supported a resolution naming a delegation to interview the Saanich School Board at a special meeting and request the board carry Craigflower pupils up to June 30 on the same terms they were before the change in the area. Members of this delegation will be R. S. Yates, Mrs. M. E. Jenkins, Inspector W. G. Gamble, of the Provincial Department of Education and how trustee of the new district; Les Colton, P. Johnson, J. Bates, H. Waring, A. Knowles and R. C. Henderson.

The Saanich School Board has previously informed both Inspector Gamble and a body of ratepayers of the district it would only accept return of the pupils on the basis of paying \$70 each for elementary pupils and \$100 each for high school pupils.

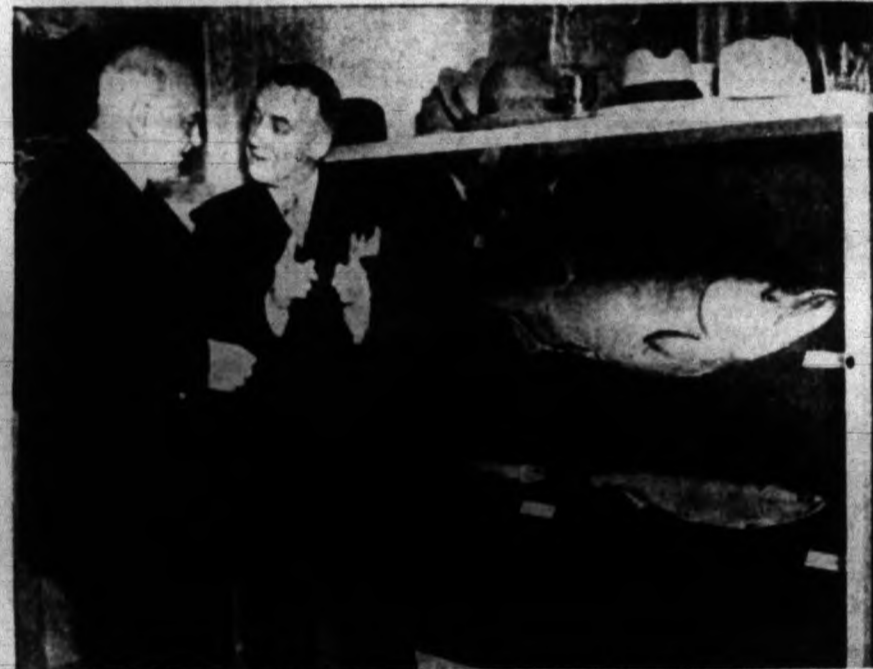
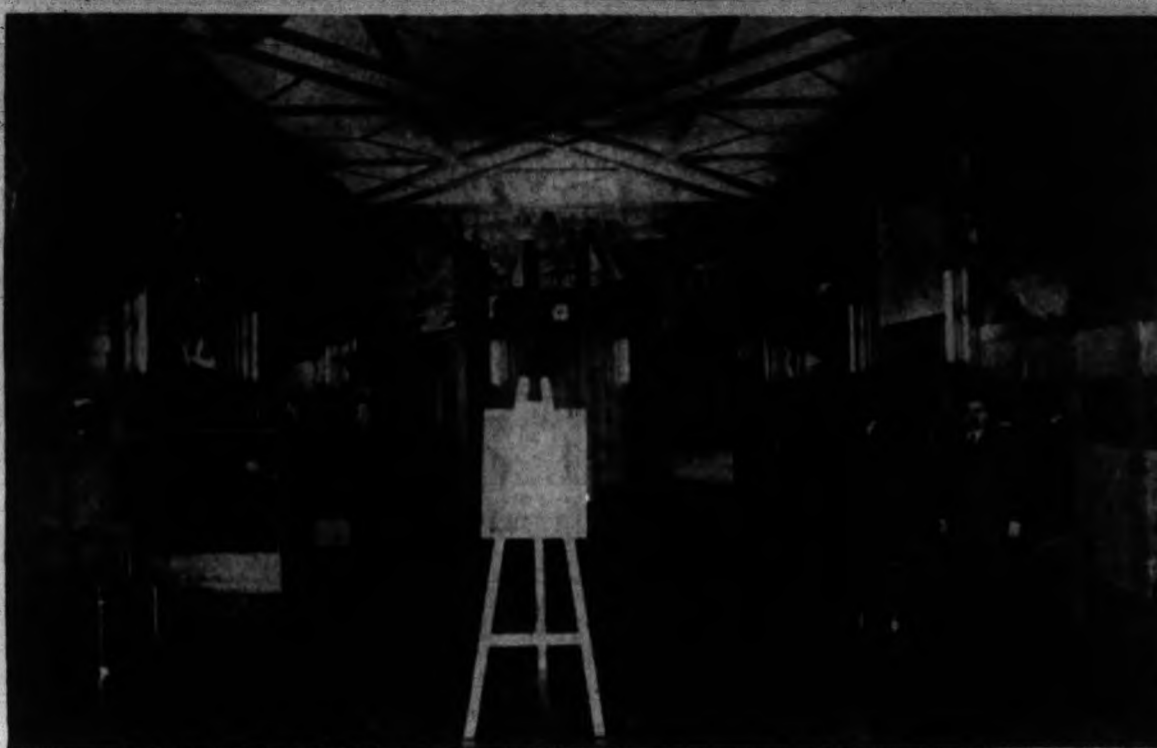
These facts were told the meeting by Inspector Gamble, who said he subsequently interviewed the Victoria and Esquimalt School Boards to get offers from them. As a result of these negotiations he had found the district could be saved \$1,600 a year by having the elementary pupils attend Esquimalt School and the high school pupils attend Victoria High. The department felt the children would be better off with education in these schools than in a school of their own, the inspector said.

The cost to the district of educating the 70 odd children would be \$2,607 for the remainder of the term and \$3,237 in Saanich. The annual cost under the new plan would be \$3,822 and in Saanich it would be \$5,395. There are about 57 elementary pupils and 15 high school.

Councillor Leslie H. Passmore, a former member of the school board, said the change in the Craigflower area had resulted from the representations of big landowners who wanted their taxes reduced but did not care how. This resulted in a shifting of the burden on to the smaller property holders.

Votes of thanks were passed to the Saanich School Board and Inspector Gamble. The policy of the Craigflower School staff was also endorsed by resolution of the meeting.

On the grounds that they were hotbeds of political intrigue, Charles II of England once tried to suppress coffee houses.



BRITISH COLUMBIA ON DISPLAY—These are views of the provincial government's \$50,000 exhibit at the San Francisco fair which was officially opened today. Top picture is a general view of the exhibit, with Hon. W. J. Asselstine, Minister of Trade and Industry, standing at the right, and Attorney-General Gordon Wisner in the background to the left. They are representing the government at the opening today. The middle view shows the game section with trophies of fishing and hunting in the province. The lower photo shows Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco talking with W. Lloyd Craig, director of the exhibit for the province. These photos were taken at the official preview last Saturday.

Minor Setback for British Ministry

LONDON (AP)—The government suffered a minor defeat yesterday when the House of Commons passed on second reading, 145 votes to 105, a private member's bill opposed to Capt. Harry Crookshank, Secretary of Mines.

The bill calls for payment of compensation to owners of property in the coal areas which has been damaged through land subsidences. Mr. Crookshank contended the measure was vague and unfair, and asked its rejection.

The opposition cheered and shouted "Resign!" when the vote was announced, but as no question of confidence was involved there was no possibility of the government quitting. It may ask the House to reconsider the measure.

reluctant to accept the invitation of the club to address it on the Bren machine-gun contract as it was a controversial issue before Parliament. He reviewed the history of the contract and the negotiations preceding it, stating his belief the 7,000 guns Canada required could just as well have been manufactured in a government factory instead of being awarded to the John C. Inglis Company of Toronto.

Mr. MacNeil said he had been

BANK OF CANADA'S GOLD INCREASES

Profits During 1928
\$1,665,300 Compared With
\$1,814,096 in 1927

OTTAWA (CP)—An increase in the gold reserves and the sale of all silver bullion are reported in the annual report of the Bank of Canada for 1928, made public today.

Profits of the bank, to be apportioned between the rest fund and the Dominion government, were \$1,665,300, compared with \$1,814,096 in 1927. The decrease was due to lower earnings on investments and losses on silver. In his comments on the economic situation in his report to Finance Minister Dunning, the governor of the bank, Graham F. Towers, concludes with the warning that it "seems obvious that unemployment in its existing proportions cannot be regarded as entirely or even chiefly, a short-term problem. Major items in the balance sheet, with the 1927 figures in brackets, follow:

Reserve (at market value) and foreign exchange, \$214,268,442 (\$197,614,578).
Investments, \$185,515,841 (\$186,120,876).
Capital stock, \$5,000,000 (\$10,000,000).
Note circulation, \$175,259,572 (\$165,330,405).
Deposits by Dominion government and banks, \$221,515,498 (\$211,789,054).
Total assets, \$404,935,602 (\$390,430,216).

GOLD ADDED

"Our holdings of gold coin and bullion were valued at \$185,912,000, an increase of \$6,148,000," Mr. Towers reported. "Of this increase \$4,305,000 is attributable to the addition of 122,890 ounces to our stock of gold and the balance is largely accounted for by the fact that the premium on the United States dollar, as at December 31 last, was 31-32 of 1 per cent, compared with 3-32 of 1 per cent on December 31, 1927."

"The Exchange Fund Act provides that all gold held as reserve by the Bank of Canada shall be valued at the current market price, namely, the amount realized from the sale of gold in London or New York,

converted into Canadian dollars at the current rate of exchange." Silver bullion valued at \$2,993,000 was sold during the year.

MacNeil Urges No Private Arms Profits

OTTAWA (CP)—Private profits should be eliminated from the manufacture of armaments in this country, C. Grant MacNeil, C.C.F., member of Parliament for Vancouver North, declared in an address at a service club luncheon here yesterday.

"There must be no compromise with unscrupulous elements in this democracy who would attempt to cash in on the profits of the next war," he said.

As a member of a machine-gun company in the Great War, Mr. MacNeil recalled the defective Colt machine-guns supplied his unit.

"Four guys couldn't do the work of one," he said, "and they were a constant menace to the men operating them." Those guns had been manufactured privately.

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Regimental Orders

1ST BATTALION (16TH C.E.F.)
CANADIAN SCOTTISH
REGIMENT

Orderly duties for week ending February 25, are as follows:
Orderly officer, Lieut. W. J. Moesdale; next for duty, Lieut. A. M. Field. Orderly sergeant, A. Sgt. S. James; orderly corporal, Lance-Cpl. J. F. Buckley; next for duty, Lance-Cpl. S. V. Eastveld. Orderly bugler, Sgt. Bugler B. Drysdale; next for duty, Bugler L. Howe. Duty company, D Company; next for duty, H.Q. Company.

All ranks will parade in company rooms on February 20 at 1935 hours. Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 2000 hours.

2000 hours to 2010 hours—The roll will be called by companies on the floor of the Armories.
2010 hours to 2055 hours—"A" Company: Miniature range practice. "B" Company: Field messages. "C" and "D" Companies: Guard training.

2100 hours to 2140 hours—"A" and "B" Companies: Guard training. "C" Company: Miniature range practice.

Roll books and parade states will be completed by 2130 hours. 2140 hours, the battalion will fall in for dismissal.

The pipe band will parade February 20 for training as follows: 2000 hours to 2055 hours, band practice; 2100 hours to 2140 hours, squad drill without arms. Dress will be mufti.

Attestations—Sgmr. C. A. Smith and Sgmr. H. Birch. Reattestation—A.C.Q.M.S. E. Warburton.

Leave of absence—A. Sgt. W. C. Simpson, Cpl. A. Knowles and Lance-Cpl. W. James.

On command—Lieut. K. S. Crabtree, Second-Lieut. J. D. C. Holland, A. Sgt. A. Gorse, Cpl. W. J. Hood.

5TH B.C. COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.

Duties for week ending February 25: Orderly officer, Lieut. C. Jervis-Read; next for duty, Lieut. S. R. Mitchell. Orderly sergeant, Lance-Sgt. R. H. Jones; next for duty, Lance-Sgt. P. C. Melander. Orderly bombardier, Bdr. T. M. Watson; next for duty, L. Bdr. W. L. Fane. Orderly trumpeter, Tpr. E. S. Fry.

All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on February 21. Dress, mufti. Supper will be served to all ranks at 1815 hours.

Sports equipment will be available on February 24 and Bdr. Banister will be responsible for issuance. All equipment will be signed for.

Officers mess will meet February 24 at 2030 hours. Civilian dress.

The swimming tank will be open on Tuesday nights from 1700 hours to 1815 hours, and from 2115 hours to 2200 hours. The orderly bombardier will be in charge.

To be Lance-Sgt.—Bdr. E. O. Newton, Bdr. H. Woolman, L. Bdr. C. M. MacLeod and L. Bdr. M. F. Davis.

To be bombardier—L. Bdr. T. Moore and L. Bdr. E. W. Rance. Strength decrease—Sgt. D. D. Moses, Gnr. D. Clarke, Gnr. W. Bain, Gnr. J. S. George.

Leave of absence—L. Bdr. D. H. Bray.

SEVENTEENTH FORTRESS COMPANY, R.C.E.

The unit will parade at Company headquarters at 20.00 hours February 21. Dress—Drill order. To be orderly officer—Second Lieut. W. Sparks; to be orderly sgt., L. Sgt. A. C. V. Molesworth.

The annual regimental meeting will be held at 22.00 hours February 21.

THIRTEENTH FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

The unit will parade at the Armories February 21 at 19.45 hours. Dress—Drill order. Fall in and inspection at 20.00 hours.

Drill—Provisional school for officers and other ranks at 20.10 hours. Ceremonial drill at 21.00 hours. It is essential that all ranks attend this drill.

To be orderly officer for week ending February 21: Capt. L. W. Bassett; next for duty, Lieut. J. S. McCannell.

To be orderly sgt.: L. Sgt. C. Ulrich; next for duty, L. Sgt. E. West.

Strength increase: Pte. R. A. Jeffery.

Leave absence: Pte. J. L. Ticker and Pte. R. Rolla.

SIXTH DIVISION PETROL COMPANY, SECOND COM- POSITE, R.C.A.S.C.

Duties for the week ending February 25: Orderly officer—Second Lieut. H. T. Scott; next for duty, Second Lieut. R. Mac

lead; orderly sergeant, Cpl. Rogers; next for duty, Cpl. Simpson.

Both companies will parade at the Armories February 21 at 20.00 hours. Dress—Drill order. 20.00 to 20.30 hours small arms training. C.S.M. Massey; 20.35 to 22.00 hours workshops and mechanical instruction (practical), Sgt. Branson. Strength increase, Driver J. S. West.

Baptist

(Continued from Page 15)

Phyllis Clarke, Mrs. P. S. Richards, P. C. Richards, George Warren; anthems, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Smart), solo, Robert Warren, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Williams); solo, "What Thought I Trace" (Hendel), "I Heard a Forest Praying" (Peter de Rose), John Bray; anthems, "Hearken Unto Me, My People" (Sullivan), "Hide Me Under the Shadow" (West).

EMMANUEL
At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning the pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, will give a special message on "A Life Crowned With Victory." He will also give a sermonette to the children. The morning anthem will be "I Am Alpha and Omega" (Stainer).

"Temperate in All Things" will be the subject of Dr. Imrie's evening sermon. At this service the choir, under the leadership of W. H. Muncy, with John Richardson at the organ, will sing "The Night Now Is Falling" (Hauptmann) and the ladies' chorus "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Schubert).

The young people's fellowship hour will be held before the evening service.

Special services for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and testimony on Wednesday evening at 8, the special junior young people's hour on Friday at 3.30 and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

Christian Science

FIRST
"Mind" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be "Be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous" (1 Peter 3:8).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life" (Proverbs 4:23).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let the perfect model be present in your thoughts instead of its demoralized opposite. This spiritualization of thought lets in the light, and brings the divine Mind, Life not death, into your consciousness."

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

Adjutant Charles Watt, commanding officer, will speak at the morning holiness meeting tomorrow on "The Secret of the Ages," and at the evening meeting on "The Satisfying Portion." The afternoon praise meeting will feature congregational singing and instrumental and vocal music from the band, songsters and young people's singing company. A Bible study class will be held at the officers' quarters, 850 Cormorant Street, on Monday evening at 8, while the young people of the corps hold their meeting in the Citadel. Public week-night meetings will be held on Thursday and Saturday at 8.

VICTORIA WEST CORPS

The Victoria West Corps band, under Bandmaster E. Bent, will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings, commencing at 11 and 7.30, at the Salvation Army Hall tomorrow. The local officers of the band will assist and there will be music and congregational singing. Sunday school will be held at 2.30, and children from the age of 4 not attending elsewhere at that hour are invited. A public adult meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 8.

The printing and publishing industry ranks fifth in frequency and third in severity of accidents among thirty major industries.

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of the Super-Coach
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• View
• Seats Recline in 4
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Lighting
• Ventilation
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How smoothly the Greyhound Super-Coach rolls along the highway, how luxuriously comfortable the arm-chairs are. Frequent, convenient service to all points. Fares are 1/2 the cost of driving.

LOW FARES

Between Victoria and

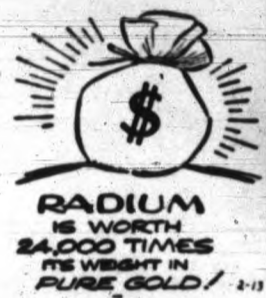
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SAN DIEGO\$38.85 Return
* NEW YORK\$79.85 Return

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ANSWER: A province of northwestern France... a peninsula bordering on the English Channel. The inhabitants are known as Bretons.



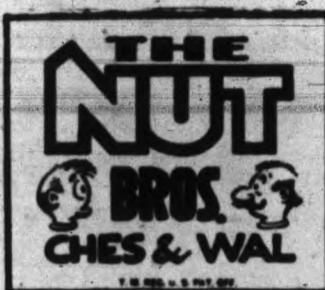
ANSWER: Slander is false, defamatory words spoken of another. Libel is a false, defamatory statement, written and published about another.

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TRAVELS ONLY
ABOUT
40 MILES
PER DAY.

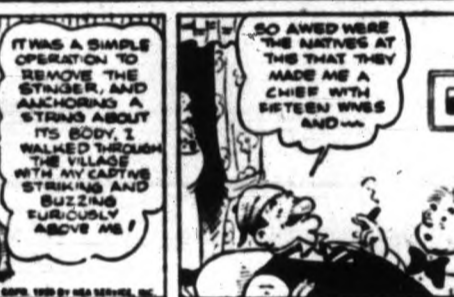


ANSWER: Arizona, because it became a state on Feb. 14, 1912. It also bears the nicknames Baby, Sunset and Apache.

"Goodbye Ball and Chain" says Dot!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin

Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin

**To Get the Most Out of Life
End Tired, "No-Good" Feeling**

If you feel listless all the time—unable to cope with things, it may be due to a sluggish system... the result of too little built-in the diet. Post's Bran Flakes may be just what you need to correct it. You'll find

Post's Bran Flakes
WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT



STORIES IN STAMPS



PERU BOASTS HIGHEST RAILWAY IN THE WORLD

PERU, in the early seventies, saw the vital need for national expansion. Sealed away in the towering Andes was incredible mineral wealth. The country needed this. But getting it out was something else again.

The government called in its best engineers, asked them what were the chances to build a railroad into the Andes. Virtually none, the engineers reported. Such a plan was impossible, that is until Henry Meiggs, the fantastic promoter from San Francisco, arrived.

Said the ever-confident Meiggs: "Anywhere the llama goes I'll take a train."

Meiggs kept his word. Gathering a corps of competent engineers about him, he proceeded to build the spectacular Central Railway, running from Callao and Lima and on up into the mountains 298 miles to Huanacayo. It was the highest standard-gauge railway in the world. And it is today.

At Galera station, 98 miles from Lima, the road reaches an elevation of 15,680 feet. The highest point on the line, La Cima, is 15,805 feet. There are many points around 12,000 feet. In fact, the railroad runs so high most of the way that a doctor rides on all trains, ready to supply oxygen to fainting passengers.

The scenery along the route is superb. Typical railroad scene in Peru is shown above on a current Peruvian air post.

ARGENTINA—A RISING WORLD POWER

VAST, SPRAWLING Argentina is growing at a tremendous pace these days. Her fertile pampas are capable of supporting a population many times the 12,560,000 now occupying the 1,078,000 square miles of territory. Exploitation of her silver, copper, gold and petroleum has just begun on a major scale. The indications are that Argentina will become one of the leading nations of the world within a very few years.

Consider, for instance, the size of the republic. Argentina extends from Bolivia 2,300 miles to Cape Horn and from the ridge of the Andes to the South Atlantic, occupying the greater part of southern South America. It is 930 miles wide at some points. Its area is about equal to that of the 11 mountain and Pacific states of the United States.

Gold, silver, copper are yet to be developed in the mountains of the Argentine. Petroleum is exploited by the government and private companies. The greatest wells so far developed are in the Comodoro Riva davia region. An oil well is shown here on a 1936 Argentine stamp, one of a series.



Horoscope

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1939

Benefic aspects rule today, according to astrology. The planetary influences are soothing and conducive to serene mental processes.

In the morning the clergy are subject to the most favorable rule of the stars. Growth of congregations is indicated for many denominations.

The pulpit will develop leadership among large numbers of who will accept political as well as religious instruction. International problems will be discussed by distinguished preachers.

Women are subject to adverse sway today and may be disappointed in their plans for informal hospitalities. It is not an auspicious date for romance.

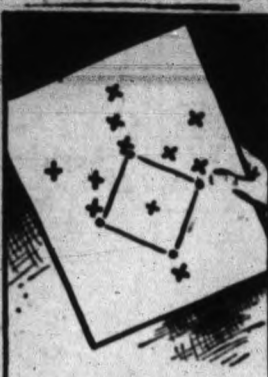
Letters are under unfavorable rule of the stars, but love misadventures should be omitted. Requests for money may be well received by parents of college students.

In 1939 writers are to profit greatly, for there will be an increased demand for their work. Humorists who contribute to the

100 YEARS OF BASEBALL



In 1839, Abner Doubleday, young West Point cadet who later was to rise to rank of major-general, interested the boys of Cooperstown, N. Y., in a game he invented called baseball. He hoped it would displace the haphazard game of town ball, which in turn was a crude form of "one o' cat."



Rules of Doubleday's game provided for bases 90 feet apart, and 11 players, including extra shortstop and short fielder who roved.



The boys of the neighborhood took to the game eagerly and soon started choosing sides for spirited competition, although equipment was crude.



Doubleday's rules still allowed an out to be made merely by catching a batted ball on first bounce, as permitted in town ball, but eliminated the practice of "soaking," or putting out a base runner by hitting him with the ball. Under the new ruling the runner was retired by throwing to the base or tagging him. Next: First club.



The game invented by Abner Doubleday gained popularity around Cooperstown and central New York state, and quickly spread to New York City, where by 1842, the "sports" of the town would gather on weekends, toss aside their Sunday coats and indulge in a game of baseball, playing in a gentlemanly but rather inept manner. Their first diamond was laid out on 27th street, later to be the site of the old Madison Square Garden. It probably was the best diamond in New York at the time.



In 1845 Alexander Cartwright, who later joined the gold rush and pioneered the game in the west, started forming the Knickerbocker Baseball Club.



A group of those most interested met and formed the first organization of its kind, and soon hoped to present the strongest team in the district. The rapid growth of New York forced them to cross the river to Hoboken, N. J., but it didn't stop the progress of the Knickerbockers, who had a great influence on early baseball. Next: Early rules.



The Knickerbockers attempted to standardize the rules and drew up the first written regulations. Among the more important rules was one ending the game when one side scored 21 runs, regardless of the number of innings played. However, it was stipulated that each team had to make the same number of putouts.



It was decided that the pitcher must deliver the ball to the plate underhand and players were to bat in regular turn.



There were no called strikes, but a strikeout was called if the batter struck at and missed three pitches, and the ball was caught by the catcher on the last one—usually on first bounce. If the third strike was not caught the batter could try to make first base. Because of the many injuries incurred by this method the Knickerbockers insisted on banning soaking, still the practice in some games even though Abner Doubleday forbade it in his original rules. Next: First official game.



One of the more interesting rules at the time the Knickerbockers were forming was that the batter could wait as long as he liked for a delivery which suited him. Balls were not called. A strike was not declared unless the batter swung and missed.



It wasn't long after the Knickerbockers were organized that they were challenged by a team known as the New Yorks.



The first official game of baseball was played between the Knickerbockers and New Yorks at Hoboken, June 19, 1846. The contest was the high spot of an outing. It was agreed that the losers would pay for the food. The Knickerbockers treated, for a large gathering of New York and New Jersey "sports" saw them defeated in four innings, 23-1. Next: First uniforms.



The Knickerbockers gave no thought to uniforms for their inaugural game, but by 1849 they became enthused about the idea and called in a tailor.



The first uniform worn by a baseball team was colorful. The Knickerbockers' tailor did himself proud in designing blue woolen trousers, white flannel shirts and, of all things, straw hats. This type of bonnet was popular until 1855, when mohair caps were substituted.



The club plan took root elsewhere. By 1851 competition had sprung up on all sides. The Knickerbockers swept the first baseball series played by twice beating the Washingtons of Yorkville, 21-11 and 22-20. The Washingtons reorganized as the Gothams in 1852 and repelled the Knickerbockers in 16 innings, 21-16. By this time spectator interest in the game was well established. Next: Fans called cranks.

press will profit to an unusual degree, the seers prophesy.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of excessive activity. Businessmen will be most successful. Many women will inherit money.

Children born on this day will be quick-witted and exceedingly active. Many subjects of this sign have a keen sense of hu-

mor. Success is gained in business or in artistic vocations.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1939 Mingled good and ill are discerned in the aspects for today, according to astrology. Merchants should start the week with aggressive advertising.

All signs presage the success of young men and young women and retirement of the old and

even the middle-aged. In the new era change is to be evident in all things and must be accepted philosophically, the seers declare.

There is a sign most favorable to business. Increase of men employed in vast work for war preparedness is prophesied.

The evening is auspicious for whatever interests women. So-

cial affairs should be successful. Florists and caterers should profit.

This is a happy date for weddings. Marriages will be numerous. The stars presage speedy courtships and foretell national exigencies that will require public service from young men and women.

Honors and benefits for aged

persons are presaged as the spring opens. Advances in financial security for the people will be marked this year.

Battles of words will be fiercely fought in the next few weeks when statesmen and diplomats will engage in oratorical offensives. The stars seem to presage final international conflict with arms.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of great fortune. Happiness is to accompany financial success, if money is wisely used.

Children born on this day may be unusually talented. Subjects of this sign reach success in artistic fields and may be famous on stage or screen.

MOVIE SCRAPBOOK...

By BILL PORTER AND GEORGE SCARBO

ELAINE BARRIE...



FIRST ATTEMPT IN FILMS UNSUCCESSFUL... NOW HAS IMPORTANT ROLE IN MIDNIGHT



DO DRAMATIC SWITCHES ON RADIO... LIVES TO READ... GOOD PLAYS... FRANKS FRENCH

ELAINE BARRIE worked in "Hold That Coed" but was cut out of the picture completely... when she finished her current role she and hubby John Barrymore left for New York to appear in "My Dear Children"... in it she plays his daughter... has telephonitis, spends a good deal of time talking to her friends on the phone... she met Barrymore by interviewing him for her school paper... appeared in stock in Boston, Brooklyn and San Francisco... not interested in sports of any kind... owns four dogs... 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 115... dark brown hair and eyes.

WHITNEY BOURNE...



MADE HER FIRST PICTURE, "MAD OVER MEELS" IN LONDON... NOW APPEARING IN "THE MAD MISS MANTON"



THIS WHENEVER POSSIBLE... LEARNED IN SWITZERLAND...

AS A CHILD Whitney Bourne played hockey from school to attend a dancing class... when her parents caught her they sent her to a private school in Paris, France... but she played hockey again, and joined a troupe of Isadora Duncan dancers... her parents finally consented to a stage career... she joined the Theatre D'Atelier in Paris and completed her education with tutors... returned to New York and made a hit on Broadway... designs her own clothes... blue eyes, blond hair... 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 120... rides horseback... claims she has no special likes or dislikes in food.

THOMAS M. BROWN...



LEFT A REAL BIG JOE IN 1916 TO APPEAR AS AN EXTRA



LAST PICTURE IN 1935 TO GO ON RADIO... HAS TWO DAUGHTERS, JANE AND FRANCES

NOT ATHLETIC BUT SWIMS AND RIDES HORSEBACK... BACK IN PICTURES after an absence of five years, Irene Rich first appeared in "That Certain Age"... she left the studios at the height of her fame... is picking up where she left off... born in Buffalo, N.Y... will be 41 October 13... likes to flit about the country... hops in a plane to fly from Hollywood to New York for a weekend... likes to buy shoes... eats crackers and milk at midnight... dislikes night clubs... is a fresh air and walking addict.

KENT TAYLOR...



STARTED OUT TO BE A CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER... WOULD UP AS A MOVIE ACTOR



ONCE DROVE A DUMP TRUCK... TROUPE OVER COUNTRY WITH STOCK COMPANY...

KENT TAYLOR wanted to be an actor but his parents decided on an engineering course for him... born in Nashua, Iowa, May 11, 1907... worked once in a meat-packing house... was a window-trimmer in a ladies' ready-to-wear store... worked piece-work in a nut and bolt factory... was foreman of a night crew on a Chicago building under construction... gave up engineering to go into stock... trouped all over the country... arrived in Hollywood in 1931... worked as an extra... finally got a break and is now one of Hollywood's most promising leading men... latest picture is "Pirate of the Skies."

ETHER ETCHINGS

By LLOYD G. SAKER

MANY RADIO careers have been started through the medium of recording. It's been demonstrated numerous times, that years in vaudeville or on the concert stage aren't necessary in the building of a career.

Alec Wilder, young American composer, started in radio entertaining in a brand new way. He made recordings of his own compositions—numbers like "Debutante's Diary" and "Neurotic Goldfish," played by an unorthodox combination of instruments (a harpsichord, oboe, two clarinets, flute, bassoon, bass fiddle and drums) and took them to the American Record Corporation. They liked it! Thus the Alec Wilder Octette was born, and the word is going around now to "Watch Wilder!"

We have in Victoria now a recording machine available to anyone at a reasonable fee. The machine is the property of P. E. George of George's Music Store on Pandora Avenue, constructed by him during the last year. During the last few weeks numerous recordings have been made and the results have been extremely successful.

THIS BUSINESS of swinging the classics isn't all peaches and cream," says Larry Clinton, popular wielder of the baton. Clinton was the boy who revised and wrote lyrics for the French composer, Claude Debussy's classic, "Reverie," and published the result. "Even though the colleges like our swing versions of 'Martha,' 'I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls,' and 'Lullaby,' we receive thousands of protests whenever we do one of those numbers," he says. Larry usually asks opposing factions if it isn't

better to have kids dancing to time-worn melodies like these, rather than to the primitive notes of, well, even his own "Dipsy Doodle."



The Clinton band has probably played more college proms than any other top-flight swing unit. The reason is because the band tries to play directly to the dancer, rather than to the "jitterbug."

WERE GLAD to see Ransom "Doc" Sherman on an evening program at last. Sherman has a style of comedy all his own that he has been displaying as master of ceremonies on the noontime NBC "Club Matinee" program for the last few years. He's on the air with a program at 7 Wednesday evenings over the NBC Blue system.

FRED ALLEN has been signed to a new contract that will keep him on the air for two years more as star of the Town Hall Tonight series. The new contract will go into effect in the fall of 1939 and run until the end of June, 1941. He will take his usual three months' summer vacation.

THE HOOSIER Hot Shots, who are heard every Saturday night on the Barn Dance and on the Uncle Ezra programs three times a week, celebrated the anniversary of their 20th year in show business at the beginning of the month.

The boys said they made their professional debut "way back in early 1919, as the Five Trietich Brothers—Kenneth, Homer, Joe, Shirl and Vern.

After meeting Gabe Ward, and adding his clarinet to their ensemble, the Five Trietich Brothers and Ward toured the country for 12 years. Then three of the brothers left the show business. The remaining brothers, Hezzie (are you ready?), Kenneth and Gabe Ward added Frank Kettering and went into radio as the Hoosier Hot Shots.

SNAPSHOTS... Twenty-seven out of 31 leading instrumental soloists as picked in a recent "Down Beat" poll of popular orchestras have appeared on the CBS "Saturday Swing Club." "Pee-Wee" Irwin and Russ Case of the trumpet section, saxman "Toots" Mondello and bassist Lou Shoohe placed in their instrument divisions... Johnny Green of "Johnny Presents," and Johnny Mercer of the Benny Goodman Caravan, are working on a score for a new musical show.

PARKYARKUS, guesting on the Star Theatre a few weeks ago, got off a gag line on Hedy LaMarr and purported to give her phone number, CRestview 11760. It was Parky's own number, and though it was heard just once on the show, resulted the next day in such a barrage of offers, deals and miscellaneous calls for the glamorous Hedy, that Parky had to have the number changed pronto.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

DALE WAS A DOG of the north—he was black-and-tan in color; enormous in size, and with the heart and brain of a born detective. His size and strength and uncanny intelligence were not wasted. For he joined up with the right outfit for his talents.

He was an official member of the Canadian Mounted Police force. Sir James McBrien, in the making out of an annual report of the force's achievements for the year, devoted an entire page to Dale's brilliant exploits. Here are a few of these:

Sergt. Wallace and Constable Harrison of the Mount led were ambushed and killed. Dale tracked down the murderers. He brought about their capture when no human detective, presumably, could have done so.

This at constant risk to his own life.

Then a farmer's car was destroyed by a mysterious explosion which also started a conflagration in his house. There were so many unexplainably queer elements to the crime that the police were baffled. Dale was not.

He got to work on the case in his own wise way. His sense of smell led him to a suit of flannel underclothes, soaked in gasoline and almost completely burned. Why Dale should have hunted for this bit of incendiary evidence, I don't know. But it led him to the next step of his search.

Nose to earth, the dog cast about until he found a scent he was looking for. Dozens of police



and villagers had trampled the ground in every direction when the explosion had brought them running to the house.

Most of these footsteps were unfamiliar to Dale. Yet he ignored all but one set of them. Through the welter of other confusing prints he made his way at a hand-gallop, still sniffing the single trail he had decided to follow.

The police did not know his reasons for such an odd line of action. But they knew Dale. And any clue of his was good enough for them to take up. So they followed.

The dog led them a long chase over many obstacles and around many eccentric turns and doublings. His erratic progress was enough to make any one think he was playing a joke on his police comrades. But the police knew better. They had faith in their dog. And the faith was most amply justified that day.

The reason for Dale's presumably crazy twistings and climbings was simple. The man, whose scent he had struck, was crazy. A homicidal lunatic had caused the explosion and had fired the farmhouse. But for good old Dale the same man might have gone on in his mad work of destruction for many another month.

How did Dale know that this man, out of all the crowd of neighbors, was guilty? How had he chanced to follow that single crazy set of footprints of any of

about the cleverest type of dog than it is granted to any mere human to comprehend.

Eileen Simpson was two-and-a-half years old. One icy day, she set forth to explore the world. She left her parents' home. The wilderness swallowed her.

When she was missed, a frantic neighborhood search was begun. Then the Mounted were called upon to help find Eileen. But neither the neighbors nor the police could guess whether the baby had wandered. Their shouting voices echoed back to them, unanswered.

Meantime, the child might well freeze or starve to death. This, apart from the shock which her hopeless ramblings might cause to her infant mind. Her frantic parents urged the search along. But there were no results.

The baby was lost, hopelessly lost in the hostile wilderness.

Then it was that Dale was sent for.

Once more, to the big dog, this job was a mere detail in his day's work. Readily he caught the trail and pursued it. Eagerly, the police and villagers pressed close behind him as he ran.

Soon he came to the spot

where the little girl had fallen into the sleep of exhaustion and of cold. Eileen was carried home. There she was nursed back to life and health.

All because one huge black-and-tan dog had been able to out-smart cruel Mother Nature and the mysteries of the wilderness; when a trained posse of men had failed.

The countryside rang with Dale's praises. The Mounted were egotistically proud of their detective dog. In fact, everyone was thrilled at Dale's prowess.

Everyone but Dale himself. Dale couldn't understand what all the fuss and petting were about. He had done his work. That was all; as far as he was concerned.

But presently another adventure of his dimmed the memory of the child's rescue and the capture of the lunatic and the apprehending of the killers of the two troopers.

A series of daring robberies swept the section of country where Dale's police chums operated. The thefts were many. The thefts were crafty. There was no clue to the robber. For once, it seemed that the legend, "The

Mounted always get their man!" was to be proven false.

But whether the Mounted always got their man, big Dale always got his. And Dale was summoned and was ordered into action.

First of all, the dog led his police friends to a car standing deserted at the side of a country road. So complete was the police faith in the grand dog that the car was searched; even though, except for Dale's mute testimony, there seemed no reason for the searching of it.

In the tonneau, under the seat were found many close-packed valuables. They were identified as part of the plunder which had been stolen from one house after another.

Score another point for the canine detective's genius! But this was only the first half of the episode.

Dale circled the car, nose to earth as usual. Then he set off through the woods at a hand-gallop. Close behind him pressed the police, certain that he knew what he was about.

Presently the posse came up with a man who was strolling idly along a forest road. Dale

stopped, directly in front of the stranger. His search was ended.

The man was arrested, questioned, searched. There were no stolen goods on his person. He told a straight story and he denied all knowledge of the thefts and the ownership of the car. The police were up against a blank wall. They had nothing on which to hold the man; at least—nothing except Dale's testimony. They turned to glance at the dog. But Dale no longer was there. He had disappeared.

While they still were calling to him and while still they were wondering how they could link this seemingly innocent stranger with the recent robberies and with the plunder hidden in the unclaimed car, the huge black-and-tan dog came trotting merrily toward the group.

Between his mighty jaws he carried several articles of value which had long been listed as part of the robber's loot. Depositing these at the feet of the police, he led them to a woodland hiding place, where the seemingly innocent man had buried the rest of his plunder.

A grand dog! And, remember, all these happenings are items of governmental record.

Freddie and His Friends



By Merrill Blosser

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

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Ms. Columbia, tied up at her dock at Alert Bay, immediately in front of St. Michael's Hospital. Alert Bay is on Cormorant Island, between Vancouver Island and the mainland shore.



The crew of the Columbia, with Rev. Alan D. Greene, superintendent of the Columbia Coast Mission of the Anglican Church. From left to right: Rev. Mr. Greene; Capt. George E. MacDonald, the Columbia's skipper; Dick French, the engineer-wireless operator; Dr. G. E. Bayfield; Major J. B. Hardinge, lay chaplain, and, in front, W. Auchenlick, the cook and general factotum, known to hundreds up and down the coast as "Auchy."



A landing at Pine Island is hazardous. A cable from the boathouse is swung over the opening in the rocks, shown above, and the boat is launched that way. Above is shown a boatload of supplies landing at Pine Island during comparatively calm weather.



Storm-lashed Pine Island, in Queen Charlotte Sound, where the Columbia calls whenever the weather permits. There is no wireless at this station, and the keeper and his assistant depend entirely for social contact on the Columbia, which brings mail and magazines to the isolated men.

By J. K. NESBITT

ABOARD MS. COLUMBIA.

IT'S A DARK, stormy winter night. Though the choppy seas, with spray dashing over the windows of the wheelhouse and sea water racing down her narrow decks, for she is thin in the bow, hugs Ms. Columbia, hospital ship of the Columbia Coast Mission of the Anglican Church.

She is answering an emergency call. Half an hour before she was tied up in a snug harbor, away from the wind and the seas and the driving rain of open water. Her crew had settled down for the night, quite content to remain in shelter until the morning.

But at 9 p.m. the emergency call came through, and there was nothing for the crew but to respond. A woman at a floating camp 25 miles away had fallen into the water two days before and had developed pneumonia.

Her frantic husband, who had hoped she would improve, became terrified when she quite definitely took a turn for the worse. That afternoon he flagged a passing tug, which communicated with the government wireless station at Alert Bay, which in turn radio-telephoned the SOS message to the Columbia long after dark on a winter's night.

THROUGH THE NIGHT

There was no time to lose, the message said, so the Columbia did her best against tide and wind. In the wheelhouse sturdy Capt. George E. MacDonald, Nova Scotia-born skipper, kept his nose glued to the rain-splashed portholes. Visibility was poor, but he did not worry, for

did he not know every mile, every twist and turn of that part of the rugged, indented coast? But he didn't particularly like the job. He had been in the wheelhouse all day and felt he had earned a free night.

Every now and then the Columbia hit a log, which raced along her keel and made her shudder. Occasionally a sea thundered against the bow. When the Columbia rolled over sickeningly books toppled from their cases and dishes crashed to the floor. The cook had tied the kettle to the stove with wire.

Down below, in the comfortable, stove-warmed main cabin, Dr. G. E. Bayfield, the only medical man in those isolated parts, was preparing to go ashore. Feet wide apart, to keep him from being thrown, he made ready his kit, donned oilskins and rubbers and located his long flashlight.

He climbed the stairs and reached the surgery, where he found warm blankets and other medical aids. He prepared one of the beds, for he was pretty sure he would have to take the pneumonia patient to hospital at Alert Bay.

After two hours the Columbia stopped rolling and pitching, for she had entered a quiet cove and was steaming to its head. There she tied up at a floating camp. The doctor went immediately ashore, to be met by the sick woman's husband, grateful beyond words.

RACE TO HOSPITAL

Fifteen minutes later "Doc" was back to order a stretcher. He had decided it was necessary to get the woman to hospital as soon as possible, if her life was to be saved. The transfer was made under the doctor's supervision, and out into open water

again headed the Columbia in the four-hour run to Alert Bay, where the patient was put in St. Michael's Hospital and cared for by Dr. David Ryall and his efficient staff. This hospital, by the way, is also under the direction of the Columbia Coast Mission.

A call like this, a long dash through a stormy night is exciting, thrilling and heroic to one whose lot is cast in a city. To the crew of the Columbia it is just part of the job. But to the isolated persons in desperate need of medical care that rush through the night is nothing short of a miracle. The men of the Columbia, indeed, become heroes. What would these people do if there was no Columbia? They shiver at the thought; many would not live at all in such places. They would return to the cities to seek employment; life in the woods would become intolerable.

For years the veteran Columbia (she was built 38 years ago) has been doing her deeds of mercy up and down the coast of British Columbia and Vancouver Island. She has poked her nose into uncharted spaces, she has skirted past dangerous rocks and braved big seas and high winds so her doctor and chaplain could live up to the Biblical command of "Visit the sick and bury the dead."

NO RESIDENT DOCTORS

There are some communities of 500 or more persons that have no resident doctor. One of these communities is Sointula, a Finnish settlement on Malcolm Island, not far from Alert Bay. With a population of 500 the Columbia's doctor is necessarily busy every time he calls, which is about once a week, depending on emergency calls. Those persons too ill to leave their homes put in calls for Dr. Bayfield; those

who are able, visit him aboard the Columbia.

The fine work this veteran medical man does is amazing. He works under many handicaps, naturally, but his patients seldom fail to improve. He has a great reputation in that part of the country and he is justifiably popular.

At Sointula he is often busy five and six hours, a steady stream of unwell persons visiting the ship. He takes an interest in every case; no giving anyone the go-by just because they are far from modern hospital treatment.

Sointula is one of the most interesting places along the coast. Many tales have been told of this settlement, most of which are vigorously denied by the residents. Many people have said free love was once practiced at Sointula. Other rumors were that the settlement's secretary skipped out with the funds.

MANY COMMUNISTS

The first Finns went to the island nearly 40 years ago. They fished and farmed and some of them became prosperous. Now there is a thriving community there. It is definitely known most of them are Communists, and there are placards on the town bulletin board urging everyone to join the Communist Party of Canada. They are not fond of religion, either, and many boast because there is no church or parson on the island.

But they welcome the Columbia, and the chaplains have many friends among the people, although religious services are never held.

Sayward, on the east coast of Vancouver Island, is another port of call on the Columbia's itinerary. Here is a large group of people, scattered through 15

miles of the lovely Sayward Valley—lovely, that is, in the summer. It is not so lovely in the winter. The one road, poor at the best of times, is frequently washed out in the heavy rains; often the Salmon River overflows its banks and water creeps into the farm homes and cattle barns.

Following the war a number of returned soldiers settled in the Sayward Valley. They were promised a road to connect with the main highway of Vancouver Island, only 20 miles away. Still they have no road; their one existing road is threatened with extinction unless the government does something to improve it.

The people of Sayward feel very keenly on the matter of roads. They genuinely feel they have been cheated.

A TERRIBLE ROAD

There is no resident doctor at Sayward. The people depend entirely on Dr. Bayfield, and often have to send him an emergency call. To respond to such a call the doctor has to drive over the bumpy, water-washed road in a big car, with water and mud frequently splashing over the windshield.

The medical service is not the only service the Columbia gives to those isolated people along the coast. The social contacts are most important, for frequently the lone men and women see no one at all during the winter months, but the crew of the Columbia. Many admit they could not stick the loneliness if they could not look forward to the

Columbia's visit, although the radio has now done much to relieve the awful isolation.

There is a spiritual side which the Columbia looks after, too. Religion, however, is never forced. The chaplain never leaves tracts or pious books unless asked. He is very careful; many persons who say they have no use for religion are friends of the chaplain.

HAZARDOUS LIVING

To all these people the Columbia is the only means they have of religious service. How they look forward to the brief services that are held aboard. They say a few prayers and sing a few hymns and feel better able to face the monotony, the harshness of pioneer lives and the risk their men-folk take in small boats on rough waters.

The children, too, look forward to the Columbia, for there are "funnies" aboard for them, there are treats at Christmas and Easter, and best of all, from their viewpoint, are motion pictures of Mickey Mouse and Donald the Duck, which make them shriek with laughter and delight.

Weather means nothing to these youngsters and their parents when the Columbia is in port. I saw them a few weeks ago, on a black night, with rain pouring down, walk the long wharf at Hardy Bay and slide down a precariously steep gangway, with the Columbia heaving on her ropes, for there was a strong sea running outside and quite a swell in the harbor. The

gangway was moving, too, but that worried no one.

While they were aboard the tide went so low the gangway had to be brought in and the visitors were marooned aboard. They had to remain in the cabin until the tide commenced to come in, when they were able to climb up that almost vertical gangway again, with the skipper illuminating their way by flashlight. Such cheer, such courage! And such a good time they all had with such simple pleasures. How bored a city child would have been.

A BRAVE NURSE

What stories the men of the Columbia can tell—about the stormy night when there was no doctor aboard and a slip of a nurse offered to go ashore in the dark at a storm-lashed lighthouse to look after a sick woman. She jumped from the bouncing Columbia to a dinghy and then dashed up the rocks through the spray and returned half an hour later, much to the relief of the Columbia's master.

Another time a heavy woman, dreadfully ill, had to be packed, on a windy, rainy night, down the beach into an Indian dugout canoe and transferred to the Columbia. The transfer took more than an hour and several times the whole party was near catastrophe.

So it goes, day in and day out. The Columbia is always about, doing her good deeds and receiving the thanks of the fine, brave people to whom she ministers.

MUSIC

The Miracle of Opera; Local Opera Group Is Enterprising

By G. J. D.

"The vocal student who leaves the studio after four or five years study is only one-third equipped for his calling, for he will soon find that his beautiful tone will avail him but little if his diction is imperfect."

THE MIRACLE of opera-giving is not that there is sometimes a financial deficit here and there, but that after more than 300 years it persists in all countries in spite of strenuous opposition and financial struggles.

And peculiarly enough, in these days of speed, it is clear that the more opera has to compete with all this motoring, movies and the radio, the more intense is its hold on the public. Only last week this column pointed to opera-giving activities on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and it is very well known that in almost every musical centre there is a local operatic society.

In our own centre we have a group of opera enthusiasts who are never disheartened. They persist; they produce, and their enthusiasm and hard work are deserving of the highest praise. So far this season the Victoria Grand Opera Association has not presented any works in their entirety. But in the untiring zeal of its music director, Basil Horsfall, and Mrs. Horsfall's stage directorship, this group of enthusiasts present from time to time, in their clubrooms, scenes from grand opera, in costume and with all the effects of scenery, lighting, etc. Last week the association presented the church scene, Act 4, from Gounod's "Faust," and Act 3 from Wallace's romantic opera "Meritana," before an audience that crowded the company's headquarters. Basil Horsfall resumed his duties and conducted for the first time since his engagement in England. It is understood that before the season ends a comic opera is to be produced and is now in the course of preparation.

NOTED MUSICIANS BORN IN FEBRUARY

FEBRUARY IS A BIRTHDAY month of many notable musicians, such as: Allegri, composer of the celebrated "Miserere" in nine parts, regularly sung during Holy Week at the Sistine Chapel; Caruso, Dame Clara Butt, Chopin, Corelli, Couperin, Sir Michael Costa, Handel, Mendelssohn, Victor Herbert, Rossini, Edward Strauss, Widor, Fratorius, Ole Bull, Paganini, Adeline Patti, Madame Sembrich, Gabrielski, noted early composer, and Gavrillivitch, pianist.

SEEKS ANCESTORS

WHILE IN LONDON engaged in concert work, Evelyn Byrd, American soprano and cousin of the explorer, Admiral Richard Byrd, searched records to trace her ancestors to Dr. William Byrd, composer and organist to Queen Elizabeth. Miss Byrd comes of a very old Virginian family.

'Let Me Know If I Can Do Anything' BOOKS

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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RECENTLY I had the privilege of addressing a provincial gathering of the women of a great church—a church that maintains schools, homes, hospitals, kindergartens, and sends missionaries to the benighted and needy, at home and abroad.

The average woman church worker is bewildered today. Aghast is perhaps a better word. She sees the things she believed in scattered and broken. She reads of countries that have definitely broken with religion, and yet are doing very well. Fire did not come down from heaven to consume the blasphemers. Crops still grow, rains fall, and fields ripen under smiling harvest skies, and the processes of nature go on.

There is another source of perplexity. Here in Canada, we have had comforting traditions. One of these has been pride in the British Empire, on which the sun never sets. "Britons," we sang, "never, never shall be slaves," and slaves, as you can see, rhymes with "waves." The British navy goes back to Drake's time. Did it not whip the Spanish Armada, with the help of a storm? All this was comforting and uplifting. The tight little island can never fail! "Britain," said the honorable leader of the Senate a few years ago, "is the creditor who always waits, and the debtor who always pays."

The last few years have brought bitter changes, and we are troubled. All this I saw in the faces of these women, who still hold bazaars and teas, to raise their missionary money, and give thanks offerings at Easter and devote their leisure time to a study of missions.

The spirit of doubt is gnawing at the foundations of their faith. They get a little bit irritated with God. Why does he not assert himself more? Why does he not send a sign? Theoretically, they believe in going the second mile, in turning the other cheek. They can tell you instances of this, where it worked. When Rev. Arthur Barne was the head of an Indian school in the west, and had trouble with some of the boys, he told them that he would not punish them, but they must punish him. His had been the fault; some way, and handing a whip to the leader, he told him to use it. The Indian boy's heart melted and peace came.

Now this is a nice story, cheering and hopeful, bearing out the theology of the dear old hymn:

"Down in the human heart,
Crushed by the tempter,
Feelings lie buried that
Grace can restore.
Touched by a human heart,
Wakened by kindness,
Chords that were broken
Will vibrate once more!"

But, they say, what about Mr. Hitler? Mr. Mussolini? Didn't Mr. Chamberlain give away Czechoslovakia's coat and cloak also? Didn't he go many miles . . . and what happened?

Can it be, they say, that the second mile applies only to private lives, but it has not yet reached public affairs? Then they think of the promise given to the wise servant who, because "he was faithful in a few things was made a ruler over many." And that brings their thinking back from Europe to their own home towns. What is the meaning of being faithful "over a few things"? Have we always been on the side of righteousness? What about the quarrel in the church; what about the time—they ask each other—we were in the choir, and somebody said something about the anthem, and we all resigned, and just let them see how badly off the church was without a choir. We actually enjoyed the blank look on the congregation when there was no choir—served them right, we said! Not a trace of Christianity in that . . . nothing but temper.

Attie Salt Shaker

NEWS ITEM from The London Times of November 9, 1796—reprinted in "The Story of The Times," by William Dodgson Bowman:

"We are sorry to announce the resignation of George Washington Esq. of his situation of President of the United States of America."

"This event was made known yesterday by the arrival of the Belvidere from New York, with letters from thence of the 27th of September."

"NOTWITHSTANDING the intention of General Washington had been long announced, it was expected that the solicitations of his friends would have prevailed upon him to continue in office, for the peace of America. He has however declined all further public business, and in resigning his station, has concluded a life of honor and glory. His address in resigning his office is a very masterly performance; and we shall give it at length."

"It is expected that Mr. Adams will be chosen his successor."

The trouble with the Christian Church is that it has not made its members much different from other people. Most of us are willing to listen to truth until it hits our own prejudices. Then we flare up and become primitive. Some of us believe we are thinking when we are merely stating our prejudices. No wonder our minds become sterile and barren, and we find we can make no impression on the world. Philosophy and science have their limits. Spiritual power begins where they leave off, and unfortunately most of us stop with philosophy and science, and warmed-over portions at that. What we need above all things in church work is religious experience. "One thing I know," said the blind man, whom Jesus had healed, "once I was blind, now I can see." He would leave other people to argue how it happened. Was it hypnotism? Auto-suggestion? Black magic? He was not giving any opinion. But on one point he was clear. He could see! He was a good witness.

The people of the Christian Church are Christ's ambassadors. His official representatives. Every church building is his consulate, his embassy. "Ye are my witnesses!" he said. And the court is always sitting.

The trouble with us is that we have not told a straight story. We are afraid people would think us queer. And we are afraid of being too definite. We like to "somehow hope that good will be the final goal of ill." It has a sweet, far-off sound, demands nothing of us, and altogether an innocuous succession of words.

"Let me know if I can do anything," one friend telephoned to Mary Stephenson when her husband died, leaving her with three little children and a house not yet paid for. She sent flowers to the funeral, too. But another friend came over, took the children home with her, looked after the telegrams to friends, and the other necessary arrangements, and when the funeral was over, showed the bewildered widow how to manage her meagre estate.

"Let me know if I can do anything," we have had too much of this in our churches—too many hollow phrases—too many alibis. God has to have people on whom he can depend. All this I saw in the faces of the women as I talked to them.

It is easy to tell people what they already know.

"Disputed Passage" Another Achievement For Lloyd C. Douglas

LOYD C. DOUGLAS, the most popular and widely-read novelist of the day, has written another entertaining and absorbing romance, "Disputed Passage," published by Thomas Allen, Toronto, is the story of a young doctor torn between duty to science and the desire for a happy normal life. Readers of his widely-circulated previous books, "Magnificent Obsession," "Green Light" and "White Banners," will welcome this new novel, which is outstanding for its realistic portraiture, its warmth and understanding.

At the opening of the book, John Wesley Beaven, a first-year medical student, is determined to devote all his life to science and to exclude all other interests. Upon graduation he is made laboratory assistant to Dr. Milton (Tubby) Forrester, teacher, surgeon and research scientist. The brilliant young doctor becomes the target for the sharpness of Forrester's tongue, and for 10 years the animosity grows, despite the fact that each recognizes in the other brilliance and integrity. As Forrester's assistant, Beaven meets Dr. William Cunningham, a country doctor who heals the spirit as well as the body. Although Tubby and Dr. Cunningham were classmates and are good friends, Forrester feels that Cunningham's sentimental attitude toward his patients is a menace to the profession.

Matters become complicated for Beaven when he falls in love with Audrey Hilton, known as Lan Ying to her Chinese foster-parents, and the ward of Dr. Cunningham. Audrey has come to America much against her will in order to please her sister Claudia, whose ideas are purely Western. The young doctor struggles between two desires—to remain in the disciplined world of the young scientist or to become more humanitarian, urged on by the personal and professional example of Dr. Cunningham. Throughout the book, conversations between Beaven and Audrey bring to the reader the wise and tolerant philosophy of the East. The climax of the drama comes when Forrester tells Audrey that her marriage to Beaven would be an irreparable loss to science, and persuades her to return to China and to her foster-parents.—V.D.

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: UNFORGOTTEN YEARS, Logan Fearsall Smith; TWO LIFETIMES IN ONE, Marie B. Ray; I FOUND AFRICA, Van Ness Allen; WHITECOATED ARMY, James Harpole; ARMS AND THE COVENANT, Winston Churchill; WHERE FANCY BECKONS, H. A. Vachell; OUR BATTLE, Wilhelm Van Loon. Realism and Romance: A GOOD HOME WITH NICE PEOPLE, Josephine Lawrence; SKIN DEEP, C. Buddington Kel-

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Hudson's Bay Library—Ten best renters: SWORD IN THE STONE, T. H. White; HERE COMES A CANDLE, Storm Jameson; REMEMBER THE END, Agnes S. Turnbull; DANGER SIGNALS, P. Bottoms; TURN OF THE YEARS, B. S. Aldrich; DISPUTED PASSAGE, L. C. Douglas; WAYFARER, Shirley Seifert; KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE, Zane Grey; CHATEAUBRIAND, Andre Maurois; QUEEN VICTORIA'S DAUGHTERS, E. F. Benson.

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Has Britain a Foreign Policy? Commonwealth Institutes Try to Find Out

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

IT IS APPARENT that a considerable portion of British people throughout the world are still bewildered as to the bases of their government's foreign policies. That is not surprising. The Munich agreement marked one of the great turning points in history. Britain threw overboard one of the fundamental principles of the policies to which she had clung since the days of Queen Elizabeth. "She cannot allow any Great Power to achieve such a hegemony on the continent of Europe as would threaten Britain." Such has been accepted as a cardinal point in British policy not only for generations, but for centuries. Now, in the opinion of almost all authorities Germany has achieved at least a temporary hegemony of the continent of Europe. What does the change mean?

It was by a fortunate coincidence that at about the same time as the Munich crisis in Europe there was being held on the other side of the world, at Sydney, Australia, the second unofficial conference on British Commonwealth relations. With representatives from the International Institutes of Britain, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Ireland and India, this highly influential gathering proceeded to carry out its deliberations in private, but with results which are now in part made public.

The British Institutes which participated at Sydney really came into being as a result of glaring needs manifest at the Peace Conference at Versailles. Difficulties were encountered and mistakes were made because statesmen did not have available properly assembled information about all the various points at issue in the problems demanding decision. An aftermath was that rich Americans financed the launching, not only in their own country but throughout the British Empire of associations whose function it would be to carry on study and discussion of all live aspects of international affairs. All of the meetings of these institutes, local, national and international, are held in confidence. No verbatim records of the discussions are ever published. The whole purpose is to have people contribute to the discussions who know what they are talking about, and who are willing to talk freely, knowing that they are not going to be embarrassed by having their remarks splashed all over the front pages of next day's newspapers, or by having their remarks used as

weapons against themselves or their friends at the next election.

In other words, the basic idea of the deliberations of these bodies is that they apply the familiar principle of the party caucus, but to a much wider field and on a purely unofficial basis. Thus Professor Arnold Toynbee said of the first Commonwealth Conference, held at Toronto in 1933:

"The delegates were all of them people who at the time were in their private stations, though many of them had behind them, and probably also in front of them, a long and distinguished experience of public life, while others were students of public affairs or experts in some department of politics, law or economics. They attended the conference in a purely private capacity, bringing no mandates, passing no resolutions, representing many different varieties and shades of opinion, but these circumstances which had their intended effect in producing a discussion, which was friendly, as well as frank, by no means condemned the results of the discussion to be without effect."

BOOKS BEFORE AND AFTER

CAREFUL PREPARATIONS were made for the conference at Sydney. In each country a volume was prepared setting forward in as impartial a manner as possible the actual economic and political realities. In Canada, for instance, Professor Frank Scott of McGill wrote "Canada Today." The first draft of the book was submitted to study groups of the institute right across Canada. The final Sydney draft included the changes resulting from the criticisms suggested by those groups. The result was an authoritative handbook of the existing state of affairs in Canada, so excellent in itself that the first public printing of the book was sold out completely within a few weeks of going on sale in this country. The British volume was carefully kept confidential and was the co-operative work of important people in the United Kingdom who remain anonymous. It was entitled "The Essential Interests of the United Kingdom," and will shortly be available for public distribution through the Oxford University Press.

But the real results of the Sydney conference have already been summarized in effective form by H. V. Hodson and published by the Oxford University Press under the title "The British Commonwealth and the Future." Any reader who has an in-

telligent appreciation of world changes can see reflected there the effect of the developments of the past few years on the outlooks of the representatives of the various countries. The tendency of South Africa, Canada, Australia and New Zealand to make clear that they will not unconditionally participate in a future war finds increasing expression, very strongly in the Boer dominion, sectionally from Canada, but also from the two Antipodean dominions, whose former watchword was invariably "Ready, Yee Ready."

One of the surprises of the book to me was the very convincing evidence put forth that Eire or Ireland seems to feel no doubt about the inevitability of her own involvement in any future war involving England. The various spokesmen for Ireland made it clear that on all matters save that of partition Ireland was now what they called "a satisfied power." They made no secret of their desire if possible to demonstrate to the world even more conclusively that Ireland was complete mistress of her own destiny. Yet not one of them seems to have questioned the theory that, with realities as they now are, Ireland could not for her own sake run the risk of a British defeat in a war. The old idea of England's extremity being Ireland's opportunity seems to have been replaced by a general appreciation that in some respects the two islands are linked as closely in world politics as geography linked them in fact.

DEFEAT OR RETREAT?

THE MUNICH DEAL had not yet been fully concluded when the Sydney conference disbanded. Yet even then the representatives of the United Kingdom were being insistently pressed to state what, if any, was Britain's present foreign policy. Hodson thus describes the situation:

"From the outset there appears a determination among certain members of all delegations to make one point clear: that co-operation with any given foreign policy would not in the long run be unconditional. It would depend on the recognition by public opinion throughout the Commonwealth that the policy conformed to common ideals and interests. Even New Zealand, it was said, which in some circumstances (if not always) would have to stand by Great Britain whatever British policy were adopted, would give grudging support unless satisfied that British policy tended toward the 'establish-

ment of a world order on a democratic basis.' There accordingly arose a demand from members of the Canadian, Australian and New Zealand delegations for a definition of United Kingdom foreign policy."

To me the two answers given have great significance. For it is obvious that the first is the day-to-day basic policy of the present Chamberlain government, if indeed that government has a positive policy and is not merely giving way before the aggressors because it feels it has no strength to do otherwise. The statement follows:

"To prevent the outbreak of world war; to maintain world peace by hook or by crook in the hope and belief that if world peace can be maintained long enough the dictatorships will break down from within."

A more formal and longer range policy was defined as follows:

"Firstly, the attainment somehow or other of a new world policy order to replace the one which we thought we had effectively established by the Covenant, but which has failed; secondly, to maintain on the ocean ways of the world that degree of world order which at present exists and which is vital to the continued existence of the Commonwealth on its present basis."

There can be little argument as to the reality and the magnitude of the German victory at Munich. But whether that victory was the result of Mr. Chamberlain's belief that it was impossible to fight or merely untimely to fight is a matter for future history to decide. There are times when nations, like armies, have to give way because they literally are forced to give way, and it is a question of every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost. There are other kinds of withdrawal dictated not by absolute immediate need compulsion but by a careful weighing of all advantages, the facts and forces. It was Wellington who said that the greatest general was the one who knew when he had to retreat and had courage enough to do it. In this sense there is a great difference between a defeat and a retreat.

FEARS OVER SPAIN

ALL IN ALL, the published summary of the work of the Sydney conference tended to still the stubbornly recurring doubts in my own mind that the Chamber-

lain government has any consistent policy at all, and that it is not just going along from day to day hoping that something will turn up to improve the general situation. Year by year since the Ethiopian tragedy I have more and more wondered whether the class interests of the members of the present British Government were not warping their judgment on matters of vital national and international importance. For instance, the policy in Spain seemed to me not only unfair, but positively suicidal in its implications. It seemed to me that Britain was simply creating for Mussolini an ideal base for hundreds of airplanes and submarines which would disrupt not only her Mediterranean but her Atlantic commerce in the event of war with the Fascist powers. Yet at Sydney the United Kingdom spokesmen favorable to the present government apparently had no such fears. The formal setting out of the United Kingdom position says: The danger that an insurgent victory might produce a Spanish government hostile to Britain and harm British commercial interests in Spain never presented itself to the British Government very vividly, for they always believed that in the long run the Spanish people (whichever side won the war) would not tolerate a large body of foreigners in Spain and would appreciate the disinterestedness of the Great Powers that had not intervened.

That policy seems unwise to me, but it is at least a policy and not merely a vacuum. Yet, I have other doubts. I remember that only a few weeks ago one of the greatest editors in Canada had occasion to chide an English nobleman about British foreign policy, and the reply was as follows:

"Mr. X, my family lost £1,000,000 in the Russian revolution. We still have £4,000,000 to lose, and we don't want to lose it."

Behind all of the seemingly inexplicable things that go on in Europe today is this basic fact: Intelligent people know that if and when somebody calls the bluff of Hitler or Mussolini or both, an internal revolution is likely to follow the consequent war. In 1935 Mussolini plainly warned the powers that such a result would follow an Italian defeat in the war over Ethiopia. Nations and classes and individuals with much to lose from such a social upheaval naturally shrink from pushing over the pillars upon themselves. Hitler knows this, and acts accordingly.

New Finds Show Early Christian Times

South African War Memories

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"

By The Late CHARLES TENNENT

Here we opened up on a Saturday at noon and had made about £25 when a terrific storm struck the place at 5 o'clock, so we did no more that day. We laid off on Sunday and on Monday and succeeding days we took from £5 to £15 a day.

Saturday again there was a thunderstorm. So on for three weeks. The thunderstorms spoiled all our chances. Feeling like millionaires we finally moved on to a place called Delports Hope, a very old river digging which had been operated from the early 70's. The river bed here was at least a quarter of a mile wide and there were diggers working all over it. It was so dry at that time that miners could hardly find enough water to wash their gravel. We opened the show right in the centre of the town, or at least what was called a town.

The first night we were there another company of a higher branch of the "profession," real actor people, came also. And finding we were already advertised to open, came to call on us. Gus received them in a friendly but dignified manner and we felt better being acknowledged by indisputable "professionals." By this time I felt that I could easily take Henry Irving's place at a pinch and Gus rather encouraged me in the idea. We finally decided to continue that night as we had done some expensive advertising (£25 6d), but we guaranteed we would not open next night till their show was well under way. I think it was "Uncle Tom's Cabin," or what corresponds to that in Africa. Anyhow, we parted very politely and they invited us to join them in the hotel bar when our show was over. This we did and got so friendly that Gus promised to throw in a turn of ventriloquism free. Which he did. I forgot to say Gus was a ventriloquist and pretty good at it, and that was our main claim to belong to the "profession." We did very well at Delports Hope for two or three weeks; never less than £30 on a Saturday.

One day Gus and I were in the hotel when a wire was sent over from the local telegraph office to say that the river was coming down and had already passed Christiansburg. This was fatal to our business as it drove the miners out of the river bed, the best diggings. It came down that night and next morning in place of the dry river bed there was a raging torrent half a mile wide. Most of the miners spent what they had made, a little with us, but most in the hotel and our takings dropped to 10s, 5s, 2s 6d and nothing a day.

I was getting tired of the "profession" by this time and felt that the legitimate stage would be long to reach and excel in via this arduous road, so Gus and I talked the matter over. He had hopes of getting to a more settled neighborhood where farms were closer together and thought he could make a living for himself and

family. Accordingly, we divided up the treasury and he gave me a farewell supper with a few friends we had made there, and I started in on the alluvial diggings while he packed up the show and started to make a living.

There were three of us went in together. My stock in trade consisted of two shovels, two picks, two tubs and one baby. It was not what is generally known under that name but a contraption for washing gravel. It consisted of a heavy wooden oblong frame about eight feet long and three feet wide. In the centre was a swinging platform suspended on short chains, which sloped towards one end. The highest end supported a mud box about two feet long and three feet wide, with a short piece of wire netting in the bottom of it. Under that was a sheet of galvanized iron with turned-up edges at the back and sides. Nearer the lower part of the platform there was a wire netting with a mesh which just let sand run through. The mud box was kept constantly full of gravel by a man on one side, while a man on the other side poured water over it. A third man stood at the high end of the platform and swung it slowly backwards and forwards, keeping the gravel rolling downwards till it finally fell into a half barrel at the end. When the tub was full, a kaffir took a sieve full of this gravel and immersed it in another tubful of water, holding it evenly with a hand on each side and giving the sieve a quick turn with a sudden stop, repeated as quickly as convenient until all the heavy gravel and diamonds, if any, had sunk to the bottom of the sieve. This process goes by the name of "gravitating."

When sufficiently "gravitated" the kaffir would then, with a long upward swing, turn the sieve upside down and drop it on a convenient spot. On removing the sieve the heaviest gravel would be on the top. A very heavy pebble was a dark brown or black stone called a "bantam" and was looked on as a sign of good ground. If there was a diamond in the sieve it would show in the centre of the bantams. Then one of the white men would carefully scrape through the last sieve full with a steel scraper, generally made from a piece of a hand saw. At the finish I noticed that most men threw down their scraper and said "Damn it."

One of my partners was a man named McHugh, a Tasmanian. The other was a Canadian named Hall. Both were practically strangers to me at the start. We had two kaffir boys at 2s. 6d. a day. Since the river bed was denied to us owing to the rains, the only ground available was what lay between old diggings, and the side hill of the river was honeycombed with old shafts and holes, some of them dating from 1874, when the alluvial diggings started there. It was very dangerous walking round at night, and even in the daytime. The ground was the hardest kind of hard pan, interspersed with boulders from

10 pounds to 400 pounds in weight.

We tried many localities in vain, and found nothing, and finally McHugh got fed up and left us. As he only had a small share in the gear it did not worry us. Hall once or twice suggested to me that maybe McHugh had found some stones and not told us, as he did most of the cradling and nearly all the sorting. Hall based his suspicions on the fact that sometimes when he spoke to McHugh his reply was indistinct as though he had something in his mouth. A man would naturally put a thing like a diamond in his mouth for safe keeping, especially having no pocket available, and sometimes no pants.

AFTER McHUGH left us we moved to another part of the diggings, nearer the river, where we could dig without sinking so deep, and found very promising new ground. We kept the same kaffir boys till we could pay them no longer. Just when we had fired them I received a small amount of money from home on account of a legacy, and we got the boys back and went to work with renewed energy. We must have worked without results for about two months when our cash played out again. This increased the difficulty of working and, of course, we could not wash up so much ground. At last we got short of provisions and had to economize.

There was a man working a claim near us, a nice chap, interesting, well read, and had knocked about the world in many mining camps from the Klondyke to Kalgoolie, and had been diamond digging in South America. He lived comfortably in a well-furnished tent and had two or three kaffir boys working for him.

They did not work hard, and he did not seem to care if they did or not. However, every now and then he found a stone, occasionally quite good ones. Thinking about this some time afterwards, it seemed to me that the stones he found and showed me were remarkably like some of the stones found in DeBeers. I mean in the tint they disclosed. Anyway he got away with it in spite of DeBeers' strict espionage under the I.D.B. (Illicit Diamond Buying Act). Every now and then diamond buyers used to come round to value and buy any stones that had been found. The value of diamonds varied very much according to their quality—a stone of 10 carats might be of greater value than a 100-carat stone. The former, if free from a flaw and a good shape, might be valued at anything from £10 to £100 per carat; whereas the latter, if a bad shape that would not cut well, might only be valued at £2 or even only 2s. 6d. a carat.

Across the river from our claim there were two Yorkshiremen digging with about 20 kaffirs on their claim. They found two or three stones, one of very considerable value. One of the men told me they had made over £1,000. They went to England for a trip and resumed work when they came back, but did not find any more stones on that claim.

(To be Continued)

By EMILY C. DAVIS

STRIFE IN PALESTINE, with one British archaeologist killed by Arab bullets in 1938, are conditions to discourage most foreign expeditions from seeking Bible ruins in the Holy Land this winter.

But there is no great slack in the modern crusade to recover Bible evidence, to touch and study actual surviving objects that belonged to the age of the Book. Rather, the field for Bible archaeology is widening. There is growing effort to excavate and restore ruins of the early Christian era in Italy and Greece and other lands to which pioneer missionaries of the church scattered. New Testament times are being brought to life again.

You can spot on a Mediterranean map one place after another where discoveries have lately been made, or where excavation is in progress. Scenes associated with the New Testament and early church are admittedly hard to explore. Buildings that made Christian history were rarely preserved in their original state, or buried as ruins and forgotten—as so many Old Testament sites were. Instead, the scenes of noted events have been targets of so much public interest and endless rebuilding that the archaeologist has a problem in reconstructing facts from much-disturbed clues.

LISTED BY PROF. WILLOUGHBY

What archaeology is doing, just now, to shed light on this chapter of the past is shown in a panorama of outstanding discoveries cited by Prof. Harold Willoughby of the University of Chicago.

Starting in Palestine itself, Prof. Willoughby turns the spotlight on Bethlehem. British and French archaeologists have recently explored within, and beneath, the Nativity Church that stands today on the traditional site of the birthplace of Christ.

Plans of an earlier church on the site, built by Emperor Constantine in the fourth century, have just been published by the archaeologists.

Constantine's church was large. It appears; but its most remarkable feature was a domed octagon. This eight-sided construction crowned the sacred grotto where, tradition said, Christ was born. Samaritan uprisings several centuries after, Constantine's day are believed to have wrecked the octagon. The church that Bethlehem's visitors see today is an enlarged and remodeled building planned by Emperor Justinian.

FIND NABATEAN TEMPLE

In southern Transjordan, near Khirbet et Tannur, Dr. Glueck and Lancaster Harding have lately completed excavation of a temple where Nabateans worshipped. Nabateans may be unfamiliar to many readers, but we look twice at the curious statues of Zeus and his consort, Atargatis, and other deities in the Nabatean temple when we think that St. Paul may have seen these pagan gods. It was in this region that Saul of Tarsus, renamed Paul, spent three whole years after his dramatic conversion and temporary blindness on the Damascus road.

At Jerash, also east of the Jordan, archaeologists have for some years been digging among some



Once sacred to wine-god Dionysus, this fountain court in Jerash was transformed to become the cathedral church in Christian days. The sculptured couple are from a Nabatean temple east of the Jordan, and were perhaps viewed by St. Paul in three years he stayed in the region. They are Zeus, escorted by two young bulls and carrying a thunderbolt on his left arm, and his untidy-looking consort Atargatis.

of the world's most beautiful standing ruins.

Some amazing transformations by the early Christian architects have already been shown. The central viaduct of the city was used as the structural skeleton of a Christian church, the viaduct gate becoming the triumphal arch to the church. Nothing like this, says Prof. Willoughby, was done anywhere else in the world. Still more extraordinary was the feat of Jerash Christians in turning a pagan temple of Dionysus—god of wine—into the very cathedral church of the city.

PALMYRA RUINS CLEARED

In the Syrian Desert, the ruins of Palmyra have been cleared of native buildings by the French mandatory power. The vast sun temple is being reconstructed and the sacred area around it explored. This is of importance to Christian archaeology, since the Oriental sun cult was favored by Syrian emperors in the third century and even, Prof. Willoughby points out, by the first Christian emperor, Constantine himself. The sun cult was one of the last great pagan religions to compete with Christianity in the Roman world.

At Antioch in Syria, where the disciples were first called Christians, scientists are tracing the entire plan of a once powerful city. In fact, St. Paul's mission journeys and their consequences are the Bible background for a

wide scattering of archaeological projects.

The city of Philippi, in Macedonia, where Paul first established Christianity in Europe, is being studied by French archaeologists. They have uncovered the Roman forum, and have brought to light the ruins of Christian churches of early centuries, as well as sanctuaries of rival pagan religions.

American activities in excavating the market place, or Agora, of Athens, have been going on for eight seasons, with two or three more to go. These diggings have been rated a truly colossal performance. They have significance for Christian history, Prof. Willoughby points out, in that uncovering foundations of ancient temples in Athens' market place enables us to reconstruct the setting of Greek religion—the same religion which led Paul to try to make Christianity intellectually appealing to these Athenians.

CLEAR FIELD AT CORINTH

Digging at Corinth, another city associated with St. Paul, has been going on for 40 years now, intermittently. The last modern building in the market place of ancient Corinth was finally torn down in 1937, leaving the archaeologists a clear field of the area at last.

Prof. Willoughby considers the Corinthian market place a par-

ticularly satisfactory area for showing Roman life in Paul's time.

Archaeology is having a boom in Italy, with Mussolini eager to bring the ancient ruins in Rome into the planning for modern Roman grandeur. To an archaeologist like Prof. Willoughby, "the magnitude and cleverness of this vast accomplishment" in Roman city planning are frankly bewildering. But Prof. Willoughby finds archaeological defects in the plan, and feels that "as between the rights of ancient monuments and the opportunities for modern propaganda, archaeology is too frequently sacrificed to propaganda."

At Pompeii, the search for evidence that Christianity had made any impression on the city before its tragic fall in 79 A.D. has begun, but only faint suggestions that there were any Christians there have so far come to light.

Throughout Italy, there is interest in restoring important early Christian churches to their original state as nearly as possible. Both the Catholic Church and the Fascist government are engaging in such projects there.

Drowning Man Rises to Surface and Is Saved



Presaging possible unemployment for lifeguards is this new chemically treated life belt. Bather has gone down for second time but is still able to press button on life-saving belt.



Pressure on button smashes small tube in belt, causing it to inflate. Bather rises.



The belt continues to expand. It is estimated the inflated belt is capable of lifting 200 pounds through the water. Bather is on the way up.



Saved! The man who came so near to drowning floats on the surface of the pool, his nose and mouth out of the water entirely. Although unconscious, he can be easily towed to safety.

Shorter Skirts and Bustles For Spring

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
PARIS.

How You Lose At Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

Dangerous End-plays May Be Avoided By Careful Defence Early in Game

THE BEST DEFENCE in contract sometimes involves only the play to one trick. At other times it requires a long glance into the future to avoid an end play. Harry Fishbein of New York, who won the national mixed pairs championship with Mrs. Sam Rush at Washington a year ago, and finished second in the national masters' individual last April, took a long look ahead to find the correct defence against South's four-spade contract.

Fishbein (East) thought he had a trick in every suit, and feared that the partnership would be "fixed" with a bad score if he failed to double. South won the first trick with the heart ace. East knew that South held no more hearts, since West's lead was obviously from a four-card

None	None	None	None
97632	97632	97632	97632
Q22	Q22	Q22	Q22
KQ1054	KQ1054	KQ1054	KQ1054
863	863	863	863
71054	71054	71054	71054
784	784	784	784
982	982	982	982
None	None	None	None
97632	97632	97632	97632
Q22	Q22	Q22	Q22
KQ1054	KQ1054	KQ1054	KQ1054
863	863	863	863
71054	71054	71054	71054
784	784	784	784
982	982	982	982

suit. A club was returned, and now Fishbein took his look ahead. He won with the ace and returned the queen of spades, sure that he would need both his hearts as exits to avert a later end play in diamonds. Declarer won and cleared trumps, and Fishbein was in with the jack. He now led the heart king and the contract was doomed. South could not prevent him from using his remaining heart as an exit, and thus had to concede him two diamonds and go down one. If Fishbein had led a heart instead of the spade queen, declarer would have ruffed and led three rounds of

trumps. East could then exit safely with his last heart, but declarer would ruff again and lead the ten of diamonds, thus end-playing East.

Expert Plays for Showdown
Squeeze to Pull Dangerous Contract From Fire

TODAY'S HAND, a tournament hand, was a dangerous contract, for if both finessees lost South might have been set several tricks.

The opening lead was won in the North hand so that the heart finesse could be taken at once. West won with the king of hearts and returned another club, South winning with the ace.

The declarer next led the queen of diamonds, West covered with the king and dummy won with the ace. The jack of diamonds

AKQ4	AKQ4	AKQ4	AKQ4
102	102	102	102
AJ753	AJ753	AJ753	AJ753
K82	K82	K82	K82
93	93	93	93
K443	K443	K443	K443
K6	K6	K6	K6
Q1094	Q1094	Q1094	Q1094
3	3	3	3
AKQ4	AKQ4	AKQ4	AKQ4
102	102	102	102
AJ753	AJ753	AJ753	AJ753
K82	K82	K82	K82
93	93	93	93
K443	K443	K443	K443
K6	K6	K6	K6
Q1094	Q1094	Q1094	Q1094
3	3	3	3

was then cashed. The contract was safe now if each opponent had only three spades, for South would then be able to win four spade tricks. It could also be made even if one opponent held more than three spades, provided that opponent also held the only diamond stopper.

With that thought in mind, declarer cashed his heart tricks at once. When he led the last heart, dummy held three spades and a diamond, while South held four spades. East could hold only four cards and could not hold a high diamond and still retain all of his spades.

He discarded his last diamond, and South led at once to dummy's spade queen and cashed the diamond seven. The high spades won the remaining two tricks.

Over-helped Child In Danger Of Growing Up As a 'Softie'

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

IN WRITING about children, I think we advice-dispensers all make the same mistake. We over-emphasize duty to the child and under-emphasize his duty to the world and his family.

Since children, their welfare and training are our subject, it is difficult to turn the tables and show how they must be the givers as well as the recipients of attention. In any work on children, naturally the stress is on parents or relations, friends or acquaintances. But this has had the ill effect, I believe, of turning everything in the child's world into grist for his own mill.

I must digress a little more. The humanities for the child are of comparatively recent origin. Up till a century ago there were few homes, for instance, for the destitute children of any land. There were no organized "Children's Aid" societies. No effort to make the sick child well, to look out for the orphaned or uncared for. Not even any way to feed these last or clothe them except by the accidental interest of a kindly heart.

I mention all this to show that the reaction has been great. Never in all the world's history has any renaissance been so complete. It is a good work and one calculated to make a better and finer citizen than we have ever known, aside from the purely human side of it.

Very well then, I have lived to observe many things. One, I believe, is ominous.

It would be strange if growing children and young people had not absorbed this concentration of ours on their destinies. They have absorbed it. Many are in danger of being entirely ruined by it. By and large, there is a

vast army of adolescents immature in responsibility and self-help, ready to feel quite sorry for themselves when their ambitions are not realized, or the world has failed to continue for them what it so nobly started.

Is it right? I am leaving the decision to you.

PROMOTES SELF-FITTY

This is the point I wish to make today about the young adolescent. There is danger that his attitude is more on the recipient side than the side of work or donation. He accepts sacrifice and service to himself very complacently. This is softening. It prolongs immaturity.

My suggestion is to have this young fellow or girl step right up and work. They must help themselves. They must help themselves. They must be concerned about other people's privileges, to look out instead of in, and forget their complete convenience and comfort a little. They must not coax for money or privileges too hard to provide. Above all, they must cease being too sorry for themselves.

Milk Cleans Leather

Sweet milk is a simple agent to keep light leathers clean and soft. Saturate a soft clean cloth in milk, rub until the surface is clean, then wipe with clean dry cloth. Frequent cleaning keeps the leather soft and beautiful. If allowed to become very soiled, more drastic methods may be needed.

Simple Grease Cutter

Ammonia is an excellent kitchen agent for cutting grease. Pour and pans and greasy dishes, wash much easier if put to soak a few minutes in hot water and a few drops of household ammonia.

IN A WORLD full of threats of war and a general feeling of unrest, the spring collections of the Paris couturiers are a bright and shining spot. Never have clothes been more exciting, more youthful or more flatteringly feminine.

One of the outstanding surprises of the openings was Schiaparelli's abandonment of fashion details which were her special pets. The famous squared shoulders are now definitely sloped. Her once-plain jackets blossom with large pockets. Coats in this collection are exaggerated, and there is a suggestion of a bustle in many a daytime skirt. On evening gowns, bustles became an actuality, rather than a suggestion. She uses fewer gadgets and extreme trimmings. Spectacular is a black sheath evening gown with skirt split to reveal one leg swathed in multi-colored chiffon ribbons.

Short, full skirts are the big news of the hour. The ballerina silhouette is prevalent throughout all the collections, with many daytime skirts unbelievably full, and equally unbelievably short. Sometimes they barely cover the knees. Sometimes as much as a full bolt of material is used to fashion one skirt. The fuller the skirt the shorter, of course, with 18 inches from the floor an accepted length.

For conservatives there are plenty of daytime skirts that are moderately full. However, almost nothing is longer than 15 inches from the floor. Between 15 and 18, depending on the shape of your legs, is the general rule.

The desire to forget all talk of war is evidenced in poetic, billowing evening gowns. And these contrast strikingly with sophisticated, streamlined, siren-like sheaths.

Fluttering chiffons, laces and sheers in springtime mood rub shoulders with handsome yard-dyed stuff silks.

Evening gowns are rich and colorful. Many are reminiscent of the gowns worn at the court of Louis XV. Mid-Victorian and "turn of the century" influences are noted, too. And the Colonial influence is stronger than was expected.

Crimolines still are featured. The majority are over taffeta petticoats with fullness below the knees in the Second Empire manner. Newest, however, is the pannier skirt with tremendous fullness at hemline.

Evening bodices are brief, often lightly boned, with off-shoulder décolletages or soft fichu lines and sometimes veiled. Strapless bodices still are headlined. Diagonal décolletages are new. Brief boleros and amusing, frilly hooded shoulder capes are shown with many evening creations.

There's a prevalent note of femininity in play togs. In addition to the full-skirted



Poetic billowing evening gowns are prominent in the new Paris showings. This organdie, panniered evening gown has a deep band of moire ribbon around the hemline under the garland of re-embroidered chintz roses. Notice the pointed bodice and the draped décolleté which dramatizes the shoulder line. It's shown with tiny gauntlets and a "Dauphin" coiffure—high in front, low in back, with ribbon bow.

suits with basque jackets, there are quantities of simple, moderately full skirts with hip-length tailored jackets with centre fastenings.

Blouses have a more important place in the fashion picture than they have had for many a season. From strictly tailored linen shirt-maker types to frilly, frothy varieties in lace-trimmed chiffons and sheer organdies, they are interesting in themselves.

In tops for town you have a choice between flared redingotes with fitted tops and full hemlines or straight, unfitted

types. Mainbocher's full, peasant-skirted coat is important. There are a few dropped waistlines but, in the main, they are normal. The smaller the better is the rule.

Shoulders are square but not exaggeratedly so.

The formal afternoon dress is revived. And it lends itself especially well to the full-skirted, slim-waisted silhouette. Pique makes an afternoon with flared, gored skirt over a hooped petticoat.

Petticoats in rustling taffeta are shown with everything. Some



Typical of the most important suits in the Paris spring collections is the short, full-skirted model at left with pointed, hip-length jacket. Edges are scalloped, sleeves are plain. Notice the bow neckline and the mannish sailor with veiling tied in a huge bow at the back. An example of the new wide, swinging skirts is the triple-tiered one shown at right on an afternoon dress of dotted silk. The dress has a fitted bodice with draped fichu neckline. Long, full sleeves accentuate the slim waistline.

show below hemlines when skirts are in motion.

Necklines remain high, although softer, with scarfs, bows, collarettes, fichu effects and jabots introducing notes of flattery.

Suits and coat and dress ensembles for afternoon make wide use of the silks, failles, delicate pastel wools, as well as interesting silks in exotic weaves.

Mainbocher introduces the French peasant silhouette with full, straight skirt, gathered at

the waistline to a fitted bodice, and features it in coats and evening gowns as well as day dresses. In this collection, filmy, black net dresses are completed with gaily-embroidered bib aprons.

Lauren's evening gowns are masterpieces. A sweeping, panniered gown of gunmetal faille has a strapless, corset bodice. Afternoon tailcoats have short, basque jackets and flared skirts. The models carry tall ebony canes.

Dorothy Dix

Early Romance Changes Into Lasting Friendship

A WOMAN asks this question: "Why can't we wives stay in love with our husbands? Now take me, for instance, and I am typical of the great majority of married women," she goes on to say. "I have been married 10 years. When I was first married I was so much in love with my husband I could pass a perfectly thrilling evening just sitting looking at him while he read the newspaper. I enjoyed nothing more than spending hours preparing him the things he liked to eat. I got a kick out of being a valet to him and handing him his clothes as he dressed, no matter if he noticed what I was doing or not. And my blood boiled if he even so much as looked at another woman."

"Now when I look at him as he sits opposite me of an evening, I only notice how fat and bald he has got, and how tired I am of hearing him tell about what happened in the office. I don't bother to cook extra dishes for him. I have quit laying out his clothes for him, for I say to myself he knows where they are and

is just as able to get them as I am. And as for jealousy of other women, why, he can hire 'Miss America' for his private secretary for all I care."

"Now my husband is no Don Juan or brute. Technically I have no fault to find with him. He has been good and kind in his way, but somehow I have just fallen out of love with him. Why is this? Why is it when I once wanted to be his slave, now I resent my chains?"

COURTESHIP OVER

Probably most middle-aged married couples—husbands and wives alike—feel this way about marriage. Somehow it has gone flat and lost its savor for them. They think that they have ceased to care for each other and that they have lost their taste for bread-and-butter domesticity.

This state of mind is easily explained. It is the reaction from the high-pressure romance of courtship and the first exaltation of possession. But the husband and wife who find that they no longer have hectic chills and fevers at the sound of each other's footsteps, or feel like singing psalms of thanksgiving when they face each other across the breakfast table every morning, need not think they have ceased to love each other. It is just be-

cause we can only live at a high emotional pitch for a limited length of time. We are bound to get over being surprised and hysterical. We are compelled to calm down and take even our greatest blessings in our stride.

MEN NOT ROMANTIC

Men don't bother so much about their emotions. They don't sit with their fingers on their pulses counting their heartbeats. Most of them get over being bridegrooms normally and, unless otherwise disturbed, never find out that they are no longer romantically in love. But it is the curse of women that they want to go on feeling like brides until they are 90, and it simply can't be done.

These deluded souls do not realize that romantic love does not last any longer than their wedding veil, nor will it any more stand the wear and tear of everyday use. Nor do they comprehend that it is no sign that they do not love their husbands because they have ceased to see them as Fairy Princes. It is only when love settles down into a glorified friendship after marriage that there is any peace and comfort in it.

That marriage should pall at times upon every husband and wife is also inevitable. We all go

into every new enterprise with an enthusiasm that peters out a little as we encounter the difficulties and the drudgery and the disappointments. All of us at times wish we had chosen some other way of life than the one we are following. All of us are tempted to throw up our hands and quit. All of us feel that no job could be as dull and monotonous and hard as the one we have undertaken.

NO LONGER GLAMOROUS

But these are momentary moods with most of us. They pass, and we know that the work to which we have set our hand is our work; that in it we find a happiness and a satisfaction that we could find nowhere else. That is the way with marriage and the great majority of men and women. Their mates may not come up to all of their ideals; they may not be the glamorous figures they thought they were marrying, but they are a part of their lives just the same.

No one will deny that there are husbands and wives who do fall out of love with each other, but I think most of them who think they have ceased to care for each other have diagnosed their symptoms wrong. Because they have ceased to thrill is no sign they have ceased to love.



Here's the last word from beach stylists. Last year's suit, which had straps, is held in Marjorie Moore's hand, while this year's number is held in place by the moon's pull on the tides or—something.

Baby's Clothes Can Be Streamlined Too

By MARIAN YOUNG

Angel Food Is Heavenly Dessert

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
THE LOW PRICE of eggs makes high living possible. Here are some popular "high living" dessert secrets.
Chocolate Marshmallow Angel Food

Use your favorite angel food cake recipe. But bake it in a long bread pan, to give it an oblong loaf shape. When cool, cover completely with vanilla-flavored marshmallow. And when it is slightly firm, pour chocolate fudge over the top of the marshmallow icing, allowing a little of the chocolate to drip over the sides.

Marshmallow Frosting

One and a half cups sugar, 1/2 cup water, 5 tablespoons light corn syrup, 4 tablespoons bottled marshmallow cream, 2 egg whites, pinch salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla.

Combine sugar, water, syrup and cook over moderate heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Then cover and boil until sample of syrup dropped in cold water forms a soft ball.

Remove at once from heat, stir in marshmallow cream. Beat egg whites until very stiff. Pour syrup in a thin stream over the egg whites, continuing to beat. Add salt and vanilla and continue to beat until cool and of spreading consistency.

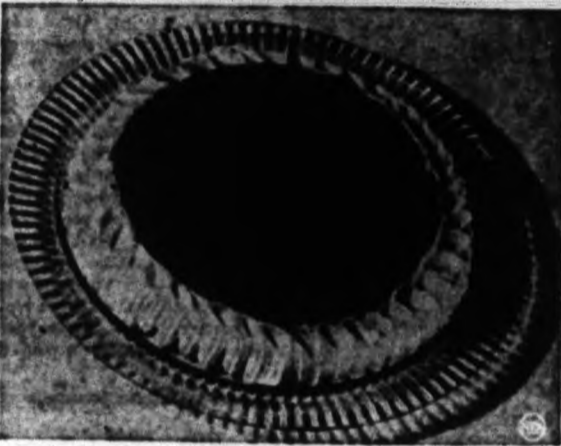
Caramel Custard Cake

Two cups granulated sugar, 7 eggs, 1 quart milk, pinch salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 layer sponge cake, whipped cream.

Melt and brown 1 cup sugar in pan. Pour into round baking dish. Scald milk. Combine 7 eggs and 1 cup sugar. Slowly stir the scalded milk into this mixture. When sugar is dissolved, add vanilla. Pour this into baking dish on top of browned sugar.



Homemade dessert with the appearance and taste of a pastry chef's art—angel food cake draped in marshmallow and fudge frosting.



Rich caramel custard, garnished with almond-flavored whipped cream, makes a de luxe top for sponge cake.

Set baking dish in pan of hot little larger than top of baking dish. Turn baked custard out on to the sponge cake. Garnish all around with whipped cream delicately flavored with almond extract.

GONE ARE the ribbons and fur-belows and layers of flannel in which yesterday's baby was swathed. Clothes for the modern infant are as streamlined as older brother's locomotive or father's new car. Compared to what babies used to wear, his wardrobe, like mother's, is a skimpy affair.

The only dress today's young hopeful ever has a chance to kick into rolls and knots is the exquisite little number in which he is christened. All of his regular dresses are short (21 inches). Dress-up frocks are only 27. Little boys discard these at four months, and thereafter wear creepers.

Thin cotton and wool shirts have replaced the heavy flannel ones of yore. Diapers are smaller and made of light-weight, absorbent fabrics. Throw-away diapers make the traveling mother's life simpler. Special tapes do away with pins on shirts and slips. Waterproof cotton pants and sheets take the place of old style rubber ones. Celluloid cuffs instead of mittens and cotton bandages discourage thumb-sucking.

The 1939 baby isn't wrapped in a blanket, then pinned into it, when nurse tucks him in for the night. Instead, he is put into a light sleeping bag, cut loose and full with a slide fastener up the front. He can twist and turn to his heart's desire without feeling like a prisoner or exposing his small frame to the elements.

FELLOWS ARE TABOO

Baby pillows are as passé as rocking chairs for the nursery. Today's youngster sleeps without one, thereby giving mother some assurance that he won't be round-shouldered later on. Soft, warm but light down puff: have obliterated thick padded quilts the sewing circle used to make for expectant mothers. And they are held to the bed by means of elastic tapes instead of huge safety pins.

Sleeves of infants' dresses are short and perky. Science has improved baby's feeding habits to such a state of perfection that bibs no longer are important items in the layette. Little precocious keeps his food in his stomach instead of on his bib.

Special caps to make Junior's ears grow flat against his head are more satisfactory (from his



The creeper suit (upper left) is white broadcloth, tucked and hand embroidered. The long christening gown (centre) has an Empire bodice with a panel of real lace at the front and is lavishly trimmed with embroidery. Baby's short dress-up frock (lower left) is white, and trimmed with lace and embroidery. At right are a pale pink silk, hand-embroidered coat and bonnet set (top), the coat having a removable lining, and (below) a pert frock, lace trimmed.

silk coats and bonnets have removable linings which can be washed and washed and washed.

For trimming, embroidery is more favored than lace and ruffles. The average everyday dress has neither, however, and is as tailored and trim as your own suit. Christening dresses, of course, are lavishly decorated with embroidery and lace. This is the one item in baby's wardrobe which gives grandmother a

chance to do fancy work to her heart's content. It can and should be every bit as classy as the rest of baby's clothes are simple and streamlined.

Use Scatter Rugs Carefully

Too many scatter rugs in one room give a cluttered patched look. Use no more than will give a nicely balanced effect and place them carefully—squarely on a line with the walls.

Facts, Figures and Physiques

By LARRY LEE
AS WITH EVERYTHING else, everyone has theories about what it will do for them. Few people agree with others on their exercise theories. However, if one does exercise one must have some idea of what one is doing.

Now to follow some exercise ideas through in some detail. There are several types of theory. For instance, there are theories of muscle structure, metabolism of muscles, fatigue of muscles. This type I will not touch on, as they are covered comprehensively in textbooks of anatomy and physiology.

Another type of theory about exercising is the less technical one of how to go about it. This one contains the amount and type of resistance and the number of repetitions of a movement, amongst other things.

Let us look at the question of position in exercising. Position is certainly one of the most important points. To find the ideal position for exercise one must know the range of movement of the skeletal parts and the origin and insertion of the muscles. Consider the thousands of hours spent by people in exercising, and then consider the results—if any. They exercise for years, consistently going through motions in any direction and still they are overweight, underweight, round-shouldered, spindle-legged. What a waste of time and energy, all because they do not know what they are exercising for.

When exercise is mentioned resistance usually creeps into the conversation at an early date. Resistance in all fields of athletics is fundamentally the same. Resistance goes back to weight, and weight goes back to gravity.

Any type of exercise resistance is good if properly calculated and applied, otherwise there is always a liability of sudden strain. A system offering control of resistance is usually sound. Resistance exercise must also be progressive. Then the progression must be controlled. Uneven leaps and bounds is not the best treatment for the muscular system or any other system in the body.

In considering the number of

Balance Important For Good Dancing

By GEORGE ROSALY

CORRECT BALANCE, one of the most important aids to good dancing, is possibly one of the last things many dancers think about.

Quite frequently pupils attending our studios express surprise that balance has anything to do with dancing at all. A good variety of steps they argue is all that is necessary. This assumption, of course, is all wrong. The man who knows two or three basic steps, but has full control of his balance, is infinitely more pleasing to dance with than the one who may know dozens of steps or variations and yet is tense and clumsy because of poor balance, and only succeeds in dragging his partner around the floor.

The same, of course, applies to the lady. Inability to walk backwards without correct poise, and position causes her to lean on her partner, throwing all her weight on him and forcing him to carry her around the floor.

The easiest way to correct these faults is obtained by dancing alone, practice walking backwards and forwards until there is no tendency to lose control of your movements.

Dance on the balls of the feet and not too high up on the toes. Take long, easy strides, right from the hips. Many girls who

otherwise could be very acceptable dancers, spoil themselves by stepping backwards from the knees only, instead of as previously stated from the hips, with long easy steps. Above all be careful never to stiffen the knees.



Perhaps actress Peggy Wood's happy smile is inspired by her new hat's decoration—bluebirds, symbols of happiness.

Eat Eight Protective Foods Daily

Each Day's Three Meals Should Include:

Milk

Why Do We Need It?

Except for leafy vegetables, milk is the only calcium-rich food we have. It also supplies high-grade proteins, phosphorus, riboflavin, nicotinic acid and essential vitamins (A, B and—in fortified milk—D).

Where Can We Get It?

Milk—in fluid, evaporated or powdered form—can be drunk or eaten in such foods as custards, cream soups, sauces and ice cream. Cheese, cottage cheese and butter help to vary the day's milk quota.

How Much Do We Need?

At least a pint—and preferably a quart—per person. The diet is improved by increasing the milk quota until it supplies one-fourth to one-third of the calorie intake.

Tomato or citrus fruit juice

These foods supply vitamin C (or ascorbic acid) which safeguards the health of blood vessels, teeth and gums. Lack of vitamin C also increases the severity of the effects of certain types of infection.

In fresh fruit drinks, such as orangeade, lemonade . . . in fruit and vegetable juice cocktails . . . in canned or raw tomatoes, grapefruit, oranges.

One orange or tomato, or half a grapefruit per person.

Raw, canned or cooked fruit

Fruits in any form improve the hygiene of the digestive tract. Vacuum-packed fruits are additional sources of vitamin C.

In canned, quick-frozen, fresh or dried form—peaches, apples, apricots, plums, grapes, berries, cherries, pears, pineapple, prunes, etc.

At least one serving per person.

Salad

Salads are good sources of vitamin C, the most unstable and elusive of all the vitamins. Fresh, green salads have the virtue of being filling, of encouraging chewing and of discouraging over-eating.

Salads may be the main part of the meal (meat, fruit, fish and vegetable salads) or a light accompaniment (mixed greens, lettuce, raw cabbage, endive, celery, etc.).

At least one moderate-sized green salad per person. If little fruit is eaten, salad twice a day is desirable. Generous amounts of cooked, leafy vegetables may be substituted for the second salad.

Cooked leafy vegetable

Plant leaves are rich in calcium, minerals and vitamins. They also contain indigestible material that serves as bulk and aids elimination.

In cabbage, lettuce, spinach, collards, turnip tops, beet tops, Brussels sprouts, endive, dandelion greens, kale, watercress, etc. String beans, asparagus and bamboo sprouts are also classed as leafy vegetables.

At least one liberal serving per person—more, if possible.

Butter

Butter is an easily-digested and appetizing food fat. It is a good source of vitamin A.

In addition to its customary use as spread, butter can be used in cooking.

The amount varies with the amount of milk used. Ideally, butter should be part of every meal.

Egg

Like milk, eggs improve the nutritive value of other foods. Also, they contain all the vitamins and are rich in protein and fat (especially the yolks).

Eggs are best bought fresh. Egg powders are not recommended and frozen eggs are not practicable for use in the average home.

Eggs are concentrated food. Three or four eggs per week per person will greatly enhance the value of the diet.

Extra source of vitamin D

Relatively few foods contain this essential vitamin. Yet an adequate supply of vitamin D is needed by persons of all ages for the health of the teeth and bones.

In yeast, fish liver oils or vitamin D fortified milk, bottled or evaporated.

Amounts vary with the source. One quart of vitamin D fortified milk per person will supply the vitamin D necessary for health.



Farm Garden



14 Gardeners Prepare 'Benvenuto' For Spring

Early Spring Is One of Busiest Times
On 18-Acre Butchart Estate

By J.K.N.

These dull wet days of early spring, when all the earth is sodden and the trees are bare, the 14 gardeners at "Benvenuto," the famous Butchart Gardens at Tod Inlet, are having their busiest time of the year.

They are planning for the coming months of bloom, when gardens will be their usual riot of color and all the world, so it seems, will flock to the big and hospitable gates of lovely "Benvenuto."

Mrs. Butchart, an indefatigable gardener, made many of the 1939 garden plans herself before she and Mr. Butchart left early this month for South America and Africa. The gracious mistress of "Benvenuto" nearly every day in January donned old clothes and heavy shoes and, despite the rain, talked over plans with her gardeners and often did a bit of gubbing herself.

HOME IN MAY

When the Butcharts return in May their gardens will be in the first lush bloom of early summer and thousands of visitors from all over the world will be roaming through the gardens each day, admiring, wondering, full of praise for the generosity of a couple who prefer to share their prize possession with all the world.

They love their visitors and feel lonely in the winter days, when few people visit the gardens. They have no privacy all summer, but that does not worry them. They love the crowds; Mrs. Butchart enjoys talking, incognito, to the swarms of tourists, who ask her the most personal question about the owners of the gardens.

When they go visiting different parts of the world, and they are inveterate travelers, they are sure to meet someone whose garden boasts flowers from "Benvenuto," for the seed house just inside the gates supplies seeds to visitors from far and near. The Butcharts have seen their plants in Japan, in England, in Rio.

The Butchart gardens cover 18 acres and are too well known to

Victorians to warrant a detailed description. Practically every flower that will grow in the temperate zone is there. Many of the plants they have personally brought home with them from far-off countries.

MANY FEATURES

The aviary is a source of never-failing interest. The greenhouses, too, attract gardeners from all the world. The waterfalls and the pools, the gardens and bird baths—all fit perfectly into a perfect picture.

In their sprawling, gracious home the Butcharts have entertained the great, near great, and not-so-great. They love to have company and every day, when they are at home, there are guests to lunch, tea or dinner.

Meals are served at all hours, and every afternoon there are unexpected guests to tea. The Butcharts recognize some friends or acquaintances in the garden and invite them in for tea. Mrs. Butchart tells her famous stories and recounts experiences that have befallen her over many years.

PERFECT, QUIET HOST

Mr. Butchart, now nearing his 83rd birthday, enjoys the company as much as his wife. He keeps his eyes open to see his guests have perfect enjoyment. He is as alert as a youngster as he passes tea, fixes a cushion or draws up a chair.

The story of the Butchart gardens is a saga of Victoria. Twenty years ago the place was just wilderness and an ugly hole in the ground. The sunken garden was the first to be fashioned. Then came the Italian garden, the Japanese garden, the lawns and terraces.

When their friends admired their work the Butcharts opened the gardens to the public two or three days a week. Modesty, rather than selfishness, had previously kept them closed. Now, as everyone knows, the gates are never closed. Mr. and Mrs. Butchart have learned they are happiest when sharing their lives with their fellow men.



The master and mistress of "Benvenuto," "Bob" and "Jenny" Butchart, caught by the cameraman in the conservatory of their Tod Inlet home a few days before they left for South America and Africa. They will be home in May to personally welcome to their gardens thousands of visitors from all the world.

Noted Gardeners Will Be Here for Festival

Victoria's Finest Gardens Will Be Open to Visitors During Spring Garden Week

By GWEN CASH

A special guest speaker for Spring Gardens Week, May 24, sponsored by the Victoria Horticultural Society, the Victoria Rock Garden Club and the management of the Empress Hotel, will be Frank A. Ashton of Vancouver.

Talented and authoritative amateur, with ample resources and leisure, he has one of the most perfect gardens in the Northwest, including alpine and orchid houses. He specializes in the rarer alpine and grows many of the lovelier orchids. His garden is far from large, but exquisitely designed and maintained. He is always generous about showing it to those who seek him out; modest about its perfection; a discriminating supporter of collecting expeditions.

Among outstanding horticulturists expected for the festival is W. R. Reader, superintendent of parks for Calgary. Mr. Reader is well known in Western Canada, not only for his technical and administrative ability, but also for the excellent work he has done collecting rare alpine in the Canadian Rockies. He will show slides taken during expeditions after the get-together dinner on Friday, May 5.

Cecil Solly, who broadcasts from Seattle on matters horticultural and is editor of Northwest Gardens, J. Winsor ("Wildwood") of the Vancouver Daily Province, are among those who have already made their reservations for the festival. It is expected Roland G. Gamwell, who has attended the festival since its inception four years ago, will be here; also L. Reber, garden expert on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Aubrey White of the Spokesman Review, Spokane, and Martha Phillips, garden consultant of Petaluma, Cal., all of whom have been here before.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

As usual, Victoria's finest gardens will be open to the public as follows:

Wednesday, May 3: A.M.—Government House gardens, through the courtesy of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor; Senator G. H. Barnard, 1462 Rockland Avenue; A. B. Morkill, 750 Pemberton Road. P.M.—Hatley Park, H. J. Penderay, Esquimalt Lagoon; or Mrs. David

Garden Notes

By ALEX MITCHELL

Victoria Horticultural Society

The easiest and by far the cheapest way to have something new and interesting in the garden each summer is to sow seeds of annuals that are not generally grown. Who, for instance, grows nictetaria (zaluzeaskya) selagenoides, which bears flowers of lilac color with yellow centres, and has the additional attraction of being sweetly scented? This little plant grows about six inches high and succeeds with ordinary half-hardy annual treatment.

Kaulfussia amelloides is a hardy annual of even dwarf habit than the preceding, with attractive daisy-like flowers of purple hue, which is suitable for edgings and filling vacant pockets in the rock garden.

Another charming little subject for similar positions is heptosiphon, the French hybrids having a really remarkable range of colors. Heliphila linearifolia is another good half-hardy annual from South Africa, and bears racemes of clear blue flowers with white centres on stems 12 to 18 inches in height.

Anthraxis Arabica is a pretty, hardy annual, growing about a foot high, seldom seen in gardens. Its rich yellow daisy-like flowers are borne among the faintest foliage, very like that of the popular love-in-a-mist. Bartonia aurea is a good old-fashioned hardy annual, rather like anthemum but with larger, bright yellow flowers, coarser foliage and taller growth. Clintonia pulchella is a very dwarf half-hardy annual with white flowers heavily marked with blue. It somewhat resembles the dwarf lobelia and may be used in place of these for a change.

Collomia coccinea is a valuable hardy annual on account of its distinct color, the star-like flowers being bright orange-scarlet; it grows about nine inches in height and looks best in a fair-sized clump.

When the peach trees come into bloom, don't forget to protect them from the frost. They are likely to be in flower early this year.

You may prepare your celery trench now. This work should not be left until your seedlings are ready to plant therein. Prepare roughly and dig the bottom of the trench; the trimming off can be done later. Add manure just before the trench is required.

Latest Methods Of Seed Sterilization

Lettuce Seed Needs Special Treatment, Pathological Laboratory Points Out

By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON
Director, Pathological
Laboratory, Saanich

Lettuce seed frequently carries disease spores that cause damping off and checking of the growth of lettuce when planted in glass houses and out of doors. The organic mercury dusts and dips, Ceresan, Semesan and Leytisan are not satisfactory in the sterilization of lettuce seed, although these organic mercury dusts have proven to be especially effective upon cereals and other seeds.

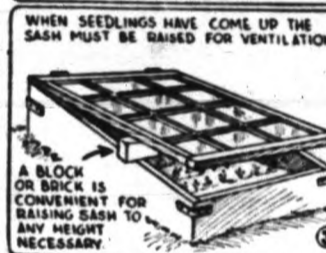
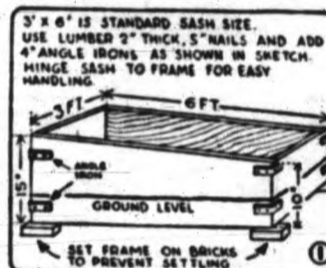
Lettuce seed is injured not only by organic mercury compounds but also by formalin. Dr. H. L. White has found that calcium hypochloride (bleaching powder) as a 7 per cent solution makes a satisfactory dip for lettuce seed. A 7 per cent solution is approximately three-quarters of a pound of bleaching powder per gallon of water. After the bleaching powder is well shaken with this amount of water, the insoluble material is allowed to settle and the surface liquid, about two-thirds of the volume, is poured

off and used as the lettuce seed solution.

The lettuce seed is placed in stoppered jars or bottles and just covered with the solution. The mix is shaken at intervals, for lettuce seed is inclined to float. The mix is retained in the bottle for 48 hours and then washed with clean water before planting. Unlike copper carbonate, formalin and organic mercury dip treatments, that is bleaching powder treatment, does not injure the seed. Actually the treatment appears to stimulate seed germination.

As a word of warning, Dr. White points out that commercial grades of bleaching powder vary somewhat in composition, therefore recommends a test upon a small sample of lettuce seed before treating the bulk sample. If a small sample is placed between two moist blotters, within a few days the germination will reveal whether any injury has occurred. Any commercial brand of bleaching powder will be tested free of charge if sent to the Dominion Plant Pathology Laboratory at Saanich.

Cold Frame Is Amateur Gardener's Best Friend



The Cold Frame—How to Build and Use It.

Everybody needs a cold frame, though he may not have a hotbed, or even a greenhouse in addition. To the great majority of home gardeners, the cold frame will suffice for all real needs in early sowing.

Easy to build and simple to operate, it enables seeds to be sown several weeks before it would be safe to sow them in the open. With the protection of the glass sash on frosty nights the seeds will germinate, and the seedlings grow sturdily, until they are large enough to transplant into the open ground.

To make a cold frame, the accompanying illustrations give full and detailed instructions. The soil which is used in it should be fine, friable top soil, well pulverized. Sow the seed as you would in a flat, or hot-bed, water thoroughly and firm the soil over the seed, pressing smooth with a brick or piece of board.

Watering now becomes of great importance. At no time should the soil be allowed to become hard and dry. Yet excessive watering may cause the seeds to rot, sour the soil, or cause "damping off." When the plants appear, thin them out, allowing each to grow singly without crowding.

After the seedlings appear, watering is still more important. Good drains, through which the soil dries somewhat without becoming crusty and hard, should be the rule. And fresh air is the next great need. On sunny days the sash should be lifted early in the morning, otherwise the temperature may quickly run to a dangerous height. Inspect the cold frame at least every morning and afternoon, and remember it whenever the weather changes abruptly. You will soon learn the program needed to keep the young plants growing vigorously, which means with good heavy roots and strong stems, stocky rather than tall and spindling.

When transplanting time comes take up the seedlings with as little disturbance of the roots as possible, and get them back into the ground as soon as you can.

The tobacco industries in Canada are divided into two distinct operations — the preliminary work of processing and packing raw leaf tobacco, and the manufacture of smoking and chewing tobacco, snuff, cigars and cigarettes. There are approximately 100 establishments engaged in the tobacco industry of Canada.

Cattle Prices to Improve

Some improvement in beef cattle prices may be expected during 1939, according to the Agricultural Situation and Outlook for 1939, which is about to be released by the Dominion Departments of Agriculture and Trade and Commerce.

The prospective improvement is based on the expected reduction in cattle marketings during 1939, and a stronger domestic demand as a result of improving business conditions. The reduced duty on cattle entering the United States is also expected to lend support to the market in Canada.

Numbers of cattle on farms at June 1, 1938, were fewer than at the same date in 1937, and it is expected a further reduction will be shown in the midsummer of 1939. Cattle numbers tend to fluctuate up and down in a cycle of about 14 years from peak to peak. It is anticipated that the present downward trend in cattle numbers will continue through 1939 and possibly 1940. Marketings of cattle follow the same general trend as numbers on farms and during the period June to December, 1938, sales of cattle and calves off farms for domestic and export trade were almost 30 per cent below those of the same period of 1937. Since exports of live cattle and beef were considerably smaller in 1938, a larger

proportion of the total supply was taken by the domestic market than was the case in 1937.

REDUCED MOVEMENT

The west-to-east shipments of feeder cattle to feedlots and stockyards in Ontario and Quebec during the restocking period from June 1 to mid-November, were approximately 53,000 head as compared with about 177,000 head for the corresponding period of 1937. This reduced movement was the result of the low spread between the price of feeder steers in the fall of 1937 and that of finished cattle in the spring of 1938, and to the fact that with an abundance of cheap feed in Western Canada, farmers in that area held cattle at a price higher than eastern farmers were willing to pay.

This curtailment of the movement of feeder cattle to the east does not necessarily indicate a reduction in total output of grain-fed cattle during 1939, but rather a shift in the areas from which these cattle will be marketed. The reduced marketings from Eastern Canada will be offset, in part, by heavier marketings from the prairie provinces.

Prospects for the export of calves during 1939 are much improved by the terms of the new Canada-United States trade agreement, which raises the maximum weight from 175 pounds to 200 pounds, each and increases the number permitted under the reduced duty. The reduction of the duty on cattle over 700 pounds from 2c to 1½c per pound, with an increase in the quota, would seem to improve the prospects for export of this type of cattle.

Total sales during the fertilizer year ended June 30, 1938, are estimated to amount to 361,657 tons of fertilizer materials and 254,997 tons of mixed fertilizers.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Furious Gale Swept Karluk Across Frigid Sea

SCORES OF VESSELS have been caught in the Arctic ice, but none has had a stranger history than the Karluk, which was employed to explore the seas between Alaska and the North Pole.

This story will be all the more interesting to boys and girls in Victoria because the Karluk was outfitted at Esquimalt and sailed from there in 1914.

In the Beaufort Sea, not a great distance from the northern coast of Alaska, the Karluk was frozen in. The ice extended 18 miles to the shore.

There were 31 persons on board, including seven Eskimos.

The leader of the expedition was Stefansson, the famed Canadian-born Arctic explorer. Although there was a large supply of food on the vessel, six men went ashore to obtain fresh meat.

Next morning a current made a great section of the ice sheet break away, and there was not even a wrecked vessel to look at.

WHAT A COLD NIGHT it was! 35 degrees below zero! Tents were set up at what was called Shipwreck Camp, and in the morning a party was sent to look for Wrangel Island, about 100 miles away. Seven men with two dog teams fought their way over the rough ice until they came to a stretch of a few miles of water. Beyond the water they saw what they supposed was Herald Island. Three men returned to Shipwreck Camp to report, leaving the others with supplies in a tent near the edge of the ice.

The men left in the tent never



As soon as the ground dries out a little more the boys will be out with their marble bags and shouting "Knuckle Down," "Three Fingers Flat" and all the other sayings that go with this game. The Times careman found four youngsters at Oaklands School this week ready to take on all-comers in a game of marbles. The boys are from left to right: Douglas Main, Billy Harper, Frank Miller and Donny Emery.

Willie Winkle

Babe's Prayers Don't Work Out on the Snow

WE HAD A LAUGH the other morning at breakfast table. It was kind of cold and Babe had come out in the kitchen to dress. She likes to have her clothes warmed on the boiler. She's lucky to have someone to do it for her. I just got to get into mine the best way I can and like it.

It was kind of cold and you know how us kids like to have some snow. Babe was drinking her orange drink when mother looked out the window and saw the big black cloud out in the northeast.

"We might have snow. It certainly looks like it," she said.

"Sure hope we have some," I said. "Sure like to get out our old toboggan and have a slide down the hills again."

"I'd sooner have ice," said Betty. "It don't get you mused up so much. You boys are always trying to put snow down girls' backs. It isn't fair."

I PRAYED FOR SNOW last night," said Babe with a sly kind of look.

"You prayed for snow?" asked Mother.

"Yes, mother. Shouldn't I?" asked Babe.

"What do you think?" asked mother.

"Well, after you tucked me in and opened my window I could hear the wind blowing and I got shivers," said Babe. "I felt cold and I put my head under the clothes and said my prayers, and when I came to the things I wanted I just asked for some snow."

"We haven't got any yet," I said. "And if it's going to snow I hope it waits till Friday night, and then we'll have the week-end to enjoy it."

"Suppose I didn't pray hard enough," said Babe.

"Yeh, better try harder tonight," I said.

"I think you better pray for other things," said mother. "You know if it gets cold and there's lots of snow, it's hard on poor people and old people. There's always a lot of sickness, particularly among little girls like you. You know you never want to take proper precautions. All you want to do is to get out and roll in the snow and make snow men and get wet and then you get cold."

"Aw, yes, mother," I said. "But look at all the fun the kids in the east have. Skating and tobogganing for five months in the year. Gosh, it must be great! Here we can't even get a skating rink."

"Well, children, we'll just have to wait and see what the weather-man will bring," mother said. "But I hope he doesn't bring any cold weather."

"Oh, you're a meanie," said Betty.

"Maybe I am, but when you're as old as me probably you won't be so anxious to have snow," mother said.

"So you admit you're getting old," said Betty.

"Never mind any more sauce,

young lady. Hurry up and finish your breakfast so you can do some music practice before you go to school," said mother. "The way you move around here makes me think you're getting pretty old."

NEXT MORNING when we came out to breakfast there was snow on the ground.

"Looks as though you got your wish this time, Babe," I said. "You must have prayed harder for snow last night, 'cause it's here."

"But I didn't pray for snow last night," said Babe.

"You didn't?" I asked. "Well, there must be something wrong with your praying, 'cause the night before last when you did pray for snow we didn't get any, and last night when you didn't pray for snow we got some. You must have got your signals crossed."

"No, I thought about the poor people and I didn't want them to have to suffer," said Babe.

When I came home from school for lunch, Babe was looking out the window at the snow and her face was very sad.

"What's the matter, Babe?" I asked.

"Nothing," she said.

Mother called me over and said she had a sore throat and not to bother her.

WHILE WE WERE eating lunch Babe was sipping away at her soup, and she was almost crying.

"Always my luck. Last year and the year before I got a sore throat when the snow came," said Babe. "Why do I have to have one. I had my tonsils out?"

"Now never mind worrying about that dear," said mother. "This is a bad time of year and there is always lots of sickness. Be thankful you can stay inside in the warm and be well looked after."

"But when the summer time comes I'm always told I mustn't jump in the water as the water goes up my nose and makes me deaf and does other things to me," said Babe.

"But you're a bigger girl now and you can dive in properly," I said. "Jumping in feet first and not holding your nose is bad for you. You know what the doctor said."

"Yes, but you know I'm scared to dive in. I belly flop. I can't get my feet up in the air," Babe said.

"Aw, but you'll get over that just like Betty, and you can't keep her from diving now," I said. "She's under 'water so much her eyes get red."

"Well, but I'd just like to make a snow man," said Babe. "And put a pipe in his mouth and a couple of pieces of coal in for his eyes."

"If the snow lasts long enough I'll make you a good big one that you can see out the window, and you can tell me just what you want done," I said.

"Thank you, Willie. After school you can start," said Babe.

BUT AFTER SCHOOL it was raining and the snow was going fast. And I was glad I didn't have to build no snow man, 'cause my right arm was as sore as anything. We'd been throwing snowballs all afternoon, and that sure gives you a pain.

Do You Know?

The imperial household of China once had a rule that a dinner must include every dish ever requested by the emperor. So many foods were tried by Emperor Chen Lung during his lifetime, that, ultimately, 120 tables were needed to hold various dishes served him daily.

The seven stars of the Big Dipper are about 70 light years away. Light, which travels at a speed of 186,000 miles per second, would be 70 years in reaching our eyes from these stars.

The "precious" metals are gold, platinum and silver; mercury, also, sometimes is so classified.

Most Eskimos spend their winters in thatched huts; very few live in igloos.

Model King and Queen

High Standard of Deportment Attained Only After Years of Service.

THE TECHNIQUE of being a model king and queen is not learned in a day. The high standard of deportment that Canadian boys and girls will note in King George and Queen Elizabeth when they visit the Dominion next May was gained in 14 years of service to the nation as Duke and Duchess of York before they came to the Throne.

Since June, 1920, when King George V invested Prince Albert with the traditional dukedom of York at the age of 25, the late King's second son has taken a full share of those duties that make the British Royal Family the most hard-working in the world.

While his elder brother was Prince of Wales, the Duke of York concentrated his energy in the industrial sphere, seeking to promote harmony between capital and labor. During the year that Edward VIII occupied the Throne the younger brother added to his duties as "industrial prince" many of the activities formerly undertaken by the Prince of Wales.

AFTER HER marriage in April, 1923, the Queen was able to support Queen Mary in taking the lead in a variety of women's activities. Since then she gradually has assumed more and more of the burden from the Queen Mother.

One of the King's favorite

enterprises as Duke of York was his annual summer camp for boys at Southwold in Suffolk. There every year leads in their teens from the great industrial cities live under canvas by the sea and join in sports, camp plays and a dozen other activities with boys from the most exclusive public schools of the country.

The camp grew out of the Industrial Welfare League, of which the King became president in 1921. Its object is to lessen class feeling among the boys and bring them to know one another in sympathy and understanding, thus helping to promote cooperation among all social strata of the country.

Every year 400 boys nominated by big industrial firms and selected from Eton, Harrow and other schools gather at the Royal Mews in Buckingham Palace. Journeying down to the grassy flats of Suffolk, they live for a week on terms of jollity and equality as the King's guests. It was the latter's custom to spend at least a day with his boys, clad in the camp garb of open shirt and shorts and playing their games as one of them.

Proof of the King's continued interest in the camp was given last summer, when he broke a holiday cruise from Portsmouth to Scotland aboard the Royal Yacht to go ashore at Southwold for a day at the camp.

AN EARLY association of the Queen was that with the women's branch of Toc H, organization formed to perpetuate the lessons of mutual help and

self-sacrifice learned at the front in the Great War. As patroness of Toc Emma, as the women's branch is called, she annually officiates at the ceremony of lighting of lamps, at which symbolic lamps are sent out to new branches of the organization.

The Mothercraft Training Society, the Council of Girls' Clubs, of which she is president, and the Royal School of Art Needlework are other interests of the Queen.

Ever since his days as Duke of York the King has had a special sympathy for labor and has formed lasting friendships with some of the union leaders of Britain. One of his most publicized golf matches was a game with Frank Hodges, mine union official. The Duke bowed to the ex-miner, even though in those days he was shooting consistently in the low 80's.

Those interests the King and Queen carried overseas when they made their first important Empire trip in 1927 to open the new Australian Parliament Building at Canberra. During the tour the King met and chatted with several labor leaders in Australia and New Zealand, including J. T. Lang, afterwards Labor Premier of New South Wales.

Reason for Muscles

The school inspector was visiting a class and, as was his habit, gave a little talk on general subjects in an endeavor to interest the children in the everyday things of life. On this occasion he was talking about the blacksmith and his trade.

"And what kind of arm muscles has the blacksmith?" he asked.

"Big ones!" shouted the children.

"And why is the blacksmith's arm bigger than mine, for instance?"

"He works!" came the reply in chorus.

was flying beside a tent. This was a sign that some of the party had died.

Twelve were saved from Wrangel Island, and the six hunters left in northern Alaska also returned safely to Canada. Counting Captain Bartlett and his

Eskimo companion, 20 of the 31 persons aboard the ill-fated Karluk got back from the adventure alive. They arrived in Victoria aboard the U.S. coastguard cutter Bear and Capt. Bartlett told his story to Victoria newspapermen.



A flag, at half mast, was flying beside a tent.

They expected to bring down some caribou. One of the hunters was Stefansson.

WHILE THEY WERE ashore, a furious wind arose. It struck the Karluk with such force that the vessel was broken free from the ice. It then was swept westward by the gale, westward toward Siberia.

Hardly had the gale passed when the Karluk again became penned in by ice. This time it was about 60 miles from Herald Island, a rocky wasteland north of Siberia.

A "phonograph concert" was going on in the main cabin when a loud creaking noise was heard. The ice was crushing in the ship's timbers! Quickly Captain Robert Bartlett ordered all to start taking food and other supplies to the ice near the ship.

Twenty-seven Eskimo dogs and enough food to last for several months were saved before the ice crushed the Karluk to pieces.

were seen again. Probably the ice beneath them broke off the main sheet and floated away.

THE MAIN PARTY, led by Captain Bartlett, set out for Wrangel Island. When a fierce blizzard started, they stopped and camped in tents for five days. Then they went onward, and in three weeks reached Wrangel Island.

Wrangel Island is large but, until late years, it has had no human residents. Captain Bartlett and an Eskimo bravely journeyed 100 miles over the ice to the Siberian mainland. At length he was able to give word of the tragedy to the civilized world, and rescue ships struggled toward Wrangel Island.

A small steamer, the King and Winge, reached a point a few miles from the island. Then an Eskimo boat was dragged across the ice until it could be launched in an open stretch of water near the island. A flag, at half mast,

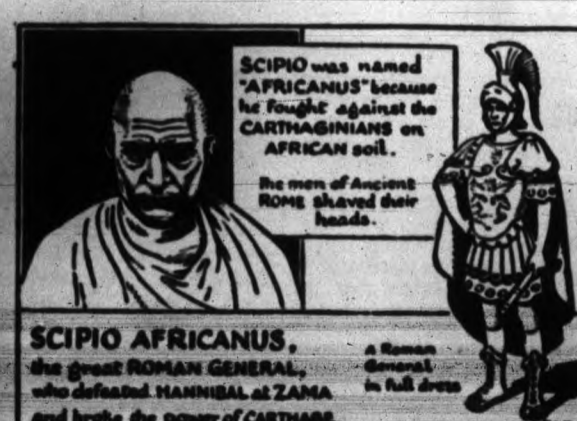
Hannibal's Victories and Defeat



Three months ago a French scientist found an "elephant cemetery" in southern France, amid the foothills of the Alps. It is believed the bones are those of a few of Hannibal's war elephants which died at that spot. Hannibal certainly lost some of his elephants before reaching Italy, and the records say that thousands of his men were dead or missing before the end of the 15-day journey across the Alps.



After he reached Italy, Hannibal played a clever trick on a Roman army which had "trapped" him in a mountain section. Torches were tied on the horns of several hundred oxen, and the beasts were made to stampede down a slope at night. Thinking the Carthaginian soldiers were going that way, the Romans rushed toward the oxen. This left the passes without guards, and Hannibal's army marched through them without trouble.



In battle after battle, Hannibal met large Roman armies in Italy and defeated them. For years he was master of a large region in Italy. Many Roman slaves joined his army, but he could not gather enough men to make it safe to attack the city of Rome. At last he was ordered back to defend Carthage from a Roman army, and took the remnants of his forces there. He lost the Battle of Zama, which was fought near Carthage.



SCIPIO was named "AFRICANUS" because he fought against the CARthaginians on AFRICAN soil. The men of Ancient Rome shaved their heads. SCIPIO AFRICANUS, the great ROMAN GENERAL, who defeated HANNIBAL at ZAMA and broke the power of CARTHAGE. A Roman General in full dress.

'Slaughter Illahie' a Beautiful Place

ANOTHER B.C. ARCHIVES
ADVENTURE BY
REBY EDMOND MACDONALD

SLAUGHTER ILLAHIE they call the island at the mouth of River's Inlet, and that is an odd enough name for so beautiful a place. But even today, the few tall cedars which stand like masts and the thick bush below which covers the tiny island like a blanket have something to hide. That something is gruesome. For many a picnicker has lifted a white stick to toss on the fire only to drop it again hurriedly, and many an idler has kicked at a moss-covered stone only to have it bound away with surprising lightness and then lie still, staring upward foolishly through blackened eye sockets and grinning from mildeyed jaws.

This is "Slaughter Land," and the hundreds of bones scattered over its small surface are the remains of the once-numerous tribe of Owee-kay-nos. The kindly bushes have done their best for them. Through successive autumns they have dropped their leaves upon the grotesquely-twisted shapes and have now all but succeeded in covering them.

The Owee-kay-nos had no great reason to trust the hospitality of the Bella Bella Indians, because they weren't so famous themselves for their kindness to strangers. In fact, there is a river at the head of their inlet which they called "Wannuck," or "poison," for in the old days when they had unwelcome visitors they feasted them there and, when they died in agony, raised innocent eyes and said it must have been that naughty river again. Its waters certainly must be poisonous.

But they had forgotten their own Borgias-like activities when the Bella Bellas visited from the north and invited them to come down to an island at the mouth of the inlet for a great potlatch. Now the Owee-kay-nos were extremely flattered to be noticed by so powerful a tribe, and besides they were just naturally party hounds. They liked eating, too, especially when someone else had picked the berries and prepared the oolichan grease. So they got out their best paint and did each other up, collected presents to take and then packed their squaws and children into the canoes.

But even then the whole tribe didn't go. There were 33 sulking women left behind with their children and a man to take care



They were ambushed coming to the party.

of them. They stood on the sand and waved good-bye with bad grace. The chief, at the head of the flotilla, shrugged. The canoes couldn't hold everyone.

The Bella Bellas were already on the island encamped. The smoke from their fires spiraled upward in a thin blue plume among the cedars and encouraged the Owee-kay-nos to dip their paddles faster and faster. In their imagination they could almost smell the food simmering in the pots. They licked their lips. Most assuredly the Bella Bellas would be assembling their reception committee and collecting gifts for them even now.

They were. But not in the way the River's Inlet Indians expected.

As they rounded the point into the little bay their excitement was at its height. The Bella Bella chief was their all right, freshly dusted with mica powder and with eagle-down in his hair. Behind him were his dancers, performing the dance of welcome, and around him were his women and some of his tribe.

The chief of the Owee-kay-nos stood up in his canoe and began his speech. The chief on shore listened and then answered. When he had finished, everyone screamed with delight and with words of welcome.

Suddenly, as the canoes were just about to grate on the beach, there came the sharp crack of a gun, and from all sides fire spouted straight at the boats. Neatly the Bella Bellas, in am-

bush nearby, picked out the men in the canoes. Neatly those on shore waded in, seized the struggling women and children and bore them to shore, kicking. This was a slave raiding party the Bella Bellas were on—a fact they hadn't bothered to mention to their guests.

But they lost two canoe loads. For these laggards had not yet rounded the point, and on hearing the firing and the cries of death, they back-paddled as fast as they could, and, turning, streaked for the mainland, where they went shivering into hiding.

It must have been instinct or perhaps a long experience in the war habits of their kind which did not send them scurrying back to their village. This was a good thing. For next morning the Bella Bellas advanced on Katil in a surprise attack and killed the man and stowed the 30 women away in glee.

This was one of the most successful raiding parties in the history of the Bella Bellas.

As for the Owee-kay-nos, they practically wiped them out. There still remained the two canoes which escaped, however, and to them was left the task of once more building up the tribe. This happened in 1848. Around 1910 they had increased to a few dozen families, descendants of the remnant.

It is little wonder that the beautiful green island is still considered by them a cursed spot and called "Slaughter Illahie."

Waterford... The Tragic Death Of a Fine Horse

By J. F. LENOX MACFARLANE
Major, Retired

INSTALLMENT 3

SHORTLY AFTER Waterford lost the Conyngham Cup by a weight handicap, Ward Bennett sold him to Capt. Leslie Martin, 12th Lancers, another great friend of mine. I believe the price was in or around \$500.

Now, although our gallant steed had been defeated in this great race at Punchestown, he was not disgraced. His performance has been preserved for the benefit of succeeding generations of sportsmen all over the world by the generosity of an Irish nobleman, the Marquis of Drogheda.

Previous to the Punchestown meeting he engaged an eminent artist, Mr. Sturgess (considered to be the best animal painter of the day and well worthy to succeed Sir E. Landseer), to come over and take a set of four pictures of the Conyngham Cup race. They were to be: "Before the Start," "The Double," "The Wall" and "The Finish." Most important was "The Double," as the Marquis wished to have recorded the manner in which Irish hunters jumped a double. The conditions of the race had been originally suggested by him as "an open handicap for gentlemen riders," the distance being only a little less than the Liverpool Grand National.

The set of four pictures would be supplied to subscribers at \$6. per set, a sum less than their actual cost. There were only 25 subscribers.

When the pictures were on view at Cranfield's, Grafton Street, it was found that the artist had selected Waterford jumping the double as the principal feature. The Marquis was immensely pleased, and he and his committee pronounced it to be the best illustration of a horse and a rider negotiating a double that had ever been produced.

Of the 25 sets put in circulation 67 years ago, one hangs in the hotel at Dover, another at the Club in Montreal; Lady McCallmont had a set, now hanging in her son's library (he is master of the Kilkenny Hounds); another set is at Parksville, Vancouver Island. My brother had a set which my niece in County Dublin values very highly. My set went up in smoke when my house was burned a few years ago.

I am the sole survivor of those who rode in the 1872 race. All are gone to the happy hunting grounds.

As for Waterford, he justified the wisdom of Capt. Leslie Martin in his investment by winning the Irish Grand Military in 1873, Capt. "Bay" Middleton up, and again in 1874, "Bay" Middleton again scoring.

Shortly after this, Leslie Martin took to himself a wife and retired. He bought a place in County Dublin about 12 miles from me. When the next hunting season came around, he asked me to take out Waterford with the hounds, saying he had lost his nerve and wanted to keep the nag fit. So I would call in on my way to wherever the hounds met, leave my horse in his stable and take Waterford on. He intended running the horse at the Ward Hunt meeting, and, of course, it was understood I was to ride him.

Leslie, I perceived, was drinking a lot and his wife seemed to be fretting. One day I got a letter from him telling me he had come across an old pal of his, by name Hickman (8th Hussars), and asked me to come over and meet him and stay the night. So I went.

When I arrived I found they were both more or less "under the influence," and Mrs. M. evidently troubled. After dinner, to my great dismay, he made an announcement that he was going to give his "dear old friend Hickman" a mount on Waterford at Fairy House!

"Hope you won't mind it, old chap. Y'see, he was at Sanhurst with me, don't ye know."

Hickman was a cad, I could see. He belonged to a good family in Ireland, but he had been educated in England and tried to conceal his nationality by assuming an English accent. I hate a man who is ashamed of his country, be he English, Irish or Scotch.

Well, to make a long story short, we went to Fairy House. Before we approached the clerk of the scales I said to Hickman, "Look here, if I was you I'd take off my spurs. I've ridden Waterford a good deal, hunting and racing, and I want to tell you, whip or spur he's never felt. If you press him he'll probably overjump and come to grief."

"Mal deah fellah, what do ye take me for! Take off mah spurs?" He turned away in disdain.

I watched the race through my glasses. If he had let the horse alone, he could not help but win. But at every fence he'd let go of the reins with his right hand and wave his cutting whip overhead to balance himself. The fool didn't know anything about riding!

Coming to the second last fence—a small open ditch and a bank—I saw him going at it as if it were Beecher Brook at Aintree, using his whip freely. It happened as I expected. Urged by whip and spur, Waterford took off too soon. Down he went with a sickening lurch. I ran down as quickly as I could. A glance showed me his back was broken.

Such was the end of as fine a horse as ever looked through a bridle. If there is a place in heaven for horses, he is surely there.

Merriman Talks...

THE TENSION must have been relieved in the home of the rhymester who sent in the lines, "The Driver's Test" last week. Some more verses arrived this week headed:

FATHER PASSED THE TEST

Let's sing. Let's dance. Let's beat the drum;

The tension's over now.

After weeks of fear and silence
We're allowed to make a row.

For weeks we couldn't say a word.

We studied night and day.

To help dad get the answers

About lights and rights of way.

But, now the tension's over,

Our aching brains may rest

And the home once more is normal—

Dad passed the driver's test.

MORE ABOUT DANCING

Herbert Kent writes to say that recent remarks made here on the subject of dancing have started the brain receptacles of his memory back to the days when he was a young man, and he recalls the many dances that the young people of that day had to know in addition to those I mentioned.

"Some of my old programs, which I have preserved," Mr. Kent writes, "show as many as 21 dances, and all of different steps."

"Nowadays about all the dances it is necessary to have some acquaintance with are the fox-trot, with a very occasional waltz thrown in, and the present-day novelty the Lambeth Walk, which any dancer can learn in two minutes."

"Here is a list of the dances which were in vogue at all public balls and private dances in the late seventies and early eighties: Lancers, Quadrille, Cotillon, Waltz, Galop, Polka, Waltz (deux temps), Mazurka, Schottische, Military Schottische, Barn Dance, Sir Roger de Coverly, Ripple, Redowa, Military Quadrille, Highland Schottische, Comus, Varsovienne, the Minuet danced in couples, and the stately Minuet with two couples, and sometimes to add hilarity the Cake Walk was introduced."

"It seems to me a pity that the majority of these old-time dances, many of which were decidedly graceful, have been entirely forgotten, but perhaps with the return of ladies' fashions to those of the older periods some of the dances I have mentioned may be revived."

DANCE CLOCK STOPPED

After reading the letter I am inclined to believe that swing will just prove to be a swing of the pendulum.

We had the immediate post-war period when the dancing clock stopped and all dancers had to learn how to go into a clinch, move around to slow motion and call it a fox trot. An occasional waltz was thrown in, to which the dancers performed the same movements.

After several years of this, some dancers started a revolution.

The Leftists won, and the tempo changed and eventually came swing. There's not the slightest doubt that, because of the war probably, we skipped a generation of the dance programs that Mr. Kent recalls, or those kind of dances would be at their peak again now.

The trouble appears to be that a generation in rebellion against the monotony of fox trot, waltz, fox trot, waltz, had no other variety of steps to fall back on, no 21 dances all different to guide them, so in desperation they turned to swing. It sounds feasible. Anyway its the only argument I can offer at the moment.

Incidentally, to see Herbert Kent it seems impossible he can talk about the late seventies and the early eighties. The dancing of his day must have been fine setting-up exercises.

SWORE OFF AT 100

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (CP)—Thomas Fannin, who drank beer in his youth, much rum in middle age and gave up drinking entirely at 100, is dead here at 104.

Thomas Fannin has gone to his rest.

For a century he argued that beer was best. Then Thomas said he would drink no more. So he only lived to a hundred and four.

This is one of the weeks when the readers do the talking. All I have to do this week is to sit down and write about what people have told me. That visit to a parish social which filled one column still provides a paragraph or two.

The clergyman there is a great raconteur. One he told me was about a daughter who told her mother she had advertised in a matrimonial paper.

"You shouldn't have done that," said her mother. "That's a terrible thing to do."

"O, it's all right. I didn't use my real name," said the daughter. "I just put in an advertisement: 'Woman, seeking love and romance, would like to meet man with similar ideas.' I used a fictitious name."

"Did you get any replies?" her mother asked.

"Just one," replied the daughter. "It was from dad."

The clerical gentleman also told me one about a school teacher who set her class an essay on "The Armistice." One youngster wrote:

"The Armistice was signed on November 11, 1918, and every year since then we have had two minutes' peace." Even at that, the little girl may have been exaggerating a little.

The next one he told me was about the four chief men of America, Germany, Italy and the U.S.S.R. discussing politics. Mussolini thrust out a barrel chest and declared "Half the world is mine!" Stalin raised his moustache and roared "Then the other half is mine!" Hitler rose in blazing fury and shouted with passion "The Lord

God Almighty said the world was mine!" But Roosevelt nodded and said: "Gentlemen, I said nothing of the kind."

ON THE BEAT

That's all I picked up at the parish hall, but around town I picked up one or two.

Met Scotty Mackay with his latest.

"What's the matter with Lester Patrick?" he asked. "Missed the greatest goalkeeper of all time."

"Who's that?"

"Tommy Farr. Set him up and he lets nothing go past him."

Nothing go past him."

Nothing go past him."

Nothing go past him."

Nothing go past him."

Nothing go past him."

Nothing go past him."

Nothing go past him."

Nothing go past him."

Nothing go past him."

Nothing go past him."

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Big Brother to 600 Starlets

By ROY G. THORSEN

HE HASN'T A BOY or girl of his own, but to six hundred children of Victoria he is Big Brother Al, and if you were to ask them what his real name was they could not tell you. He's just Big Brother Al of the Radio Joy Bus, a half-hour all-children program presented over CFCT every Friday evening.

In private life he is Nelson Goodwin, native son of Victoria, and although only in his early thirties he is a pioneer of radio in the city.

It was 10 years ago that he made his debut over the air waves as a member of a comedy team. Nine years ago he got the idea of a children's program and he got so much pleasure and satisfaction out of launching tiny tots and 'teen age kiddies on their first radio appearances and watching their progress afterwards that he has been doing it ever since.

When his proteges show signs of reaching the higher ladders in the field of entertainment he is as proud or prouder than a real brother would be.

Al—he prefers that name to Nelson—is a likeable fellow with an unruly crop of jet black hair and a grin that takes in most of his face. If youngsters have radio talent hidden in their youthful bosoms he is the man who can unearth and cultivate it. During the eight years he has been fostering this program 600 kiddies have come under the scrutiny of Al in his search for talent in the various lines of radio entertainment.

RADIO HIS HOBBY

Radio always did intrigue Big Brother Al, and for the last 10 years it has been his pet hobby. He has a regular day job but is just as busy nights, for he practically utilizes all his "free" hours preparing for the weekly broadcasts and thoroughly enjoys every minute of it.

Mr. Goodwin is one of those persons kiddies take an instant



Bruce Allan, young brown-eyed, curly-headed singer, shown above standing beside Big Brother Al—the big brother of 600 Victoria children—was snapped during a recent Radio Joy Bus program over CFCT.

liking to and when they flock to him for tests he gives them every opportunity to show their entertainment value.

In first appearances before the "mike" or audiences they are inclined to be either shy, nervous, high strung, probably scared to death, or suffering from all these ailments, but Al, through patient brotherly coaching, soon puts them at their ease. Through this gentle nursing, it does not take long to learn whether they are probabilities, possibilities or whether they have no radio talent at all.

During the winter months he takes troupes of his youngsters out to perform before women's auxiliaries in Victoria's surrounding districts.

Big Brother Al deserves lots of credit for his efforts to uncover hidden art in Victoria's younger class and among his proteges some promising talent has been discovered. Most prominent is Enid Middleton, a sweet-voiced musical mite, who was selected from a field of 3,000 as winner of the \$1,500 scholarship awarded by the British Broadcasting Corporation. She has been on the Joy Bus program for six years. Another is little Bruce Allan who was first heard by local radio audiences at the tender age of two years.

Al uses an average of 10 children for each broadcast, not including school children choirs.

THE JEWS

Despised and hated by their angry foes,
From kindred driven forth, from friends
and home,
In this courageous hope they live and die—
"Messiah's righteous-reign will surely
come."

Within the Book that Jew and Gentile read
Jehovah makes His faithful promise
plain—
"From alien lands where My people roam,
To their own country they shall come
again."

"Redeemed shall they be from fire and
sword,
From cruel tyranny that beats them down.
O'er scorn and persecution they shall rise
To be the brightest jewel in My crown."

"And peace will be with thee, Jerusalem,
The fig tree flourish where the briar
stands.
All men will brothers be, and Israel's seed
Shall dwell in safety on the ancient lands."

O patient, noble race from which Christ came,
Though dark the night, the Morning Star
is here.

Through all the world the angel-trumpet
sounds—
"Lift up your heads, Messiah's reign is
near."

KATHERINE E. MORTON,
Sidney, B.C.

LITTLE SISTER

There's four little boys to work for,
There's four little mouths to feed.
It seems like I never stop working,
So's to give them the things that they
need.

Our mother—she left in a hurry,
They took her away in a car,
And daddy says back she's not coming,
'Cause they took her away so far.

My daddy, why, he earns the money
While I do the washing and scrub,
And often I want to ask mother
Which clothes I should boil or just rub.

I haven't got time to look pretty,
My hands are all red and so rough;
But some day I'm going to church service,
When the boys have grown big enough;

When the boys have grown big enough;
And maybe the Lord will forgive me,
'Cause I've given up 'tending His school;
But my dress is so shabby and faded—

So the folks, well, they might treat me
cool.
So I'll stay with my daddy and brothers,
And teach them the best that I know,
And when the boys grow a bit bigger,
To God's school together we'll go.

NELLIE MAY SCURRAH
1044 McCune Street.